rarmer today; to

NO. 19,421.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1929.

BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

Rumrunner Hanged

For 3 Murders at Sea

FIVE CENTS. | TEN CENTS

Thousands Join in Ova-

tion to President During

Madison Visit.

Crowd Votes to Name

for Executive.

tain Retreat.

FORMAL WELCOME

GOV. BYRD EXTENDS .

Far Ahead of Schedule as It Speeds Over Siberian Wastes.

WAS LAST REPORTED ON WAY TO YAKUTSK

Has Already Established Radio Contact With Japan Station.

NIPPON POPULATION WILD OVER ADVENT

Messages Report All Is Well on Board the Dirigible Near Arctic Circle.

righted articles for the New York American and allied Hearst newspapers say that the Graf Zeppelin, on omorrow night (New York time) or

Monday morning (Japanese time).

The dirigible, flying at a speed of 192 miles an hour, is far ahead of the schedule set for it by Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the ship. At last reports it was flying toward that the Graf Zeppelin already had established radio communication with Otchishi, Japanese station on the northern island of Yezzo, Japan.

antz

burg

reek

7320

Nears Arctic Circle. Friedrichshafen, Aug. 17 (A.P.).

Siberia, rushing on to Tokyo with a probe.
following wind, which enabled Dr.
Bugo Eckener to cruise with three tional

an average of 60 miles on the voyage

Reports Again by Radio.

At 9:40 p. m. the Graf reported to

1:34 s. m., Thursday (10:34 p. m. Eastern standard time, Wednesday).

Course Over Gold Fields. Her course toward Tokye beyond Yakutak, which is the chief city of the Lena gold fields region, lay over the Stanovoi range, toward the west-ern end of the Sea of Okhotak. There is a frequented trade route from

Yakutak over the mountains to Ayan, elearing port on the Sea of Okhotak for the gold fields.

Thence Dr. Eckener could pass over the Tartar straits and the Island of

Sakhallen, to avoid the troubled dis-trics of Manchuria, where Russian and Chinese troops are facing one an-other across the frontier.

The Zeppelin's approach promised thrills hitherto unknown to the East-ern world and the Japanese, public

Butte Slated to Get District Court Post

Texan Expected to Replace McCoy, Who Is Likely to Retire.

By E. T. FOLLIARD.
George C. Butte, of Texas, assistant
to the Solicitor General, is slated for
appointment as a judge in the District of Columbia Supreme Court, it
was learned yesterday.
The yesterday.

The vacancy which Butte is ex-ected to fill will be created by re-irement of Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy, who reaches the retiremen age of 70 on December 8. While Mc Coy has not yet made any announce ment as to his intentions, it is generally expected that he will step down at that time.

So certain does Butte's appoint ment seem that the friends of at least one distinguished attorney here already have abandoned their efforts to get him the judgeship. They have been told, it is said, that their eftheir candidate is not worthy, but a time it was expected that Hoove will follow precedent and promote one of the present associate justices to chief justice when McCoy retires.

The precedent of the present associate justices to chief justice when McCoy retires.

This, however, went to Alfred A. Wheat, who had been one of Butte.

Butte has been in line for a promotion from his present post in the Department of Justice ever since President Hoover assumed office. For



would appoint him to the additional judgeship in the District Supreme Court that was created by the Seventieth Congress.

This, however, went to Alfred A

If so, the promotion probably will go to Justice Wendell Phillips Stafford.

Butte is expected to be the choice for Stafford's post.

Wheat, who had been one of Butte's colleagues in the Department of Justice. Previously, in the closing days of the Coolidge administration. Federal judgeship in Brooklyn, N. Y., but the nomination, along with a

SPOKANE SUN GOD START IS SPEEDED

Public Welfare Board to Get 400 Gallons of Gasoline Are be presented to Congress along with per cent of the British demands, while Post's Data on Gallinger Conditions Tomorrow.

Some startling information, addi-tional to that published, is expected In a late note dropped to be placed before the board at the meeting, although the details could not be learned yesterday. It is un-

taken in the United States. approved by the board at its first meeting last week, each of the nine

At 9:60 p. m. the Graf reported to the government wireless station at Ochiishi, Hokkaido, that she was in 83.30 latitude north and-107.30 longitude west.

This was about 750 miles from Yakutsk, Siberia, over which Dr. Eckener was expected to pass on his course to Tokyo. From Yakutsk to the northern tip of Hondo Island, the principal part of Japan, by the west-

Taken On in Refueling at North Platte.

Priedrichshasen, Aug. 17 (AP.)—
The Zeppelin Works received a radio from the Graf Zeppelin this evening giving her position as latitude 64 morth and longitude 130 east. The bir sir liner was cruising just under the Arctic Circle and headed for Yakutak. Siberta, which life roughly contesting conditions at Gallinger to the Arctic Circle and headed for Yakutak. Siberta, which life roughly contestity-second parallel of latitude, on longitude 130 east, or 8,000 miles away.

Tokyo, Aug. 17 (AP.)—Thrilling the imagination of the ancient Orient and esting up the miles over the wilds of Siberta, the air liner Graf Zeppelin today, for the first time, got into touch with the goal of ther perilicus fight from Priedrichshafeh to Tokyo.

Powerful Japanese wireless stations at 9:0 o'clock tonight (7:40 a.m. East-ern standard time), pleked up the position of the dirigible in the heart of Siberta, rushing on to Tokyo with a following wind will be assigned to a specific phase of the probe.

Conditions Tomorrow.

at North Platte.

At North Platte, Yell On Sak EYE WASH

Morth Platte, Yell On Sak EYE WASH

Morth Platte, Yell On Sak EYE WASH

North Platte, Nebr. Aug. 18 (a.g.) of the Army, and the Federal Power Commission, represents a compromise in the televisority of the members of the planning commission and Gen. Jadwin as its form the senting contesting contesting and the received in The Foat, is to estimate on line will be head of the miles over the miles over the entire board by John Jdy Edaon, its chart and Art Walker indicated in notes stropped at the alreport that the proper and by the miles over the methers of the District of Columbia; and the proper and the first of the District of Columbia; and the proper and the first of the District of Columbia; and the proper and the

Platte is approximately 2,000 feet

The Sun God left at 8:15 p. m. (Central standard time) for Clevened to make Cleveland in one jump, flying by way of Omaha and Chicago

Scars From Mother's Knife Identify Son Lost 15 Years

Armenian Youth, Branded in Infancy by Parent as Turks Snatched Him From Her Arms, Soon to Join Her in California.

New York, Aug. 17 (N.Y.W.N.S.). less than 3 years old when in June, Scars a mother inflicted with an 1915, his family was driven from Armenian knife on the body of her home. As they streamed over the

Reports Leaves Potomac **Project's Future With** Lawmakers.

PURCHASE IS URGED WITH RESERVATIONS

Jadwin and Commissioners Reach Compromise on Some Points.

UTILITIES PROPOSAL CREATES CONTENTION

Planning Board Demands Scenic Beauty of River Valley Be Retained.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission recommended The last and final attempt to save in its study on the development of the Young plan reparations confer-Great Falls and Chain Bridge, which the Federal Power Commission yeserday released for publication, that congress acquire the area for park four powers for increasing the Britpurposes, but reserve the right to lah share of the reparations. This "authorize the development of the authorize the development of the navigation, flood control and power potentialities of the area should exchequer.

gar Jadwin, former chief of engineers

At that time, the Graf was estimated to be roughly 2/20 hiles from Tokyo, or three-fifths of her total 70km, a distance she could cover in 48 hours in maintaining a speed of 60 miles an hour. If she meets favorable weather she should make it easily, as Dr. Eckener has kept well above the should make it easily, as Dr. Eckener has kept well above to the beard at the board at the board at the board at the urgent request for eye wash.

Several times the Sun God swooped of that the board will have at an altitude of less that they can not be attained in a satisfactory degree. Therefore the same note, which runs through them of the filers.

Filots Mamer and Walker made an urgent request for eye wash.

Several times the Sun God swooped over the alribrate at an altitude of less that they can not be attained in a satisfactory degree. Therefore the filers.

Filots Vernon Bookwaiter and Neil O'Connell. of the refuelling ship, will leave tomorrow for St. Paul, where should be the controlling or domileave tomorrow for St. Paul, where should be the controlling or dominant purpose and then to seek, as a Sun Good on its round trip transcon-burnents life-bt.

The Sun Good left at 8:15 n. m. consistent with the consistent with the fully successful of her demands; second, the proposed SUGAR TO BE PROBLEM ACTUAL FACTS IN DOUBT consistent with the fully successful

land. Pilots Mamer and Walker plan-ned to make Cleveland in one jump. "For such amount of power as tude west.

This was about 750 miles from Yakutsk, Siberia, over which Dr. Eckener was expected to pass on his course to Tokyo. From Yakutsk to the northern tip of Hondo Island, the principal part of Japan, by the westers and of the Sea of Okhotsk and the Island of Sakhalien, is roughly, 1800 miles. From the tip of Hondo to Tokyo is about 370 miles.

At the time she reported her position, the Graf had traveled for a shade more than 56 hours from Friedfichschafen, over a distance of 3,760 miles. She left Friedrichshafen at 4.34 a.m., Thursday (10.34 p.m.,

recreational and inspirational assets of such large prospective importance as those included in the Valley of the Potomac at the doors of the National

Held "Different Kind of Park." That part of the report which rep-sented the majority view added that a park under the combination park and power scheme "would be a totally different kind of park from the natural valley. And the price of creatin this different and less valuable kind of park would not merely be a matter of dollars and of the be a matter of dollars, and of the lapse of many years for the healing of scars, but would include the de-

ALLIES STRIVE HOOVER IS 'ADOPTED PLAN VETOED: TO AGREE UPON AS NEIGHBOR BRITISH STAND CHEERS OF VIRGINIANS

France Insists Proposal Offers 60 Per Cent of London Demand.

SNOWDEN DECLARES ITS ONLY ONE-FIFTH

Experts Meet Tomorrow to Save Young Plan Conference.

CHANCELLOR WANTS LARGER PARIS SHARE

Ticklish Question of Prestige Up as Briand Declines to Go to See Englishman.

ence from defeat will be made on Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Japan will meet and examine the proposal was rejected today by Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the

The experts will attempt to agree rtance and be justified in the upon what is the actual money value of the new offer of division. The mmendation, which will French claim that it amounts to 60 Snowden insists that it is only 20 per cent or thereabouts.

the first weakening from his adamantine stand for the Spa percentages without change. His consen was conditional, for he said:
"Yes, provided they are quic about it.
"We have americal England's right

to a place in international affairs. Claims Britani Victimized. This was the statement of Snowd

ay following the announcement by the British delegation on the reasons for its rejection of the offer of France mise on the British demand for the Spa percentages.
"Great Britain has been so weak

that other nations have taken advantage of her," the statement says. "The time has come for Great Brit

lower than at Cheyenne.

In a late note dropped at the field peculiar and characteristic scenic. Pilots Mamer and Walker made an of this part of the Potomac River stand I have taken, all contain the urgent request for eye wash.

Senator Watson and Sackett Reports Say Soviet Cavalry

sums of that one-fourth are very vague; third, Great Britain will be satisfied only if she receives all she nothing: fifth, Italy, which would benefit by a portion of the Spa per- Watson and Senator Sackett. of Ken- sia and China have been facing each simpler life of their retorms. centages taken from Great Britain. offers nothing.

Wants France to Pay.

What Snowden insists upon is that with him the result of their labor. centages and the Young plan percentages be sliced off the French and Italian portions. He wants to make them dig down into their own pockets for the money. He wants an extra 48,000,000 marks annually to come of the \$80.000,000 marks of unc t' al German nayments, 500.000,00. of which, by the Young plan is given to France to mobilize and realize upon, to make up, in part for actual

here and there, but a real slice of the unconditional payments meionand leaves no doubt that he wants
most of it's ed off France's share.
"It is not the money involved which
counts with us. Two million pounds yearly is small in our budget, but if we yield in this they will extort other ons from us," the British re

preted to refer to the bank for inter-national payments which Snowden opposed, except for transfer purposes The British reply and the discussion around it. from a British standpoint.

not Chipses troops are facing one an one Chipses troops are facing one an attempt approach promised ther across the frontier.

The Zapplin's approach promised hells hitherto unknown to the East was about, to be anatched the things and the Japanese, public was all the context, rearring attempting the context, rearring attempting the context of the co

New Park Entrance WEEK-END GUEST PRAISES HIS HOSTS Tells What Great Delight He Finds in Restful Moun-Madison, Va., Aug. 17 (A.P.).resident Hoover came down from his retreat in the Blue Ridge Moun-

Mrs. Robert K. Webster, 2310 Asi

Robert K. Webster, and her two

children, (left) Mary 30, 21/2 years

old, and (right) Ann, 4% years old.

two Coast Guardsmen and a secre

Is Repulsed in Dash

ains today to be adopted as a neighbor by the sturdy mountain folk of this section and to receive a formal releame to Virginia from Gov. Harry Flood Byrd. As a further mark of esteem for their distinguished week-end citizen, the assemblage of several thousand.

with a rousing cheer, "Yes!" voted to name for Hoover one of the entrance to the proposed Shenandoah National

over the roadway recently carved ou of the sides of the mountains an passing the spot where the Chief Ex Mill prongs, or creeks, converge to form the headwaters of the Rapidan

State Capital in an Army blimp.

neighbors that he and Mrs. Hoo About the same time yesterday, a slender, sad-faced women was bestirhope to be good neighbors," he said. ows at Fort Lauderdale. Fig., early ring herself in her sportment here at pesterday morning, thus paying the 2310 Ashmead place northwest, get-"and we know from exp

you already are."
The Chief Executive disclosed that he had selected a site far up in the 16 KILLED IN CLASH only in such an atmosphere loughts and live in their own to ON TARIFF RATES ON CHINESE BORDER neumatic hammer of constant per-

sonal contacts." that even the work of the Government can be improved by the lets-urely discussion of its problems out under the trees in Virginia, where no bells ring or call

houghts from the channel of ur banity.

Fishing Good Excuse. Asserting that fishing was done only satisfied only if she receives all she demands; fourth, France, with a five at the task of rewriting the new sixth unconditional payment, offers tariff bill, two members of the Senate along the Manchurian-Siberian boracture. When the military operations on a major scale along the Manchurian-Siberian boracture for return to the woods and streams with "their retouch of the Watson and Senator Sackett. of Ken- sia and China have been facing each a tucky-yesterday journeyed to the other for some weeks, were reported which every American springs."

Blue Ridge camp of President Hoover, today from Mukden and purported where, presumably, they will discuss to be based on an official announcedan at noon in a White House automobile. Inasmuch as they were not
montioned in the guest list gives out ble that the President of the United States should be periodically re-minded of this fundamental factmentioned in the guest list given out south of Manchuli. It was believed that the forces of nature discrim

for no single man. In welcoming the President, Gov. Byrd declared that in Virginia partisanship stopped at the doors of pitality, adding the hope that chief executive would feel "tha Virginians today join in spirit in the ome that is extended to him by he warm-hearted people of Madison."
While this was "Madison Day" for
Madison people, the President and

Brings Boy Back With Two Youthful Mountaineer Admirer Isn't Going to Ask

Watson and Sackett left for Bapi- An army of 10,000 Russians, equip-

earlier, it is assumed that President that their objective was Dalainor.

him after he learned that the finance ently an incident in this general ad-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 2. CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 8.

Hoover's \$5 for One 'Possum

Pay, But if President Should Insist, Who Is He to Defy the Presidential Will?

Criglersville, Va., Aug 17 (A.P.) .- | 8-year-old brother, George, is going William McKinley Burracker. Virginia slong to see that neither animal es "Hill Billy" lad who "allowed Presi- capes, as one did on the journey last

Alderman Keeps Nerve

at Gallows; Widow of

Victim Lives Here.

In the helf-light of an airplane

nangar, James Horace Alderman, rum

unner and desperado of the high

eas, swung to his death from a gal-

HOOVER TO CONFER

Leave for Presidential

Having spent ten gruelling weeks

Peiping reported what was appar-

NEWS SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages

2, 3, 4, 6, 10, 14 and

CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

their quotas to swell the crowds. om almost dawn until the sull has bared its zenith automobiles came fleets over almost every road that inverges upon this hamlet, named or one of the foremost authorities that Cassiturian

The booming of a 21-gun salute shortly before noon gave warning to the crowd that the presidential party

pproached.
Pive State policeman led the cavalcade at rapid pace, the President and his party driving into the grove by a private roadway.

Guests Given Ovation.

With Mrs. Hoover at his side the Chief Executive walked a short dis-ance to the speaker's stand, passing between a lane formed by the cele-prated Richmond Light Infantry Blues and the Monticello Guards of

As Mr. and Mrs. Hoover appeared on the pir form they received an ovation which was prolonged as Gov. Byrd took his place in the front row. At the conclusion of the President's address thousands swarmed around improvised tables in the grove to make what inroads they might upon the great piles of barbecue beef and cauldrons of chicken and beef soup which had been in preparation since late yesterday. Amid another salute of 21 "ins and "Auld Lang Syne" by the Marine Corps Band from Quantico, Va., the President and his party started on the return trip to the Rapidan camp.

The governor remained, however, to deliver a second address, this time to present William E, Carson, chairman of the State commission of conservation, who is given the major ahare of credit for the movement to dedicate a vast region in the Blue Ridge Mountains to a great playground to be known as the Shenandoah National Park. As Mr. and Mrs. Hoover appeared

Blaine White Dies After Long Illness

Son of Former Cumberland Mayor Was Head of Lumber Firm.

pecial to The Washington Post. Cumberland, Md., Aug. 17.- I. Blaine White, prominent business man, died this afternoon at Western Maryland Hospital, aged 42 years. He had been in ill health for some time, but had been unable to attend He was taken to the nospital last night.

Mr. White was a son of the late Warren Curtin White, former mayor of Cumberland and founder of the C. White Lumber Co. and other w. C. White Lumber Co. and other enterprises here. The son aucceeded his father in the control of extensive lumber operations and was president of the company. He was also interested in the Queeno Co., the Maryland Glass Co. and other industries.

Mr. White was graduated from Mercersburg Academy and later attended the University of Virginia. He was a member of Cumberland Lodge, No. 63. Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, and the Cumberland Country Club.

Mr. White is survived by his widow. Mr. White is survived by his widow, who was Olivia R. Jones, daughter of Dr. Emmett L. Jones; one brother, Carl W. White, and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Whiting, wife of F. Brooke Whiting, of the Cumberland bar, and Mrs. Annalee Gracie, wife of Dr. Williams A. Gracie.

Jewels Are Found In Hotel Braddock

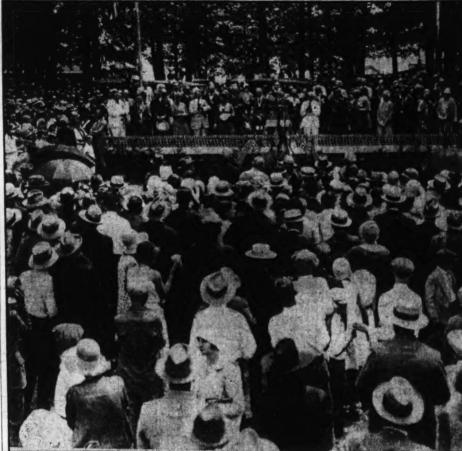
Boy Finds Gems in Ruins and Returns Them to

Management.

I to The Washington Post. Frederick, Md., Aug. 17.—Jewels relued at \$1,000 belonging to Mrs. Julian Morgenstern, of Cincinnati dock at the time the building was



HOOVER'S WELCOME AT MADISON





-President Hoover addressing yesterday the crowd, which welcomed him and Mrs. Hoover, at the Madison County Fairgrounds, Madison, Va. The President told the crowd that Virginians are "fine hosts and good neighbors" (Associated Press photo). Lower (left to right), Mrs. Hoover, President Hoover and Gov. Byrd of Virginia, at the start of the ceremonies, where they were welcomed as week-end visitors. (Harris & Ewing.)

Text of Hoover's Speech Delivered at Madison, Va.

Fauquier County Set New Mark.

HORSE SHOW FEATURE SCHOOL BUILDS ANNEXES

pecial to The Washington Post.

Marshall, Va., Aug. 17.—Everything
In readiness for the gates to swing

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
312 8. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

H. Meade, W. W. Gulick, John C.
Butler, D. C. Sands, P. W. Anderson.

The horse show department, with John F. Walker superintendent, has a program which includes 3-year-old hunters, hunters 4 years old and under, green hunters, Corinthian class, handicap jumping class, touch and out class, saddle horses, lightweight hunters, middle and heavy-weight hunters, thoroughbred hunters, saddle ponies, jumping ponies, touch and go, Corinthian class for ponies, pony championship, thoroughbred stallion, coit, yearling and foal, haif-bred mare or gelding 3 years old, mare or gelding 2 years old, and foal, either sex.

In the heavy draft department will be shown breeding classes, which include stallion, mare or gelding 3 years old, and over, mare or gelding 3 years old, and foal, either sex.

In the heavy draft department will be shown breeding classes, which include stallion, mare or gelding 3 years old and under 2, and foals, either sex; teams consisting of pair of horses to wagon and fourhorse team to wagon, and pulling contest of two-horse or mule 1:2m, to draw a wagon loaded with 3,000 pounds of material.

The beef cattle department, with S. H. Carter, Charles Baird, Singleton Luttrell and Henry Fishback as superinetndents, will show shorthors, Aberdeen angus, Herefords and facattle. In the dairy cattle department, with Carl Giaettli, D. C. Sands, and Ransom Stickley as superintendents, are large entries of Holsteins and Guernseys.

Bank Donates Prizes.

Bank Donates Prizes.

Bank Donates Prizes.

Entries for Annual Event in Supreme Group of Scottish Rite Order Will Visit Alexandria Temple.

Marshall, Va., Aug. 17.—Everything is in readiness for the gates to swing open Wednesday morning for the intercenth annual Fauquier Fair, which will be held at Marshall Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, Aug. 12. and 23. The entries have been coming in fast and exceed in quantity and quality those of any previous years.

All the classes in the horse show department are well filled and judging by the horses entered there will be keen competition among the contenders for the blue ribbon. The management is looking forward to a record-breaking crowd, both of horse lovers and of those interested in agricultural products.

The officers of the Fauquier County Agricultural Society, under whose auspices the fair is held are Mrs. John T. Ramey, president; P. W. Anderson, secretary and treasurer, and E. Carter Foster, executive secretary.

Directors of Society.

The directors are Mrs. John T. Ramey, Charles Baird, John T. Ramey, James D. Gibson, John F. Walker, William Skinker, H. M. Luttrell, B. A. Rucker, William Rowland, S. H. Carter, Johns Fletcher, F. D. Gaskins, H. C. Groome, J. W. Slaughter, D. M. Meade, W. W. Quilek, John C. Butler, D. C. Sands, P. W. Anderson.

The horse show department, with John F. Walker superintendent, has forecome and previous perfect the form and the class who have a supposed the fair is held are formall the clitics and counties of northern Virginia have been appointed to aid the local members in previous perfect of August 25, to further plans for the reunion. Last Monday night local representatives of the Front Royal Lodge, at Front Royal, Va., the night of members of that lodge to assist in four members of the degree work in October.

Two attractive new buildings, of reproof construction, will be an improof construction, will be an improof construction, will be an improve the prevention of the w

welcomed him and Mrs. Hoover, told the crowd that Virginians Lower (left to right), Mrs. Hoothe ceremonies, where they were Ewing.)

FREDERICK'S FAIR

GRANSOM Stickley as superintendent and Guernseys.

The dairy club special class consists of best helifer calf born since August 1, 1928, and owings and exported as worthless checks when the two chocks ceremonies, where they were Ewing.)

FREDERICK'S FAIR

GROUNDS IMPROVED

The All Club members according to club rules. The prizes in this class are given by the Fauquite National Bank, of Warrenton.

The awine department, with J. W. Adams as superintendent, will show passing contest which is open to 4-H Club boys and girls and Smith-Hughes boys, to judge beef cattle, dairy cattle, abeep and swine, the three highest 4-H Club members to be coached by the county sagnitutil the State fair.

In the farm products department. James D. Gibson, superintendent, are corn, wheat, hay and vegetables.

The women's department is in the farm products department. James D. Gibson, superintendent, are corn, wheat, hay and vegetables.

The women's department is in the farm products department. James D. Gibson, superintendent, are corn, wheat, hay and vegetables.

The women's department is in the farm products department. James D. Gibson, superintendent, are corn, wheat, hay and vegetables.

The women's department is in the farm products department and also that he had left. He was found at the Union Station ready to leave the city.

J. Frank Myers will be the speaker at the meeting at 7 o'clock tonight of the Foundation of the Second Presbyterian Church, to be held in the West-man and Buildings.

The children's department is in charge of Mrs. J. B. Maddux, Miss and flowers.

The children's department is in charge of Mrs. J. B. Maddux, Miss and flowers.

The children's department is in charge of Mrs. J. B. Maddux, Miss and flowers.

The children's department is in charge of Mrs. J. B. Maddux, Miss and flowers.

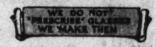
The children's department is in charge of the fair is a children with the fa

Delivered at Madison, Va.

The hands were on the design of the second of

For Impaired Vision -Consult an Eye Physician

At the first signs of defective vision, consult your eye physician for a cor-



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Established 1899

TEACHERS NAMED

The state of the state of the serious common to the state of the st

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Mixed flannel and English Cheviot; in the pleasing

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Eleventh & Fstreets

Hicksor 1215 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, N. W

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wraps of royal Ermine. You are offered a choice of a number of next season's new and charming models.

This offer is necessarily limited as to time, and to sizes up to 40.

Other furs of quality reduced proportionately

BUFFALO

BOSTON PARIS

SOUTHAMPTON

MISKAP FOILS TEST OF MYSTERY PLANE

Faulty Ignition Temporarily Cripples Williams' Aspirant for Schneider Cup.

MAY TRY AGAIN TODAY

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 17 (A.P.).—A new misfortune today blighted the hopes of Lieut. Alford J. Williams, of ng into the air for the first fly-

getting into the air for the first fiying test of the Mercury racer, the 24-cylinder, tiny-winged plane he as grooming for the Schneider Cup.

A short circuit in the ignition and violent backfire when he went to start the powerful motor did no permanent damage to the plane, but spoiled s'chance to take advantage of favoring winds and vater.

For ten days Williams has stood by with his plane and, except for the test, a week ago, when he takied about the water to get the "feel" of the controls wind, rough water or both have blocked the chance of learning what the racer could do on the wing.

This morning Williams was radiant when an east wind gave him a chance for a take-off from the mouth of the Severn River, and a bare stirring of the river surface offered no threat to the plane perched high on its pontoons.

The mother ship, Sandpiper, low-

the plane perched high on its pontoons.

The mother ship, Sandpiper, lowered the waspish machine to the river and towed it to the raft carrying the electric starting device. At the first cough the short-circuited ignition caused a back first that ripped a cowing plate from under the motor and shot a flame back over the fuselegs, which, however, died out without doing any harm.

Returning the plane to the naval scademy dock, mechanics went over the whole machine, bolted the cowing back onto the motor and cleaned out the ignition system which had caused the havo.

Barly in the afternoon the speed plane was again ready for the test, but while the mechanics worked, the weather had resumed its conspiracy and a 20-knot wind from the southeast, which kicked up choppy waves along the river again raised the hazards of a take-off to a point where postponement was necessary. It was reported on the Sandpiper that if conditions were favorable Lieut, Williams would make a new test attempt tomorrow.

A. C. Shelton's Rites

Are Held at Hillsboro Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 17.—Al-bert C. Sheiton, 78 years old died yea-terday morning at. his home at Crozet after a long illness. The fu-neral was held at 3 o'clock this aft-ernoon from the Hillsboro Methodist

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS P. J. SAFFELL 735 8th st. nw. Nat. 0837.

ALMUS R. SPEARE Inceeding the Original W. B. Speare Co. 1623 Connecticut Ave. POTOMAC 4600

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Funeral Designs of Every Description Moderately Priced GUDE 1212 F St. N.W Nat. 4276

PARTICIPANTS IN WOMEN'S AIR DERBY FROM CALIFORNIA TO CLEVELAND



This event, part of the national air races, begins today. Upper row, left to right-Mrs. Margaret G. Perry, Miss Marvel Cro Miss Patty Willis and Mrs. Cy Caldwell. Center—Miss Gladys O'Donnell and Miss Peggy Hall. Lower row, left to right—Miss Mar-jorie Crawford, Miss May Haizlip and a view of Miss O'Donnell wearing her pilot's helmet.

SENATORS WILL SEE RUMRUNNER HANGED G. C. BUTTE LIKELY **HOOVER ON TARIFF**

uneral from the residence of his winer. Ernest S. Atchison, Sill Ninth street northwest, Monday, August 19, at 3:30 a. m., thence to Nativity and the street northwest, Monday, August 19, and 19, and

for the Brooklyn post again, he would those nominate him for the local judge- if one

Others who are being mentioned are two of the judges of the local Police Court—John P. McMahon and Gus A. Schuldt.

FOR RENT

2801 Conn. Ave.

10 rooms, 8 baths,

Sun Parlor, Garage

Price \$200 Month

newly redecorated

Hedges & Middleton, Inc. 1412 Eye St. N.W.

rum runner. Alderman and his crew were taken aboard the cutter, but were taken aboard the cutter, but a fight.

As he and his cromes were being herded together on the deck of the cutter, lot without a fight.

As he and his cromes were being herded together on the deck of the cutter, alderman suddenly produced a revolver which he had slipped up his sleeve and ordered the Coast Guardsmen and Webster to the statement of Secretary of State Stimson objecting to the practice of describing communications on the tariff received by the department as "protesta".

"If language means anything," Harrison said, "then they are protests," the added that the communications were "so strong in some instances that they threaten to break off trade relations with the United States."

DIED

CLARK—On Saturday afternoon, August 17, 129, at his residence, 1614 Crit. What happened then has done relations with the United States."

DIED

CLARK—On Saturday afternoon, August 17, 129, at his residence, 1614 Crit. What happened the mass done at the time of services later.

Notice of services later.

DONNALLY—On Friday, August 18, 1929, at 5000 Fourteenth street northwest. Wilking DONNALLY. In the servent on the servent of the servent

also killed two others—Coast Guards—at 5000 Fourteents street northwest. WILLIAMS DONNALY. In the seventy-ninth year of his age. Puneral services at Gawler berthwest. On Monday, August 19. at 2 p. m. Interment (private) at Aribagton National Camelery.

ELDMAN.—Suddenly, on Friday, August 16. 1929, 154AC, beloved husband of Bryan Minnes and Gatter of Salam and Mrs. Tessie Jacobs. In the forty-eighth year of his age.

Puneral services at its late residence. 2711. Woodley place northwest, on Please omit flowers. Also have been even greater.

URRINGON—On Friday, August 16. 1929, at Emergency Hospital. ROBERT M. son of the late Obadiah R. and Emma Morrison. and father of Mrs. Rary A. Oray, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Huseral services at the S. H. Hins. At 2 p. m. OSEPH H., beloved husband of Orace T. Folkinhorn father of Mrs. Raphael Sherfy, Mrs. W. R. Fitch and Lee S. Polkinhorn brother of Orace T. Folkinhorn brother of Orace T. Folkinhorn his proper of Charles R. Folkinhorn his control of Mrs. Raphael Sherfy, Mrs. W. R. Fitch and Lee S. Folkinhorn brother of Charles R. Folkinhorn his control of Mrs. Raphael Sherfy, Mrs. W. R. Fitch and Lee S. Folkinhorn brother of Charles R. Folkinhorn brother of Mrs. Raphael Sherfy, 3427 Fourteenin sizeet northwest on Monday, August 18, 120 M. Landerdale, the rum runner dependent of Mrs. Lewis J. Patternal services at the residence of his dasher, Mrs. Raphael Sherfy, 3427 Fourteenin sizeet northwest on Monday, August 18, 120 M. Landerdale, the rum runner dependent of Mrs. Lewis J. 120 M. Landerdale, the run runner dependent of Mrs. Lewis J. 120 M. Landerdale, the run runner dependent of Mrs. Lewis J. 120 M. Landerdale, the run runner dependent of Mrs. Lewis J. 120 M. Landerdale, the run runner dependent of Mrs. Lewis J. 120 M. Landerdale, the run runner dependent of Mrs. Landerdale, the run Certainly the regular Republican organization in Texas is behind Butte. Last winter R. B. Creeger, the Re-publican national committeeman, headed a delegation of Texans to the White House to ask that Butte be

Virginia Timber Land

BOY TAKES HOOVER FOR KILLING THREE TO GET COURT POST TWO MORE 'POSSUMS

pointed out that the residents of Virginia, the District of Columbia. Maryland, Pennsylvania and West \$48,000.090—\$18,000.000 in the difference between the cost of hydro-power and steam power; \$14,000.000 from taxes; \$14,000.000 on navigation up the Potomac; \$2,000.000 on the preliminary treatment of the Washington water supply and estimated value of flood protection, and \$3,000.000 on two bridges that will be made unnecessary by power development.

PARK'S PLANS GIVE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

HIT BY PENOLOGIST

of Message at Closing

Institute Session.

POWER ATTORNEY



CHARLES A. BUSSELL, who has just taken office as solici

David Stinson, of Cherrydale, Unconscious When Taken From Potomac.

SECOND FATALTY IN DAY

An hour's frantic battle to save the life of David Stinsoh, 19 years old, of Cherrydale, Va., proved futile last night at Emergency Hospital, shortly after he had been taken, unconscious, from the Potomac River off the foot of Wisconsin svenue and K street northwest.

The youth was the second to meet death by drowning yesterday. Early in the afternoon, James Robinson, colored, 19, of Stanton and Sheridan roads southeast, was drowned in the Eastern Branch of the Anacostia River, opposite the navy yard. District Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt decirated last night that he would issue a certificate of accidental drowning Members of the Fire Department Rescue Squad and Dr. I. Rutkowski and Dr. John Schwarsman, of the hospital staff, staged the hour's battle to save Stinson's life and lost shortly before 8 o'clock.

Two Boys Went Swimming. CONGRESS CONTROL

s rummage after hold every a often there. Details of his purchases, now-were, have been kept a dark server. Now seek server. As the been kept a dark server. Are were the control of the server of the

Reserve Board Report Shows 12.7 Per Cent Gain in Retail Business.

L. P. MAN TELLS WHY

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 17.—Lynchburg led the Fifth Federal Reserve District during the month of July in the percentage of gain over 1928 with a 12.7 per cent gain in retail sales, according to the monthly retail tradereport of the Reserve Bank at Richmond.

Explaining Lynchburg's good restail busniess, L. P. Mann, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association, made the following statement:

"The main factor in Lynchburg is that employment is probbaly at its highest peak that it has been for a number of years, and with the 22-ception of the building trade, employment is at a very high per cent here. Some leading factories are running, full capacity and some have found it necessary to increase their normal output.

"The merchants of the city are imperiors."

"The merchants of the city are improving all the time and are catering to a much wider territory and the public in general is realizing that Lynchburg is an excellent shopping center. Stores here are just as up to date, shops as complete and styles right as are to be found in the larger cities and, while 60 days ago, there was complaint in business circles that was more or less chronic and has now disappeared. There is an op-

was complaint in business circles that was more or less chronic and has now disappeared. There is an optimistic feeling, the psychological effect of which is far-reaching.

"It was the custom of the meronants several years ago to loaf on the job during July and August, thinking no business was to be done, but now the merchants have taken cognizance of vacation needs and merchandising now in the summer months is a Santa Claus. People have certain needs in those months as they do winter clothes in December.

continued from Page 1.

yestigations of conditions at Galhnger.

While the board is acting, in starting its inquiry, with more dispately
than is customary in such affairs,
there is no disposition to rush the investigation itself. Thoroughness,
rather than speed, is the desire of the
board, which is determined to spare
no effort to rid Gallinger of all objectionable features, to the end that
the Capital's municipal hospital may
serve as a model to the rest of the
United States.



Dr. Copeland Says:

"Drink Milk to Quench Hot-Weather Thirst"

OOL, refreshing milk should have first place in the Summer diet, according to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, U. S. Senator and former Commissioner of Health of New York City. He would urge that people drink milk for the noon day lunch, when there seems to be no dish that appeals to the appetite. He says: "Milk will satisfy your thirst and also will supply you with the nourishment you need."

This dairy, which for the past 30 years, has been under the guiding hand of the same general management, is putting out today (as in the past), a product of the very finest quality, carrying the fullest endorsement of physicians and Public Health Authorities. If you would be assured of—

"The Highest Quality Dairy Products"-Phone



Selected as the WORLDS MODEL DAIRY PLANT and Rated 100% by the District of Columbia Health Department

Phone Potomac 4000 for Service

OIL STORAGE TANKS IN ARLINGTON HIT

Dr. J. N. Roberts Declares Fight Against Them Just Begun.

REHEARING SCHEDULED

ARLINGTON COUNTY. Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, V Clarendon, Va.

J. N. Roberts, of Mackey Hill last night declared the establishment

Dr. J. N. Roberts, of Mackey Hill, last night declared the establishment of the fuel oil storage tanks, by the Sun Oil Co. of Philadelphis, along the Lee hi hway in Rosslyn and extending to the Potence River would destroy all plans which have been considered by the National Capital Park and Planning Comission for the development and beautification of the Virginia shores of the Potomac from Rosslyn to Great Falis. Seated on his front porch at his home located on Mackeys Hill, Dr. Roberts yesterday pointed out that, according to the plans as submitted to the Arilington County Zoning Comission at its meeting held at the courthouse Friday night, the huge towering steel tanks containing 25,000 barrels of fuel oil would be within 300 feet of his home and not on: in full view but also in full view of the hundreds of tourists who daily pass over the new Key Bridge, the gateway to the South at Rosslyn. "The Lee highway is looked upon as the Sunset' route from the Nation's Capital and should by no means be disfigured by the erection of the huge steel tanks."

"Arlington County is now supplied with more gasoline storage companies than are needed and which have for many years created a fire hazard in Rosslyn not equaled in any other section of the county. There is absolutely no need for any attempt to be made to locate another in another section of the county which, with no fire protection available, will endanger homes valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars," he said.

Determined to carry the fight on, Dr. Roberts further said, "We have but started and if necessary will seek the sid of both the Virginia Park and Planning Commission and the National

Dr. Roberts further said, "We have but started and if necessary will seek the sid of both the Virginis Park and Planning Commission and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission together with the county board of supervisors to prevent the issuing of any permit for the establishment of an industry that means the ruin of more than 30 homes now located on Mackeys Hill."

It is understood that the application will be again considered by the zoning commission at its meeting to

zoning commission at its meeting be held Friday night, August 30.

With all plans completed, "The Back to the District Club" will be perfected at a meeting to be held Wednesday night in the Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse when officers will be elected, according to an announcement made last night by Richard L. Eacho, prime mover and organizer of the club. In addition to the election of officers, a special committee will be appointed to draft the resolution to be offered Congress asking that Arlington. County be returned to the District of Columbia.

Dr. Frank T. Stone, president of 7:30 o'clock.

The Clarendon Trust Co., will be among the principal speakers.

New pupils planning to attend the igton-Lee High School will register at the school building Wed-nesday and Thursday, September 11 and 12, S. P. Vanderslice, principal,

home. that the clinic now being conducted at the Woodrow Wilson School will be discontinued on Friday, August 23. All clinics will be conducted in the new health center after August in the county clerk's office yesterday will be no change in the when sight suits for divorce were

As a result of the continued search by Commonwealth's Attorney W. C. Sloth for the colored bandit, who on Gioth for the colored bandit, who on Saturcay afternoon, August 3, walked in the office of W. H. Hampton, superintendent of the Washington Brick Terra Cotta Co., near Virginia Highlands, and at the point of a pistol held up the superintendent, walking out with the payroll amounting to \$1,000, an arrest was made yesterday in Portsmouth, Ohlo.

At the time of the holding the color of the payroll of the point of the payroll o

day in Portamouth, Ohio.

At the time of the holdup the bandit was recognized by Hampton as a former employe, known as Joe Parker, alias Joe Brewer and Ernest Green.

Gloth said last night that his trace of the man was obtained from a letter which he got from South Washington which was addressed to Parker from Thomasville, N. C.

7. C. Smith, chief of police at Thomasville, was notified and it was learned by Gloth that the man was learned by Gloth that the man was wanted there on a charge of grand larceny.

In the sheenes of the pastor, the

It is not necessary to have had an Account at this Bank to Borrow



THE MORRIS PLAN BANK Under Supervision U. S. Treasury 1408 H Street N. W.

BALLSTON FIREMEN TEST NEW ENGINE





Members of the Ballston, Va., Volunteer Fire Department tested out their new American La-France fire engine yesterday. Top, left to right, front row-O. E. Fren, C. A. Ward, H. T. Gleason, chief mechanic of the LaFrance factory, and Assistant Chief A. F. Owens. Back row-Bennie Turner, Edgar Mosher, Vernon Crack, William Burner, F. G. Smith and Madison Stoneburner. Lower photograph shows the new apparatus being tested by O. E. Fern, superintendent of machinery of the District Fire Department.

the entire State Democratic ticket will be formulated at a special meeting of the county Democratic committee Tuesday night at the county courthouse, according to an announcement given out by County

The Ladies Aid Society of the Cherrydale Methodist Protestant Church will give a benefit dinner at the church Tuesday night from 5 to

According to the records in the county commissioner of revenue's office, there were issued during the past week five certificates for the erection of new buildings representing an ex-penditure of \$18,800.

nesday and Thursday, September 11 and 12, S. P. Vandersliee, principal, announced yesterday.

With the new health clinic for Arlington District, located on Lorton avenue at Clarendon, completed, the Arlington County Health Department announces that the building will be opened to the public with special exercises Tuesday, August 27.

The program, which will be under the supervision of the Mother's Health League and the Farent-Teacher Associations of the district, sponsors of the building, will begin at 10:30 o'clock the morning of August 27. The complete program including speakers will be announced later.

As a feature of the program, the health department announces that there will be a parade of all five-point preschool children in the district, which will be a parade of all five-point preschool children in the district.

Mothers of infants are advised

in the county clerk's office yesterday when eight suits for divorce were filed. Suits filed are Esther C. O'Rourke against John T. O'Rourke; Frank J. Jakubec against Jennie. Jakubec; Erelyn Louise Curry against Kenneth D. Curry; Mabel E. Hawkins; against James T. Hawkins; Mabel M. Johnson against Walter A. Johnson; Edith Cay against Chester Cay; Rachel Louise Pinero against Henry William Pinero; J. Edgar Robinson against Fannie Dora H. Robinson and Sudie Holland against Fred Gray Holland.

larceny.

Gloth was notified yesterday that Parker had been traced to Portsmouth, Ohio, where he is being held.

Plans for carrying on an aggressive L. V. Schernerhom, of Washington. campaign in the interest of the elec-tion of Dr. John Garland Pollard and Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches tonight will be conducted at the Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Mr. Vaughan, chaplain at Fort Myer.

Both morning and evening services today at the Virginia Avenue Chris-tian Church, Lyon Park, will be con-ducted by the pastor, the Rev. C. W.

According to P. P. Woodbridge, executive secretary of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, the board of directors have abandoned the proposed picnic and field day which had been planned for September 21.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C.
Batchelet, of Leeway, who suffered a
fractured skull as the result of a fall
from a second-story window at its
home, Thursday afternoon, was able
to be removed to its home from the
Georgetown Hospital, Washington, Georgetown Hospital, Friday night.

The Creative Art Club, of Arlington County, will hold its months meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. J. A. McKnight, 114 South Cak street, Lyon Park Lyon Park.

The American La France, purchased by the county board of aupervisors for the Ballston Volunteer Fire De-partment, was given an official test by O. E. Fern, superintendent of ma-chinery of the District of Columbia Fire Department.

Miss Doris Williams, 18 years old, of Cherrydale, Va., won the popularity contest at the annual jubiles of the Arlington-Fairfax Volunteer

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

William J. and Coral Hynes, boy.

Blon L. and Margaret King, boy.

Blon L. and Margaret King, boy.

Balvalore R. and Rose Bovello, etcl.

Cesil A. and Dorothy L. Brewton, sirl.

Wilbert J. and Busan Robertson, girl.

Faul F. and Dorothy R. Nachtman, boy

Raiph D. and Francis C. Wyly, boy.

Peter and annie Glanol, cirl.

Robert H. and Helen G. Retzer, girl.

Robert H. and Helen G. Retzer, girl.

Joseph and Maude Prulistay, boy.

Louis J. and Caberine F. Kelly, boy.

Anthony and Margaret Relate, boy.

William G. and Cladys H. Ellwanser, boy

Cecil C. and Mildred S. Dodd, boy.

Couls and R. Zeller, boys.

Edward and Leons V. Lrons, girl.

Thomas and Enoral Twomey, girl.

Thomas and Enoral Twomey, girl.

Thomas and Enoral Twomey, girl.

Charles R. and Agnes G. Cameron, girl

Thussel W. and Mabel A. Follin, girl.

James C. and Cola McLeese, girl.

James C. and Gla McLeese, girl.

J. Walter and Ella Yates.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Henry A, Roettiger, 21. and Ada Lucille ord. 20. The Rev. Charles Enders. Frank Oliver. 37. and Leila McDaniel, The Rev. Washington Robinson. With Rev. Washington Robinson. With Rev. Washington Robinson. With Rev. Withoutes. Richond. 20. The Rev. A. Wilbanks. Eripst F. Merrell, 14. Clarkwille, Va. Eripst F. Merrell, 14. Clarkwille, Va. Rev Rufus W. Weaver, Charles Herbert Wincoff. 22. Winstonlem, N. C., and Vesta Virgina Hauser, Deal. Physical Rev. H. Deal. naton-Salem. N. C. The Rev. H.
|ville S. Brown, 22. and Victoria
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| Ville S. The Rev. A. S. Mowbray,
| March S. Morella, Ville S. Mowbray,
| March S. Morella, Ville S. Mowbray,
| March S. Mowbray, 21. Richmond, Va.
| V. J. E. Siles, 37. Baltimore, Md.
| March S. Mowbray, 23. Richmond, Va.
| V. J. E. Siles, 37. Baltimore, Md. The
| W. Brown, 49. Derwood, Md. and
| W. Brown, 49. Derwood, Md. The
| D. Battlig, Rectortown, Va., and
| Mannis, 12. Rectortown, Va., and
| W. Mile, 23. Rectortown, Va., and
| W. Mile, 23. Rectortown, Va., and
| W. Mowen, 23. Rectoria, Va., and
| Ville, 23. Rectoria, Va., and
| Ville, 24. Rectoria, Va., and
| Ville, 25. Rectoria, Va., and
| Ville, 26. Rectoria, Pouncilor.

E. H. Harris, 63. Richmond. Va., and lice Tice Cameron. 39. Richmond. Va. The Rev. Homer J. Councilor.

John Y. Ray, 18. Richmond. Va., and lars Moore, 24. Richmond. Va. The Rev. dward Gabler.

Thomas Ketherine Sprown. 19. Ballston. A., 206 Rev. John E. Briggs.

DEATHS REPORTED.

liam Donnally, 78 yrs., 5000 ude Furtney, 78 yrs., 1242 11th ph H. Polkinhorn, 71 yrs., 1354 s.t. nw. ie Wilson, 67 yrs., St. Elizabeths Louis A. Leech, 62 yrs., 401 6th st. sw. Ray M. House, 35 yrs., 8t. Elizabeths [osp]. ospl. Edna Long. 29 yrs., Sibley Hospl. Mark W. Bender. 22 yrs., 1330 L st. nw. Katherine P. Storey, 2 yrs., Children's James C. Hawkins, 52 yrs., Gallinger Hospi.
John R. Fanney. 51 yrs., 1318 22d st. nw.
Effert Matthews. 44 yrs., 116 F st. nw.
Rachel D. Henderson. 18 yrs. Tubercu-losis Hospi.
Mary Lewis. 1 yr., Children's Hospi.

Fire Association last night at Greenway Downs on the Lee Highway.
The winner received a total of 5.243 votes and was awarded a silver loving cup by William Topley, chairman of the contest committee. Miss P. Rolston, of Ballston, Va., with a vote of 3,700, won second place and a bouquet of flowers. Twenty women participated in the contest.

Whooping Cough Increases. Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 17 (Special). The whooping cough epidemic here has been increased to 181 cases. There are 125 cases among white children.

ANNUAL POULTRY TOUR COMPLETED

Caroline County Farmers Inspect Outstanding Chicken Farms.

ADDRESSES ARE MADE

pecial to The Washington Post. Denton, Md., Aug. 17 .- One hunred Caroline County poultrymen, with their guests, completed their econd annual poultry tour yesterday

with their gueste, completed their second annual poultry tour yesterday in the course of which inspection was made of the outstanding chicken farms in this vicinity and addresses were given by poultry experts from all parts of Maryland.

Chicken and turkey fanciers assembled here at the courthouse and proceeded to the Piney Poultry Farm of William H. Irons, nears Greensboro, where 600 laying hens were inspected and pedigree and trapnesting work was explained. Over 1,000 pullets, raised as a part of the "grow healthy chicks campaign," were examined and white leghorns were inspected by visiting farmers. The chicken ranch of Occar Schmidt, at Greensboro, was visited and the Maryland type of colony brooder house was looked over together with summer range shelters and the double yarding system for mature stock.

Following a lunch served by the Caroline County Poultry Association at Summitt Poultry Farm at Ridgely short talks were given by Dr. H. M.

Caroline County Poultry Association at Summit Poultry Farm at Ridgely short talks were given by Dr. H. M. DeVsit, specialist in poultry diseases of the University of Maryland, who spoke on the control of intestinal parasites, and Aaron Fell, secretary of the Maryland Foultry Association. of Bethesds, addressed assembled farmers and poultrymen on Caroline County chicken culture. W. H. Rice, expert of the State university, spoke on healthy chicks in relation to the Delmarva poultry industry.

The farm of Victor Dean at Federalsburg was inspected and 375 young bronze turkeys were looked over together with the fenced fields at the Dean farm. At Preston the farm of H. H. Ricek was next inspected together with the broiler plant of 40,000 capacity, the gravity oat water founts, the feed mixing plant and the incubator houses brought to perfection there.

Boys Plan Camping Trip.

Boys Plan Camping Trip. Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 17 (Special). Twenty-five boys of the older junior age will leave here next Friday for a bus trip to Cape Henry, where they are to spend some time in a camp on the beach. The trip is to be in charge of L. A. Goodman, boys' work director of the Y. M. C. A. here.

Auto Crank Breaks Man's Arm. Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 17 (Special). The Rev. P. F. Arthur, pastor of a circuit of Methodist churches in Bedford County, suffered the fracture of his right arm Wednesday at Big Island while cranking his automobile.

Sol Herzog, Inc.

Just a few of the items in our End-of-the-Season **CLEARAWAY** Straw Hats Hot Weather SUITS

Tropical Wornsted, Mohair and Flannel. Regular \$25, 827.50 Shirts

Union Suits 79c

HERZOG -Inc. Cor. 9th & F Sts.

A Truly Enjoyable Treat Pecan Snowflakes 49c Pound

Everyone in the family will be sure to enjoy this tasty pecan flavored confection. Generously filled with pecan meat kernels. Be sure to take home a pound at the special low price of 49c.





Genuine Brass Engraved Ash Tray Sets 98c Complete

The man who smokes will appreciate the completeness and practicability of these smoking sets. They are made of highly polished brass, engraved in pretty designs. Just the thing for living room, bedroom or den. The set consists of large oval tray, match stand, gigarette jar and ash tray. Priced very low.

VINGS Opportunities.

Lower Prices on Nationally Known Drug Store Needs!



Used and recommended to promote and retain a vouthful anpearance to all complexions. Will not grow hair.

Clearance Sale! all

BATHING SUPPLIES

331/3% off

season's bathing supplies at a ridiculously low price. Bathing caps, bathing shoes, bathing belts, bathing suit bags-all will be sold at onethird less than their usual price.

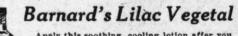
Mouth Hygiene is essential to health! Every Morning and Night Use Sanateva

Neglect is the cause of sore condition of the oral cavity. Why run the risk of unhealthy mouth and gums when the dhilly use of SANATEVA absolutely prevents the formation of discase as a spreading bacteria.

SANATEVA also overcomes b a d of breath and leaves the mouth sweet. clean a n d refreshed. Use it daily.

Price 50c

An After Shave Luxury That Wakes Up the Skin



Apply this soothing, cooling lotion after you shave . . . decidedly invigorating and anti-septic. Also a delightful addition to the bath.

Generous Size 65c Bottle ... 45c

For Flashing White Teeth and Healthy Gams

Bencoline Tooth Paste That unsightly yellowish film on teeth is unnecessary . . remove it with Bencoline. A modern tooth paste that contains cleansing and antiseptic ingredients that promote greater teeth beauty and healthy mouth and gums.

Large 50c Tube 31c

Home Remedies

60c Resinol Ointment39c

25c Seidlitz Powders, 10s......19c

35c Sloan's Liniment......23c

\$1 Squibb's Mineral Oil.......63c

50c Poslam Ointment37c

\$1.25 Occy-Cristine, 8 oz.......98c

50c Musoldent Mouth Wash.....37c

\$1 Nestles Food84c

\$1 Nujol Oil, pint57e

50c Lysol Disinfectant45c

\$1.50 Maltine and Combinations. . 98c

75c Mellins Food59c

\$1 Ironized Yeast Tablets......73c

\$1 Joint Ease, large95c

35c Lapactic Pills27c

50c Lavoris Antiseptic36c

50c Horlick's Malted Milk 39c

50c Iodex Ointment39c

75c Dextri Maltose59c

75c Enos Fruit Salt59c

75c Wyeth Collyrium......59c

Make Your Own Ice Cream Right at Home-

These I ce Cream Freezers are sturdily made.

They operate freely and easily and take only a short time to freeze the ice cream mixture. Full directions for operating are enclosed with each freezer. Priced at a great saving.

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Ice

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Freezers

Only

98c

An Antiseptic and Refresh--At Real Money-Saving Prices ing Mouth Wash Listerine \$1 Bayer Aspirin, 100's......73c The safe anti-septic for sore throat, personal hygiene and pre-vention of infec-60c Nozol, for head colds......50c 50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 31c 3 oz....23c 50c Wecks Healing Cream 42c oz....43c 75c Parke Davis Lavacol......59c 14 oz. . . 64c 75c P. D. Alophen Pills 49c \$1 Zonite Antiseptic63c Emerson's Arodyne50c \$1.25 Absorbine Junior83c 50c Wyeth Lithia Tablets......29c Keep Your Skin \$1.15 Swamp Root Tonic 79e Healthy and Beautiful! 50c Unguentine Ointment42c Rub Daily With \$1.25 Veracolate Tablets, 100's...83c

Alcorub contains the amount of alcohol that has been found best suited to raileve fever strengthen and protect the human body. It also con tain a special soothing and healing ingredients. It can not harm the skin no matter how often used, but is absolutely unfit for internal use.

\$1 Pint Bottle 59c

ALCORUB



1/2 Pint Size 35c

Pint Size......59c Quart Size 95c

Toilet Articles

-Priced to Save You More Armand Face Powder......\$1.00 50c Pompeian Face Powder 42c Ensemble Cream, medium.....\$1.25 50c Kolynos Dental Cream 27c 20c Laco Castile Soap, 8 for 50c 25c Mavis Talcum Powder......15c 60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder.....39c Melba Lov'-Me Face Powder.....75c \$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic 63c 15c Conti Castile Soap, 2 for 25c 50c Conti Castile Shampoo.....45c 25c Azurea Talcum Powder.....23c 75c Houbigant Face Powder.....55c 50c Ingrams Shaving Cream 42c \$1.25 Eau Sublime......79c 60c Forhans Tooth Paste34c 50c Frostilla Lotion 34c 50c Glazo Nail Polish............33c 65c Glovers Mange Remedy 48c 50c Hair Groom, jar......34c

60c Hennafoam Shampoo......39c \$1 Herpicide Hair Tonic69c 50c Hoppers Youth Clay 34c 50c Ipana Tooth Paste......35e 50c Jergens Skin Lotion 33c 10c Lux Toilet Soap.........9c 50c Mavis Face Powder 39c 50c Orchard White.....39c 50c Packers Tar Shampoo.....39c

50c Palmolive Shampoo......28c

25c P. D. Neko Soap, 1%.....17c

50c Pebeco Tooth Paste......28c

75c Pinauds Eau de Quinine 65c

60c Pompeian Nite Cream......37c

35c Ponds Cold Cream21c

25c Sanitol Tooth Paste 21c

Princess Pat Rouge 42c

An Ideal Bag for Your Shopping Trips-Leatherette.



Engineers to Aid Nicaragua Survey

Froops From Forts DuPont and Humphreys Sail

October 15.
scretary of War has ordered attailon of engineer troops ne to assist in the survey of to assist in the survey of

Postoffice Puts Ban on Decrepit Mail Carriers

Infantry Regiment | Mail Fraud Case Is Fully Motorized

tis, Is First to Do Away With Animals.

Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua. chief of infantry, recently visited the post to inapect operations. The regiment is now undergoing reorganisation preparatory to an extended test to determine the practicability of replacing animals with motors in the infantry regiment and to ascertain specific types required.

A total of 100 motor conveyances will be employed in the tests. These include 23 cross-country cars with passenger bodies and nine cross country cars with light cargo bodies; nine-teen cross-country four-wheel drive 1½-ton trucks; fourteen cross-country six-wheel ½-ton trucks; eight motorcycles with aide cars; five 3½-ton tractors; one ½-ton tractor; five rolling kitchen trailers; one tank truck with a capacity of 750 gallons of gaso-

Hearing Delayed

Thirty-fourth, at Fort Eus- Lawrence Walker Says He

Lawrence Walker Says He
Has Been Unable to
Find Witnesses.

Freliminary hearing of charges of
using the mails to defraud lodged
early last week against Lawrence
Walker in connection with his alleged
efforts to promote the Union League
efforts to promote the Union League
cflorts to promote the Union League
Cflub of Washington has been continued until Friday. The hearts
was scheduled for yesterday.
Walker appeared at the office
United States Commissioner Needham
C. Turnage yesterday morning and
after a short conference with his attorney, Lucian Wan Dorn, requested
and after a short conference with his actorney, Lucian Wan Dorn, requested
and the request. Walkington has been
unable to locate a number of with
the mention to family the propose of the propose o

BRAND BY MOTHER IDENTIFIES LOST SON TO AGREE ON TERMS

ALLIES ARE STRIVING Orthodox Greeks To Hold Service

Feast of Transfiguration to

Our Summer Sale

includes ORIENTAL RUGS

and other Floor Coverings in AN UNRIVALLED ASSORTMENT

OITERALLY thousands of rugs, each one guaranteed to be genuine and hand woven, are at the disposal of all interested in owning a real Oriental Rug.

Many who have desired an Eastern Rug have no doubt thought that they could not afford A visit to this Sale may change that opinion, for in many cases, the prices are no higher than are asked for good Domestic Rugs. For those seeking fine or exceptionally large size examples, this Sale offers equal opportunities, and even Antique masterpieces will be

ORIENTAL RUGS

MAIN FLOOR Genuine Oriental Rugs, 9' x 12', are now Other Genuine Oriental Rugs, 9' x 12' are	\$125.00 \$185.00
Genuine Turkish Rues. 9' x 12' now	\$235.00
Genuine Deep Pile Oriental Rugs have be as follows:	en reduced

9' x 12' 10' x 14' 12' x 15' \$365.00 \$265.00 \$465.00 Genuine Oriental Runners are marked from \$45.00 Small Oriental Rugs are from \$20.00 \ \$25.00 Others are from . . . \$30.00-\$35.00

LARGE ORIENTAL RUGS

Including Antique, Semi-antique and modern examples up to 32' x 20' are also reduced for the Sale.

LINOLEUMS

SECOND FLOOR Inlaid linoleum is \$1.50 and \$1.75
Tile Effect linoleum is now offered
at \$2.00 and \$2.50
per sq. yd.
Marbleized linoleum in a wide range of color effects is
per sq. yd.
Plain linoleum in many colors and several weights is from
Jaspe linoleum is priced now at \$2.00 and \$2.50
per sq. yd.

found at prices which we sincerely believe set a new low level for rugs of that class.

What makes this possible, you may ask. Simply an organization of experts, scattered in all the principal weaving centres of the Orient - looms controlled by ourselves, and a great purchasing power made possible by the outlet provided by four great retail stores. Many people are naturally skeptical - consequently we again call your attention to the fact that your inspection is always welcome and comparison invited.

DOMESTIC RUGS

SECOND FLOOR

Room Size Domestic Rugs (9' x 12') are priced as follows: \$35.00 \ \$45.00 \ \$95.00 \ \$125.00 Hooked Rugs are marked from Minerva Bath Rugs, washable, are now . Axminster and Wilton Rugs, in modern designs and colorings are all greatly reduced for the Summer Sale.

CARPETINGS

SECOND FLOOR

WIDE WIDTH CARPETS

Broadloom Carnets of 9' 10'6" 12'

and 15' widths are now \$5.00 and \$5.50 per sq. yd. A 9' x 12' rug of \$5.00 material costs \$65.00 complete	
Imported Lascony carpet, seamless, 9', 10'6", 12', \$10.00 13'6", 15' and 18' wide is now per sq. yd.	
A Special Broadloom carpet in 9', 12', 15' widths, is \$6 0 per sq. yd.	
Imported Plain carpet, seamless, 9', 12', 15' and \$6.50 18' wide is	
Plain Seamless Saxony, in 12 colors and 9' and \$9.50 12' wide is now	

NARROW WIDTH CARPETS

Plain and figured carpets 27" wide in a wide range of colors and designs and in a variety of weaves is marked

Freight Paid to

All Shipping Points

in the

United States

FURNITU

THIRD, FOURTH AND FIFTH FLOORS

Our Sale of high class worth-while Furniture continues to be a demonstration of your ability to buy here, not alone economically, but with the comforting assurance that the artistic standard is all that it should be.

Merchandise Carries an Assurance of Satisfaction

"The House with the Green Shutters"

709-711-713 TWELFTH ST., N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C. Store Open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Daily. Closed All Day Saturday.

Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged Our telephone number is now DISTRICT 7262

If you have not already received a circular of the Sale, be sure to write for one today

The Young Men's Shop STETSON HATS

August 18

Close Saturdays 2 P. M.

ROSTONIANS Shoes for Men

Now!!

Right now-with this great sale of suits in full blast-hundreds of shrewd men will come here and save nearly half the usual cost of their Fall and Winter clothing.

Why not you?

Don't let the heat of today make you forget that the cooler months are mighty close at hand, and they'll mean heavier suits.

And while you're interested in the subject just figure how much extra value we give you in suits with TWO pairs of trousers.

All \$45 Suits Are Now

—nearly all with two trousers

The majority with two pairs of long trousers but a fair number with one long trousers and the extra pair of knickers.

A Special Lot for Fall

We've lately added to this assortment about 500 suits intended for Fall wear. They're beauties! Too heavy for this weather, but just what you'll want by October. And you

50 Two-Pants Suits. 27.50 55 and 60 Suits ... 30.00

There are suits for Summer, Fall and Winterlight, medium and heavy weights.

There are blue serges and blue unfinished worsteds, gray cassimeres and worsteds, mixed tweeds. Suits for every season and sizes for men of every

\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 Pajamas

Nearly all of a fine grade of broadcloth, fancy patterns stamped in beautiful colorings that are absolutely fast. Our entire stock at the prices mentioned above.

Arlington County

Mrs. S. L. Richards, of Clarendon, who will be meritained Friday evening at a shower for her sister. Mise Hasel victory, also of Clarendon, who will be married September S. Among those being the married September S. Among the september S. Am

Cherrydale.

Mrs. Claire Allen, of Arlington, entertained Monday evening in honor of her husband's blithday. Many novel entertainments were furnished during the evening. The guests were the monon.

Mrs. and Mrs. N. Rex Hunt and son. Mr. and Mrs. N. Rex Hunt and son. Phillp, have returned to their home in Claracton after spending several in Claracton after spending several Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dye, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dye, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hines, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Calman, Mrs. Andrew Stephens, Mr. Harry Force, Mr. Lee '/llson, Mrs. Spencer Miser, Miss Susie Hunter, Miss Velva McCauley, Miss Louise Loice and Miss Virginia Dye.

Miss Lila Mae Hall, of Arlington avenue, entertained at a delightful hunchen on Friday.

ncheon on Friday. Mrs. N. A. Rees, of Clarendon, has as her house guests, Mrs. C. T. Rice and children, Rebekah and Mary Frances, of Oakton, Va. Rebekah and Mary

Frances, of Oakton, Va.
Mass Mabel Porter, of Spartansburg,
B. C. is the guest of Miss Georgia
Rucker at her home in Lyon Vil-Miss Margaret Rees has returned to

her home in Clarendon after spending the week-end as the guest of Miss Dorothy Harrison, in Philadelphia.
Mrs. Carr and daughter, Miss Eliza-

beth, of Clarendon, left Friday for Ocean View, Va., where they will spend several weeks. Miss Ruth Forney, of Arlington Miss Ruth Forney, of Arlington Ivenue spent last week at Piney Joint, Md.

Point, Md.

Mr. Joe Moffett, of Lexington, Va.,
is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. A.
Rees, of Clarendon.

Mr. Herbert Bowbeer, Mr. and Mrs.

ir. Herbert Bowbeer, Mr. and Mrs.
I Bowbeer are the guests of and sin North Carolina.

Irs. Samuel Detwiler, of Clarensi, has as her guest, Miss Altvatored to their home, after spending a month with their brother, of Springs, Va., to attend the Ersprings, Va., to attend the bration given by the Sons of Mederate Veterans in that locality.

S. Snyder's niece, Miss Lila P. Walle, is on the program for two sections.

Mr. Edward Magruder and son, and of Clarendon left Monday of Granulp at the surface of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick MacCloud and their niece, of Birmingham, Ala.. have returned to their home, after spending a month with their brother spending a month with their brother. All their niece, of Birmingham, Ala.. have returned to their home, after spending a month with their brother spending a month with their brot don, has as her guest, Miss Altvator B. Perry, of Spotsylvania, Va. Mrs. Mary Ferkins Snyder, of Clarendon avenue, left Friday for Fauquier Springs, Va. to attend the celebration given by the Sons of Confederate Veterans in that locality. Mrs. Snyder's niece, Miss Lila P. Wallace, is on the program for two selections.

Miss Dorothy Hunt and Miss Mary

Mr. and sais at the philip, have returned to their home in clarendon after spending several days at Bay Ridge, Md.
Mrs. F. H. Goff and daughter, Mrs. P. H. Goff and daugater, Mary Virginia, have returned to their home in Clarendon after spending two months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jones, at Kenbridge, Va.

urday for Nova Scotia, to be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maguire have motored to Fredericksburg, Charlottesville, and Virginia Beach, Va., where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Whiteside, have returned to their home on Chevy Chase Parkway, after a motor trip through the New England States.

Mrs. Wiliam Myers and her son, Mr. Frank Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall have motored to Canada,

Marshall have motored to Canada, where they will spend several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman and their family have returned to their home, after spending two months at their cottage at Ocean City, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick MacCloud

washington: Miss Hildegarde Swanson and Miss Virginia Wilson, of Clarendon.

Miss Louise Borden, of Front Royal Va., who has been the guest of Miss Elizabeth Dinges, of West Pershing drive, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Major, of West Pershing drive, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Major, of West Pershing drive, have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cary, Mrs. Major's brother and his wife, who are here from Kalamazoo, Mich. Mr. Cary is head athletic coach of Western State College.

Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Lyon Village, has as her guest Miss Kathleen Rogers, of Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Charles H. Pickens, of Cleveland, Ohio, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. And

Beach.
Miss Eleanor Smith left Saturday
for Hance's Point, near Philadelphia,
where she will be the guest of her
brother and sister-in-law, until Sep-

brother and sister-in-law, until September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Rex Hunt and son, Philip, have returned to their home in Clarendon after spending several days at Bay Ridge, Md.

Mrs. P. H. Goff and daughter, Mary Virginia, have returned to their home in Clarendon after spending two months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jones, at Kenbridge, Va.

Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knoliman have returned from a month's stay at Nortolk Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ashley and Miss Martla Lamar, Miss Ann Knight, Miss Haille Gott, Miss Emily Blandford, Miss Martha Williams, M

folk Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ashley and their daughter, Miss Anne, left Saturday for Nova Scotia, to be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maguire have motored to Frederickaburg, Charlottesville, and Virginia Beach, Va., where they will spend several weeks.

Callighan's mother, Mrs. John Brunette.

mette.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Perry, of Rock-bridge Baths, Va., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hayes.
Mr. and Mrs. William Ridgely spent the week-end at Berkeley Springs,

the week-end at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Miss Margaret du Fief returned Sunday from a week's stay at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Miss Ruth Mortimer, who is employed at the courthouse, is away on a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Barrett Wilson and her daughter, Miss Betty Wilson, are passing a week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. William Dunlop, of Washington, who has been passing two weeks as the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Peter, sr., is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rust Canby at Colesville.



Gold Crown and Bridge Work Per Tooth, \$6 and \$8. Guaranteed
All Graduate Dentists. Oral Hyrienia
and Maids in Attendance. Pain Freven
tive Methods Used. Large. Comfortable
Offices.

Terms of Payment May Be Arranged. DR. FREIOT 407 7th St. N.W.

at the home of Mrs. William Mobley, last week.

Miss Barah Johnson, of Salisbury, Md., passed the week at the home of Mrs. Rachel Etchison.

Mrs. Edward Patrick Schwartz has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter. Irene Regina, to Mr. Prancis Xavier Emmet, on Saturday morning, August 3, at Saint Martin's Catholic Church, at Caithersburg.

The ladies of the Gaithersburg. The ladies of the Gaithersburg Woman's Club held their annual picnic on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Henry Griffith.

Miss Louise Barnsley, who has been passing some time with her aunts, Mrs. William Mobley and Miss Lulu Bell. will leave tomorrow for Washington, where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour are passing the month of August in Canada.

Mrs. McCulloch, sister of Mrs. Mar-shall, and son, Hugh, and Mrs. W. D. Marshall, mother of the Rev. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Graham and family are emoving to Connecticut September 15.

The Lewis Guild of Zion Episcopal Church will give a chicken supper at the hotel Thursday night for the benefit of the parish.

Mrs. F. W. Huddleson, who was operated on in a Washington hospital some time ago, has returned to her home.

moved in the Murry place on Cedar avenue.

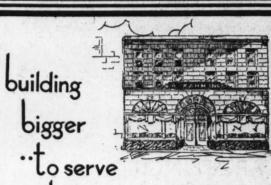
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney James, of Matthews Courthouse, and Mrs. R. H. Woodward, of Saluda, Va., and Mr. Woodford Harwood, of Saluda, Va., are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Eaton.

Mrs. Samuel F. Cooper has recently returned to her summer home in Pairfax after visiting her son in New York.

Miss Isabel Crowder has returned after a visit in Virginis.

Mrs. Charles A. Magoon has good to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Russell at their home in Livermore, Maine. Mrs. Magoon will be gone a month.

THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS AT THE SAME ADDRESS



During these altera-tions—business is uninterrupted, and assortments are as com-plete and as interestingly priced—as ever.

An important step in our history in order to offer a better and more complete service to you. An extensive rebuilding program already under way will double our present floor space.

better

Entirely NEW - -

-and first showing in Washington

THE BRIARCLIFFE



Ladies' . . . Smallest . . .

HAMILTON WRIST WATCH

We take pleasure in presenting for the first time in any Washington store—this watch—which is the smallest model ladies' wrist watch yet to be designed by HAMILTON. 14-kt. solid white gold case—17-jewel movement.

priced at \$75

Members of the Amsterdam Diamond Exchange

A. Kahn Inc.

Jewelers

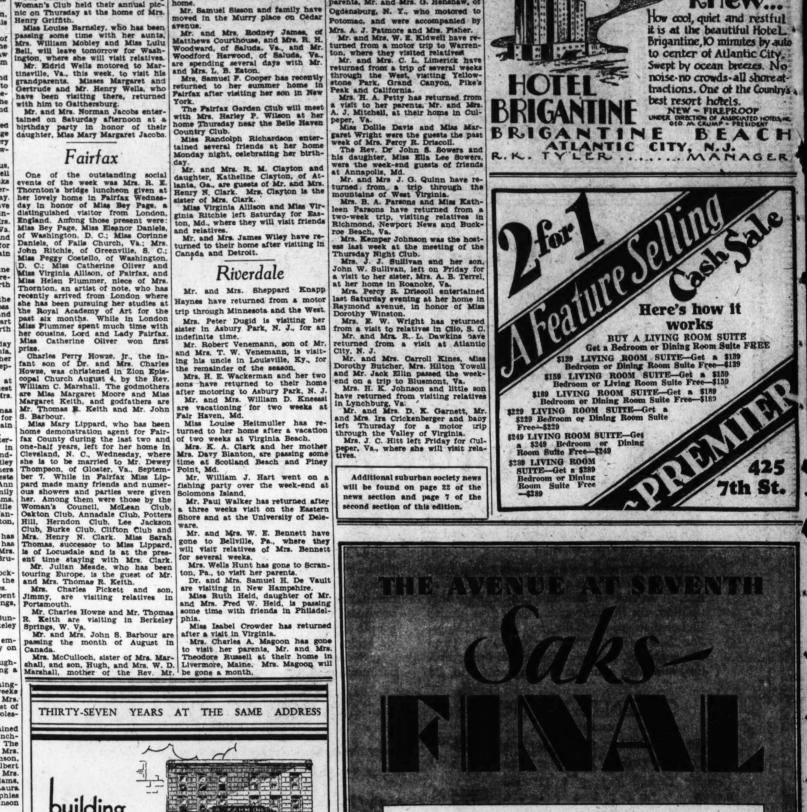
935 F Street

Potomac, Va.

Miss Louise Lever are spending the month of August in Columbia, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mooney have returned from a visit to relatives in Charlottesville, and had as their guests the past week Mrs. Mooney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Henshaw, of densburg, N. Y., who motored to tomac, and were accompanied by







Choice of 204 Suits, All With 2 Trousers, From Our \$35.00 to \$50.00 Spring, 1929, Selections!

> 88 SUITS WERE \$35 52 SUITS WERE \$40 43 SUITS WERE \$45 21 SUITS WERE \$50

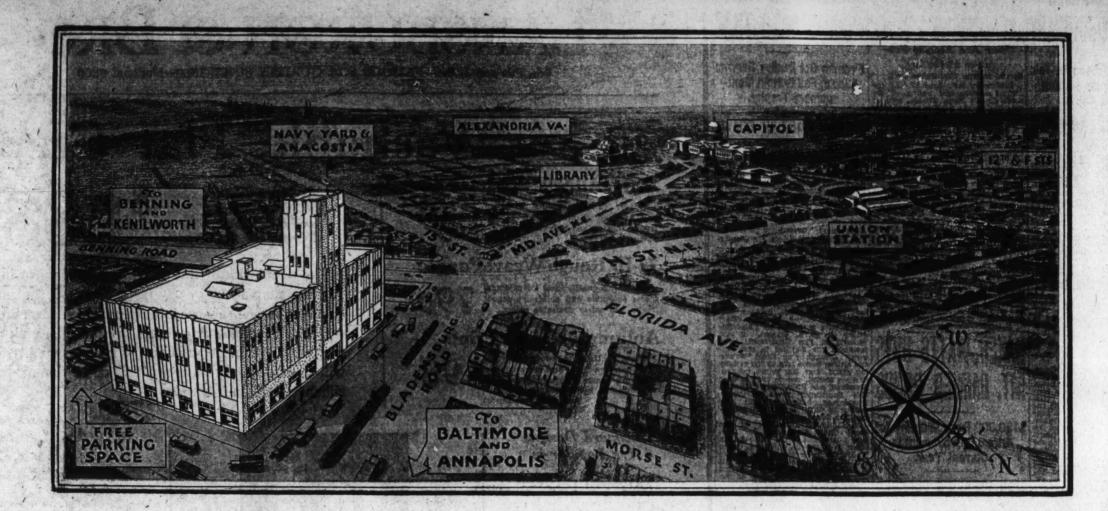


THE only question is—do you want a superb Suit, correct in weight, pattern and style for year-round wear, at a fraction of its rightful value?

HERE are 204 of the most select Suits that ever came into Washington to retail at \$35 to \$50. We have marked them at a deep and drastic discount for quick and final clearance. All are Spring 1929 models.

I NCLUDED are wanted Tans and Grays and pleasing mixtures. Practically every size. Every Suit of Saks standard—every Suit from Saks stock.

No Charge for Alterations Saks-Third Floor.



A New Home of Quality Merchandise OPENS WEDNESDAY

OULD you like to take a little peek inside this handsome new department store in Washington?

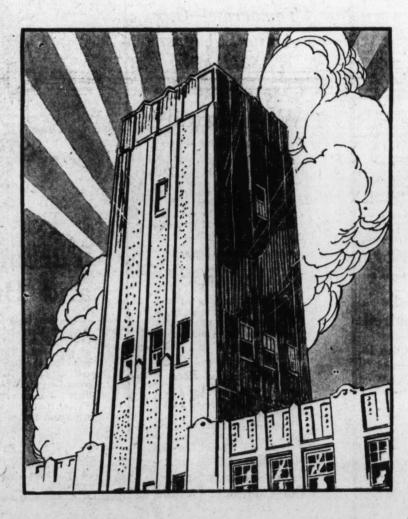
All right. We shall do it, but before we start let us tell you a little about some of the policies of this store. First: Sears, Roebuck and Co. handles only first-quality merehandise, no "seconds," no "sub-standards." Second: Everything you see Wednesday or any other day is sold under the policy of this company, which is: "We Guarantee Satisfaction or Your Money Back."

Now, let us start. As you enter the main door you will see our up-to-date men's furnishings department on the left, and, nearby, smart furnishings for juniors. Just beyond is the department of boys' furnishings, and to your right over there by the door entrances are stylish clothes for men.

As we walk down the main aisle, you will see the jewelry counter on the left, and here you will find copies of jewelry designed by outstanding jewelers of Paris. Just beyond is the leather goods. Opposite the leather goods counter on the right is the drug counter, where you can purchase the famous nationally advertised toiletries of this country and Europe.

To the left is the section devoted to correct footwear for men, boys, women and misses. Over there see the hosiery counter selling all first-quality hosiery, in the newest shades and heel styles which have been decreed as correct by fashion leaders of world-famous resorts.

At the rear is the convenient entrance for shoppers parking their cars in our Free Auto Park. Close by are notions, women's gloves and handbags. The candy counter is right there. See the phonograph records, sheet music, musical instruments and stationery departments.



Let us use the stairs at either south or north end and go to the upper floor. Here is a mecca of delight for women and misses. Step into the women's ready-to-wear department. Here you see dresses which are correct copies of the most famous of fashion's designers. All the newest styles, all the popular shades and all of the correct cutting.

We now walk over to the millinery department. Here are straws, felts, silks and all kinds of up-to-the-minute millinery to be seen. The style, cut, shape and trimmings have passed before the eyes of experts and have been found correct.

Over here see the draperies, curtains, fashionable silks, linens, smart wash goods, piece goods, prints, white goods, women's lingerie, infants' wear—all are to be found in this expanse of floor space.

We now cross over to the other side of the store to the department of rugs, carpets and linoleum. Beyond, a display of beautiful, modern furniture. As we near the back of the store we pass the piano and phonograph department, and where everything glows with light is the lamp department. Over there is the door to the women's rest rooms.

On the lower floor are the heavier lines of merchandise. We do not have to tell you of the high standing of Sears, Roebuck and Co. in these lines. For many, many years this company has been famous for its hardware, its household appliances, stoves, sewing and washing machines, vacuum cleaners, radios, its automobile tires, tubes and accessories, its lawn and garden equipment, its sporting goods, its farm equipment, roofing, plumbing supplies, heating plants, bathroom fixtures, kitchenware and other items of like nature.

We must leave you now. It has been a short journey, the primary purpose of which was to give you a glimpse of the style lines of the store the women's lines, women's accessories, and to let you know we shall welcome a visit from you during the four opening days, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. During these four opening days we shall be open from 9 a.m. until 9 in the evening.

Plan to Attend Our Four-Day Opening

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

Bladensburg Road at 15th & "H" Streets N.E.

NE-TIME MINER BE MISSIONARY Baby Contest and Tug-of-

being about 6.000,000. Among these are some 7.300 Catholics.

Two priests from this territory have given their lives since the mission work started in China. The first was the Rev. William Joseph Cohill, retired merchant and orchardist of Hancock, Md. who was claimed by fewer far in the interior of the pountry. He was buried there. The other, who died within the last few months. having been striken in the midst of his arduous labors, was the Rev Fahrer Gabriel McCarthy, O. M. Cap. who was ordsined from the Capuchin Monastery in this city and who, while stationed at SS. Peter and Paul Church here, was the pastor for St. Ann's Catholic Church at Aviltor, Garrett County, where recently a solamn mass was said for the repose of his soul.

Hoover Promises Shooting Inquiry

Action of Deputy Marshal in Rum Case Up to Attorney General.

Attorney General.

Bichmond, Aug. 17 (A.P.).—Mayor Crobby Thompson, of Port Richmond, of any announced receipt of a letter from the secretary to President Hoose stating that the shooting Thurstar right of Peter Miller by a United States deputy marshal during a profile tion arrest was being brought to the attention of the Attorney General. Miller, in a hospial here, is expected to recover.

C. C. Collins, the deputy who fired upon Miller, is at liberty under bond more charges of shooting with intention.

petied to recover.

C. Collins, the deputy who fired upan Miller, is at liberty under bond on charges of shooting with intent to kill. Collins was armed with a warrant for Miller's arrest for violation of the prohibition act. S. H. Easter, Federal prohibition agent, who accompanied Collins to make the arrest, said Collins shot in self-deense.

nse.
ayor Thompson telegraphed Presit Hoover for an investigation by
Department of Justice yesterday.
his telegram he charged the offishowed "gross brutality and mis of authority."

Luther Thomas Lebas,

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 17.—Last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen, in this city, Mrs. Bettle Brightwell Walden became the bride of Luther Thomas Lebas, of Hopewell. The Rev. James E. Cook, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Hopewell, officiated.

The bride formerly lived in Richmond, but for the last three years has made her home with her sister. Mrs. Davis, in Petersburg.

After a trip to Washington and other points North, Mr. and Mrs. Lebas will take up their residence at Highland Park, Hopewell.

Grafton sewing machine agent, first degree murder warrants were issued here today against Louis Lorenzo and Michael Munitz. Proprietors of the Crow's Net. a roadhouse on the Bridgeport hill.

The defendants, both of whom had been jailed, are said to have beaten Lambert with a black jack and thrown him from the place at a wild party in which women and moonshine ilguor against the coday against Louis Lorenzo and there today against Louis Lorenzo and there tod

Fruit Is Bought On 'Orchard Basis'

Many Market Men to Pick Trees Themselves in West Virginia.

cial to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.
Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 17.—
Sale of fruit "in the orchards," with
the purchaser to assume all responsibility for picking and packing, is invoired in a number of deals reported
here today on this year's crops.

E. W. Cather, Winchester, has purchased the Zinn orchard crop, owned
by Dr. A. O. Albin, here, at a reported grice of \$1.50 per bushel. In this
instance Dr. Albin and tenant are to
hauf the crop r. Cather to do the
picking.

Fred Brenckman Assists
The Bly-Robinson Co., Charles
Towe, has purchased the fruit in the
orchard of J. Straith Briscoe for
\$2,100, and the F. H. McAtee fruit for
\$2,100. The same organization had
previously bought the fruit on the
Harwood orchard and the two Aldridgs farms, as well as one crop in
Berteley County, west of Martinsburg.

The crop of Packette Bros., containing about 4 acres of bearing fruit, was
sold on the "orchard" basis to a Winchester dealer.

Harry Warden, Berryville, Va., has
Fred Brenckman Assists

in Forming Unit for

Davie County.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Aug. 17.—A
according to Fred Brenckman. Washington representative of the Grange.

Who is in this State to assist in effecting local organizations.

Fred Brenckman Assists

about 4 acres of bearing fruit, was on the "orchard" basis to a winning of the Grange. The first of the first

Farmers of Kent Hold Annual Picnic

War Are Among Features of Outing.

stand on Oliver street. Nearly a score authorized by a special meeting of the mayor and common council Thursday night.

The meeting of the Women's Club of Brandywine, scheduled for Thursday, has been cancelled, it was announced yesterday, but the club will hold a joint picnic with the Brandywine Grange, on August 29, at Chapel Club, and the contract of several of the newly-placed "stop" signs in Hyattsville and Bisdensburg it believed by police to lave been solved by the arrest of Townshend B. Willford, of that town. Constable Wiseman and Policeman Reese, who took Willford into custody, have charged him with the larceny of one stop sign, the destruction of another, and the larceny of two red lanterns and two bags of isinglass, all the property of the State Road Commission.

On arraignment Willford pleaded not guilty, and was released under \$1,000 bond to await action by the grand Jury.

The recently organized Oxon Hill Volunteer Fire Department last night held a benefit dance at the Oxon Hill the School Auditorium. The affair was attended by representatives from the marked property of the State Road Commission.

Resolved to keep the Rockville Fair, was attended by representatives from the machine and two bags of isinglass, all the property of the State Road Commission.

Resolved to keep the Rockville Fair, which opens Tuesday, free of liquor by the property of the State Road Commission.

Resolved to keep the Rockville Fair, which opens Tuesday, free of liquor by the part of the par

Roadhouse Death Is Blamed on Two

Murder Warrants Issued for Proprietors of Crows Nest.

Special to The Washington Post. of Hopewell, Married Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 17.—Foliowing the death this morning in a Grafton Hospital of Buri Lamber. 37.
Grafton sewing machine agent, first

Blamed on Mosquito

Special to The Washington Post. Cherry Run, W. Va., Aug. 17.—A malaria-bearing mosquito, snopholine type, has been identified on waters here by County Health Officer Rose Cameron, of Berkeley County, and treatment to abate the nuisance be-

Two cases of malaria in one family here, and other suspected cases, are laid to this one source. The water is on the Morgan-Berkeley County line, and Dr. Cameron, whose jurisdiction is restricted to Berkeley, attended to the section in this county and advised Morgan authorities as to the other portion.

Grange Organized In North Carolina

CHEVY CHASE WINS

War Are Andong Features of Outing.

Special to The Washington Pest.

Uniberland, Md., Aug. 17—Att.

Special to The Washington Pest.

Uniberland, Md., Aug. 17—The Ref. Practice A. Bridge. of Midland.

Pic. Is soon to join the Catholic misses.

Special to The Washington Pest.

Chimese field, nominated view as post of the Little of the China. It is felt one of the pioneers of the China and is the first Bahop of the China is a critalism in pentaling even the control of the China is a critalism in pentaling even the control of the China is a critalism in pentaling even the control of the church in China. It is felt with the control of the church in China. It is felt with the control of the church in China. It is felt with the control of the church in China. It is felt with Westmoreshand, Pa., cond fields attaction department of the Pittle Westmoreshand, Pa. cond fields attaction department of the Pittle Westmoreshand, Pa. cond fields attaction department of the Pittle Westmoreshand, Pa. cond fields attaction department of the Pittle Westmoreshand, Pa. cond fields attaction department of the Pittle Westmoreshand, Pa. cond fields attaction department of the Pittle Westmoreshand, Pa. cond fields attaction department of the Pittle Westmoreshand, Pa. cond fields attaction department of the Pittle Westmoreshand, Pa. cond fields attaction department of the Pittle Westmoreshand, Pa. cond fields attaction department of the Pittle Westmoreshand, Pa. cond fields attaction department of the Pittle Westmoreshand, Pa. cond fields attaction department of the Pittle Westmoreshand, Pa. cond fields attaction department of the Pittle Westmoreshand, Pa. cond fields attaction department of the Pittle Westmoreshand, Pa. cond fields attaction department of the Pittle Westmoreshand, Pa. cond fields attaction department of the Pittle Westmoreshand, Pa. cond fields attaction department of the Pittle Westmoreshand, Pa. cond fields attaction department of the Pittle Westmoreshand, Pa. cond fields attaction department of the Pittle Westmoreshan

ly damaged car back to Washington.

Resolved to keep the Rockville Fair.
which opens Tuesday, free of liquor
venders. Montgomery County police
are keeping a watchful eye on the
fair grounds and yesterday morning
arrested William Meyers, of 705.
Pourth street northwest, Washington,
on a charge of possession of whisky
with intent to sell.

Within a few hours after his arrest
Meyers was taken before Judge Samuel
Riggs, at the Rockville police court.
convicted of the charge and sentenced
to six months in jail.

Policeman Windsor C. Poole, who
made the arrest, testified that he
found seven pints of liquor in Meyers
automobile, which was parked in the
fair grounds.

Dome Is Repaired

Naval Academy Edifice Is **Affectionately Termed** "The Wedding Cake."

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 17.—The dome of the Naval Academy Chapel, long termed affectionately "the wedding cake" by Annapolitans, is undergoing repairs. Several cornices and pieces of masonry that fell from the top recently made the work more urgent.

the top recently made the work more urgent.

The "ginger bread" work on the dome will be removed, according to the contractors, and paneled copper will be substituted. All of the cornices corresponding to those that have fallen will be removed. The granite work will be repointed and gold plate will be used at the peak of the building

Much bronze will be used in the renovations that will require five months to complete. Electric lights will 'illuminate the highest point of the dome.

the dome.

The Andrew Construction Co., of Baltimore, is doing the work.

Lynchburg Schools Open September Lynchburg Schools Open September 9. The public schools of Lynchburg will Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 17 (Special). open Monday, September 9, and plans are being made by school authorities for a further extension of the free text book system this year. The giving of books to children of the lower grades last year proved successful.

C. MUDDIMAN C 911 G St. N.W. Phone Nat. 0140-2622

During August We Offer Big Discounts **CLARK JEWEL**

> 6-ROOM HOUSE WIRED Complete with all fixtures and bulbs. \$98.50

GAS RANGES

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.-FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860-National 9800

40-In. Washable Flat Crepe

40-In. All-Silk Wash Crepes

Heavy, lustrous quality in a \$1.39

32-In. Rough Weave Pongee

A soft rich quality ideal for pajamas, sports ensemble and children's school frocks. In thirty desirable colors.

Jacquard Designs Are Popular in

Boys' Slip-Over

Sweaters

\$1.95

Woolen sweaters of the

right weight to wear the year round; V and crew necks; slip-over styles

that can be put on in a

jiffy. Tan, grey, brown

Boys' Wear Shop-Street Floor

Tomorrow—Our Annual August

Sale of

Coats for the

WholeFamily

For Women and Misses

\$98 \$78 \$58

Featuring the new fall and

winter 1929-30 flared silhou-

ette! Soft, rich broadcloths sumptiously furred! Women's and Misses' sizes.

For Junior Misses

\$58 \$38

Youthful versions of the

designed for the Junior

new flared silhouette especial-

Miss. Broadcloths and flecked

ostrich broadcloths richly

For Girls and Tots

\$12 \$15 \$18

Nub and pilot weave chin-

chilla coats for young people —some with French beaver

See Today's Star

For Complete Details

(dyed coney) collars.

furred.

and

sizes 4 to 16.

heather patterns;

Autumn's Newest Prints

Prints continue to be fashion \$7 QS Rich dark figures on brown, green, red, blue and black grounds.

In More Than 50 New Colors and Black and White; yard,

The popularity of flat crepe is steadily growingfor late summer and early fall afternoons the smart fashionables will choose it in deep vivid shades, brown and black-while for evening soft pastels, pink and white. This is indeed an unusual lustrous quality that will fashion admirably into frocks of the moulded silhouette. 40 inches wide.

Specially Priced This Week Only

A SMART and "DIFFERENT" PERMANENT

FOR the many hot, humid days ahead—assure yourself the comfort of a flattering wave that won't come out!

Our modern permanents not only create true hair beauty—they are beneficial to the hair!

Complete with Shampoe and Finger Wave

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW—PHONE

Delettrez-Paris

For Fall 1929

Turbans Are Cut

and Brims Litted

The new hats have a very flattering way of

framing the face for fall 1929! Their crowns

are shallow, conforming tightly to the shape of the head. Turbans are severely cut, many exposing the forehead completely, while brims roll back and spread to the sides and backs

grow longer, following the longer-in-back hem-lines. You can see them in our French Room.

Velvet, felt and soliel, in black, brown, cocoa,



This Flexridge Shoe Shows the Hindu Strap

\$12.50

A shoe that's smart because it is brown kid, and brown is a fashionable Fall shade—because it is plain and restrained in trimmingbecause it has the new wide strap of Hindu calf with side buckle.



Domestic Sewing Machine

The Nite Table Style

\$105

table to hold a lamp, books and what not. Then, presto! It. opens to reveal a full size sewing machine equipped with smooth, quiet electric motor!

5 Down

And the balance may be arranged monthly on the budget plan.

\$20 to \$40 Allowance for your present sewing machine, depending on its condition.

Third Floor

A Timely Selling of Curtains and Panels



\$1.95

The panels of fine filet and shantung weave in a varied selection of new designs. Finished with fringe and hemmed on both sides. Cream or ecru.

wine and navy.

Criss - cross or ruffled curtains of quality dotted marquisite. Finished with either cornice or double ruffled valance. Cream and ecru.

No A C' Hum in the New Majestic Radios

Power detection and the new "45" tubes plus four stages of tuned radio frequency enables Majestic to produce the most powerful and selective radio set ever built. Absolutely no hum and no oscillation at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control, improved Majestic super-dynamic speaker and power-pack, bring a new stage in bring a new stage in radio perfection.

Model 91 \$160 Model 92

\$190 \$10 Down



WILSON MAY AGAIN

Washington Man Leaves for Convention of Colored Lodges Next Week,

RAPID GROWTH IS SEEN

J. Pinley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of colored Elks, a member of Columbia Lodge, who has occupied that position since his election in Newark, N. J., in 1923, left lass night for Atlantic City in advance of the annual convention of the Negro fraternal organization to begin there a week hence, with the expectation that he would be returned again to the executive office on the strength of his record of schlevements. Broadcasting two nights ago in New York, he related a story of comparative development of the Negro fraternity in the past seven years of phenomenal character. The organization has grown from 186 lodges to 910,90 per cent of which are in good standing During the period 43 lodges have been revived. As contrasted with a previous record of 15 lodges a year, an average of 83 lodges instituted annually has prevailed.

Seven years ago there was but one State Association exist wherever it his possible for them to be effective, and it is expected that every lodge will belong to such an association within a twelve-month. This growth is expected eventually to develop into a State grand lodge, subordinate to the present supreme grand body.

Active In Many Countries.

Active In Many Countries.

Active In Many Countries.

In the short intervening span since Wilson's first election he has organized personally in Panama, Cuba. Porto Rico, Jamaica, Nassau, Old Mexico, Canada, and Bermuda. Just last week word was received of the organization of the first lodge in the Philippines under the grand lodge of colored Eliz. There are ten clubs there awaiting to be set up as lodges. A Spanish ritual has been used in the advance on Latin America and a Portuguese ritual is in process of development. Lodges also have been instituted in Arrica.

The membership has grown from 29,000 men to 189,000 and includes wealthy Chinese of the West Coast as well as Japanese. Chu John, wealthy cabaret owner, of New York, is per haps the best known of these Criental members, and as a delegate from Monarch lodge each year, is a characteristic figure at all conventions of the Wilson regime. He has been known to vote for Wilson when every other delegate in his lodge opposed him.

At the same time of expansion of lodges, temples of "Daughter Elks" have grown apace, until their membership has passed the 100,000 young people. An educational program for Negro youth not only has been developed to include more than 50,000 young people. An educational program for Negro youth not only has been developed as sponsor for an annual oratorical contest on phases of the Constitution affecting the Negro in America, but it has sent 117 young men and women to the leading colleges with scholarships amounting to \$1,000 each.

Health Units Organized.

Health Units Organized.

An infant mortality commission, composed of professional men and women, and statisticisms of the Genus Bureau, has received recogliffon by the present national administration. Clinics and health units have been organized in every one of the larger cities with the determination that the death rate for Megro bables and not be higher than that for white bables.

The program of development has included a civil liberties commission which has gotten into the thickest of some of the more recent fights of the Negro against alleged discriminations. Bignal achievements of this commission were noted in the Gary, Ind., high school riot case, in the recovery of Caspar Holstein. New York Negro, after an alleged kidnaping, and in the breaking down or compromising of injunctions against the fraternity in IT States.

injunctions against the Irsterney
To States.

Wilson has been opposed for reelection by opponents who would do away
with the various commissions because
of their expense. The name of Representative Cecar De Priest, a member
of Fort Dearborn Lodge, of Chicago,
and a delegate from that lodge, has
constantly been before the Negro
public as a likely candidate for the
office of grand exalted ruler, a move
by some considered as a ruse of his
political enemies that bodes him no

The present grand exalted ruler will point out the need for larger programs involving greater expenditure than ever before, and call on the grand lodge to raily to the causes which he has championed as special administrative measures. There will be 100 bands and several miles of parade on Tuesday of next week in Atlantic City, and arrangements have been made for the public to "hear and see" them in the news reels to follow.

Agartment hunting is far from a pleasant task. Why not look in the lassified columns of The Washington foot? Perhaps the very place you are ooking for is advertised today.

\$1.50 Full

Clearance of

Neckwear

can be worn so attractively with frocks this time of the

Sets, Collar and Cuff Sets,

Collars with Jabots, Ves-tees, Berthas and Lace Yokes. A great selection

at a very special price.

SUPER **OIL HEATOR** 904 12th St. Nat. 0183

Washington and Alexandria

ASHEVILLE, N. C. and return

Saturday, August 31, 1929

Spend your vacation in the hightful Western North Car-ina mountains—The Land of

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

City Ticket Office, 1510 H St. N.W., or Union Station Ticket Office.

Free Parking Space for Our Patrons Opposite 8th Street Entrance

\$2.25 R & G Corselettes

Sale! \$5 Felt Hats

There are delightful white and pastel felts in this clever new group. All of soft, fine quality \$1.68

Purchased From the American Dry Goods Co. Part of Stocks From \$1,000,000 Liquidation Sale At 331/3% to 50% Below Regular Prices!

From the American Dry Goods Co.'s Stock and Our Own Stocks

79c Printed Rayon Flat Crepes

If you do not know these lovely crepes (which bear a close resemblance to all-silk crepes) this is a wonderful time to make their acquaintance—and if you do know them, you'll realize that this is a remarkable price for them! Perfect quality, rich and silky—in a wast collection of beautiful patterns—all of which are color-fast. 36 inches wide.

25c Plain Chiffon Voiles White and all of the lovely thades that are in demand for frocks, underthings and draperles. 40 inches wide.

50c Printed Charmeuse These pretty satin face, cotton prints are very popular for wash frocks, kiddies wear, etc. 36

39c Fast Color Prints Two to ten yard mill lengths f delightful 32-inch tub prints hat are especially practical for ttle girls' dresses.

59c Printed Rayons Rich, lustrous quality, in a de-rable collection of fast colored ain shades for many purposes.

\$1 Printed Rayon Voiles

29c Plain Plisse Crepes White, pink, maize, light blue and orchid—just the shades that you want for dainty underthings. 36 inches wide.

35c Plain Sateen A firmly woven quality with a beautiful sheen. White and pretty colors for slips, frocks, smocks, etc.

Our Greatest Hosiery Event This Season! Manufacturers' Close-Outs and Our Own Stock of

Both Plain and Novelty Heels.

Both in variety and in value

Every Pair

Sale! 79c and \$1.00

Scissors and Shears

All first quality with a fine polished nickel finish. The 49c nurplus stock of a New York importer.

Dreasmakers' Shears (6, 7 and 8 in.) Manicure Scissors . Button Hole Scissors . Pocket Scissors (4, 5 or 6 in).

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

15% to 50% Off on "Lane"

CEDAR

CHESTS

16.50 to 30 F

Guaranteed

69c Rayon Flat Crepes 36 inch plain cropes in white, pink, light blue, orchid, nile green, maise, peach, navy blue 48c or black.

50c Romany Fancies Fast colored cottons, with lustrous rayon woven checks, stripes and plaids in dark fall color-

79c Rayon Taffetas Crisp, silky quality in color-ful checks, stripes and neat fig-ures that make attractive frocks. 58C

29c High Count Percales A large assortment of neat patterns in colors that are guaranteed fast. 36 inches wide. 18c

29c Dress Ginghams "Red Seal" and other fine qual-les in a charming array of gay locks, plaids, stripes and plain 15c lors. 32 inches wide.

59c White Indian Head Two to ten yard lengths of his popular white linen-finish abric which gives wonderful service. 54 inches wide.

38c 40-In. Printed Voiles Extra fine sheer quality, in a good assortment of new styles and colors. All colors are guaranteed to be absolutely fast. 40 inches wide.

4 for \$5

\$1.25 Voile

Undies

Are Dainty, Cool and Economical! 87c

Surprising how a fabric

as sheer and dainty as voile can be so durable, isn't it?

You will love these pretty

and pajamas — in either plain colors or prints. Tai-lored, or lace trimmed.

The American Dry Goods Co., Grand and Mercer Streets, New York City, one of the largest distributors of cotton piece goods and domestics, is going out of the jobbing business. We were among the first to hear of this liquidation sale, and immediately dispatched our buyer to New York to take advantage of the opportunity to pick up bargains for our customers. Many choice lots of merchandise were secured at prices averaging 33 1-3 to 50 per cent less than regular, and we offer these splendid purchases in a special sale tomorrow that will attract crowds of thrifty shoppers to share the savings offered in Wash Fabrics, Sheets and Domestics.

To this Extraordinary Purchase we have added thousands of dollars worth of Wash Goods and Domestics from our own stocks to complete the assortments and make this sale one of the biggest of its kind in Washington!

Attention of hotel managers and boarding house proprietors, as well as private homes, is directed to this opportunity for big savings on Sheets, Bedwear and other staple needs. Extra salespeople and a battery of cash registers will be provided for prompt service.

From the American Dry Goods Co.'s Stock and Our Own Stocks

200 Doz. \$1.50 to \$2 Run-of-the-Mill Sheets

90x99 Inch 81x108 Inch 72x90 Inch 81x90 Inch

63x99 Inch 63x90 Inch When have you seen such an opportunity to save on high grade sheets? These are of a heavy round thread sheeting cotton—free from all starch or dressing. Handtorn, ironed and finished with deep hem. Women who are alert to values will make the most of this unusual sale by filling their linen closets tomorrow!

High-Grade Bleached Peperal Tubing, free from any tarch or dressing. 42 in. wide.

15c Unbleached Cotton 38-inch close-woven Unbleached Cotton of a heavy round 8 4 C thread quality.

\$4.50 Rayon Bedspreads 80x105-in. Spreads in rose, \$2 69 blue, gold and orchid scalloped sedges. Full length for covering bed and pillows.

\$1.50 Mattress Covers Double bed size Mattress Cov-pre, made of heavy round thread 98c quality unbleached sheeting.

45c Pillow Case Tubing 125c Bleached Pillow Cases 42x36 in. and 45x36 in. Cases of perfect quality. Hand torn and ironed; finished with deep hem.

> 50c 32-Inch Bed Ticking Heavy, feather-proof quality
> Bed Ticking in guaranteed fast
> colors. An extra special price!

> 25c Heavy Flannels 36-inch double fleece quality Outing Flannels in nest colored stripes. Buy new for winter.

> > 39c Table Oil Cloth

45x36 in.-42x36 in.-45x3814 in 29c Shaker Flannels

8-4 Oil Cloth suitable for every purpose. Seconds of a standard quality. In a good range of styles. 27 inches wide and of a heavy, thick quality. Can be used on either side. Unexcelled quality.

Special Lot of 300 Dozen

39c & 50c Bleached

Pillow Cases

Perfect quality Pillowcases that are made of extra fine grade Muslin. hs
Scalloped, Hemstitched or
Plain styles. Choice of
following sizes:

Giant Tires are guaranteed unconditionally for 12 months no matter what happens to them—in other words, you are guaranteed 12 months of service, satisfaction and safety. Buy your Giant Tires on our Convenient Budget Plan, and pay as you ride!

New Low Prices!!!

Free Mounting Service!

\$3 for Your OLD BATTERY

Turn in your old Battery and we will allow you \$3 on a brand new \$7.95 Lyons Battery that is guaranteed for ONE YEAR. Your new bat-\$4.95



Examined Free!

V.

Genuine Kryptok Invisible Bifocals

ion in one pair of \$\frac{1}{2} \text{lenses}. Sold regularly at \$15. Special price

hosiery event of far more than passing in-terest! Two prominent hosiery manufacturers sold us their surplus stock at radical conces-sions—and to these beautiful stockings we have added every pair of high-grade novelty-heel hose in stock, as well as fine square heel styles. All are full-fashioned, PERFECT, three, four or five thread sheer silk to the top— and the majority have dainty picot tops. These smart features: RE Reductions Ankle Clocks Two Point Heels Single Point Heels Self Color Fancy Heels A fashionable array of shades for your choosing, including the suntan favorites and lighter nude tones. Sizes 8 % to 10—but not all sizes in each style. Geldenberg Main Floor.

We're not making a lot of "noise" about our Mid-iummer Furniture Reductions—but if you will clance at the few specials below you will get an idea the tremendous savings in our Furniture Store!

Furniture values everywhere throughout our Store, and it certainly is a great satisfaction to know that one may buy any piece of Furniture on our convenient Budget Plan—that allows you to enjoy your purchase while you pay!



\$169 Dining Room Suites

Buffet with silver drawer, semi-inclosed China Cabinet, inclosed Serving Table, oblong Extension Table, Armchair and five Side Chaire of gumwood with rich, matched walnut veneers, finished in lacquer. A truly wonderful furniture value!





\$269 4-Piece Bedroom Suites

\$19.00 Double Day Beds



\$7.98 All-Metal Beds

Choose From Over 25 Different Attractive Styles

These nationally famous "Lane" Cedar Chests are now on sale at Goldenberg's at prices
ery rarely offered. The many designs are all attractive, in plain or paneled effects with the
esirable trunk style lid. They are exceptionally well constructed of the finest woods to give
ong wear and service. Most are of Walnut finish. Sold as floor samples.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited. No Interest or Extras Added to Our Budget Plan

LOUDOUN PLANNING **BIGGER HORSE SHOW**

New Classes Are Added to Events on Sept. 4, 5, 6; Many Prizes.

COUNTY FAIR PROGRAM

Special to The Washington Post, Purcellville, Va., Aug. 17.—The first two days of the horse show held connection with the Loudoun day. Thursday and Friday, September hunter and pony classes. Heavy draft horses and all dairy cattle will be shown on the last day, Septem-

be shown on the law show be the largest that has ever been held here. In addition to the usual classes of former years the following new classes are added: Lightweight, middleweight, and heavyweight qualified hunters; open to all over the 4½-foot jumps; touch and out; the Corinthian world would be costume over 4-foot world be shown to be used.

hunters; open to all over the 4½-foot jumps; touch and out; the Corinthian in full hunting costume over 4-foot jumps including sn in-and-out. This latter class will carry the handsome Exmoor Memorial trophy. The pony show has increased to twelve classes. All ponies will be exhibited in the ring by children 14 years and under. There will be an ayhibition of riding by children, both under saddle and bareback. The ponies will be jumped, raced, shown ill pairs, and the amusing pony shirt tail race for children 10 years and under.

under.

For heavy draft horses, there is the added class for yearlings. In the pulling contest, the load pulled will be of fertilizers, with the load given as first prize in addition to the Hon.

H. Earlton Hanes Silver Loving Cup. The dairy cattle show promises to be larger than last year, when 111 entries of pure-bred Holsteins and Guernseys were shown. The new cattle barn now being built will house the dairy cattle through the three days of the fair.

on department has been added

Lunenburg County
Farm Meet Is Held

Rural Topics Pertinent to
Southside Virginia
Are Discussed.

Special to The Washington Post.
Petersburg, Va., Aug. 17.—The third of a series of farm meetings being held throughout Southside Virginia was held yesterday at the farm of John R. Hobbes, near Victoria, Lunenburg County, and was largely attended. County Agent E. G. Storkes was in charge of the meeting. The first speaker was Sam Preston, of V. P. I. who discussed so in hard of the mere filled the interesting talk on "Cream Production in Southside Virginia."

The speech by W. R. McNell, manager of Spring Grove Dary, on "Market for Cream," was followed by an informative talk by K. N. Ellis, agricultural secretary of the Petersburg Chamber of Commerce, who discussed "Economical Production and Petersburg Sa Market."

The fourth of the series will be held at Dinwiddle Courthouse next Tuesday. An exceptionally interesting program has been prepared for the Mrs. Inez C. Durham

Mrs. Inez C. Durham Dies at Sister's Home

Special to The Washington Post. Cumberland, Md., Aug. 17.—Mrs. Inez Grant Durham, 35, wife of Grover Durham, died at the home of her ver Durham, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Ravenscraft, Ridgeley, opposite this city. Mrs. Durham was a graduate of the Western Maryland Hospital Nurses Training School, class of 1918. Besides her husband, Mrs. Durham is survived by her father, Robert Grant, sr., coal operator, this city; three brothers and two sisters. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, of Piedmont, W. Va. Burial will be at Westernort. Md Church, of Piedmont, W. Va. Burial will be at Westernport, Md.

Equipment on Hand

Special to The Washington Post.

Growers Pay for Peaches That Never Were Packed

Experts, Under Contract for Certain Period, Demand Full Pay When Crop Gives Out and Get It; Season's Loss Increased \$2,500.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 17.—Added to the enormous loss incurred by the ravages of the Oriental peach moth and curcullo, growers in the Albermarle peach belt today estimated another at \$2,500 when they paid off between 75 and 80 Georgia peach packers, imported to the county for the purpose of taking care of the anticipated crop. These men, experts in the business of packing peaches for shipment, were employed by the orchardists at the rate of \$8 per day and guaranteed two weeks' work.

When they had completed about two-thirds of the contract work it was found there were no more peaches of marketable quality and the Georgians were on their hands and their pay rolls with nothing to do. They were perfectly willing to pack peaches in the most approved and satisfactory

Be Staged Today at Camp.

Shepherd Field.

Special to The Washington Post, Martinsburg, W. V., Aug. 17.— Maryland National Guard filers, of

the 104th Observation Squadron, at

their summer camp at Shepherd Field, 4 miles south of here, tomor-

Virginia Guard Goes to Camp.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 17 (Special).—Under the leadership of First Lieut. Arlie Phillips, Company D, of this city, of the West Virginia National Guard, will leave tomorrow for Camp Dawson, Preston County, for the annual encampment of the 201st Regiment. The encampment will last the remainder of the month.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Maret French School

118 Kalerama Road. Norta 2006 Combines the advantages of the best merican schools with benefit equivalent of that of a sojourn in Francisco Elen High School for girls. Opens September 30, 1920

Commercial National Bank Bldg.

14th and G Sts. National 4717

Poteet's

Maryland Guard Fliers Plan Show FOR SUMMER STUDY **Aerial Demonstration Will**

Women Far Outnumber Men at Second Term of Virginia University.

REPRESENT 27 STATES

row will stage their annual demon-stration of flying for the entertrin-ment of the public, an event which is expected to draw 10,000 spectators. The program will start at 2 p. m. and occupy most of the afternoon, Events scheduled include formation flying stunting. plane races and a Special to The Washington Post. Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 17.—With 332 new registrations in the second Events scheduled include formation flying stunting, plane races and a parachute jump, in addition to a demonstration of aerial bombing. Picking up messages from the ground by plane will be given for the first time. Sergt. Williard Warner, who has demonstrated the parachute jumps in two previous camps here, is scheduled for that event this year also. Tentative plans have been made for a visit by the Goodyear dirigible here tomorrow from Aberdeen, Md., depending upon whether it returns from Lakehurst in time to make the trip here.

Seven planes will take part in the program. All are from Logan Field Baltimore. The camp is in command of Maj, W. D. Tipton, Logan Field. term of the summer quarter of the A sneep department has been added for the first time under the direction of J. D. Thomas, jr. There are ten classes for Shropshires, Hampshires and grades. ond term has reached 912, according

Rites for C. D. Homer Held in Middleway

Middleway. W. Va., Aug. 7.-Burial services were held today in the Ma-sonic Cemetery for C. D. Homer, 79, a sonic Cemetery for C. D. Homer, 79, a carpenter and a native of Leetown, this county, who died at his home here of old age after an extended illness. He was the son of Louis and Mary Homer.

Surviving are his widow, formerly Mrs. Johnson, of Gerardstown, W. Va. and one sister, Mrs. F. P. Athey. of Martinsburg, W. Va.

tion Co., Baltimore, has arrived at Twenty-first Bridge, this county, three

To Construct Bridge Special to The Washington Post. Cumberland, Md., Aug. 17.—The squipment of the Empire Construct The Washington Post. Cumberland, Md., Aug. 17.—The squipment of the Empire Construct The Washington Post. Cumberland, Md., Aug. 17.—The squipment of the Empire Co., has announced.

aristocrats of the rails to Puget Sound Portland

The NEW \ **EMPIRE** BUILDER ORIENTAL HMITED



EDMUND H. WHITLOCK, District Passenger Agent 504 Finance Building, Philadelphia, Pa. Phone Rittenhouse 3275-6

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REDUCED SUMMER RATES Berlitz School of Languages
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1305 17th Street N. W. High School Opens Sept. 24.
Primary and Intermediate
Grades Open Oct. 1
Member of the Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges of the
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Accredited. pervised Athletics.

IF you would like to become selfsupporting we can help you Begin a course of shorthand, type-writing, bookkeeping, letter writ-ing, spelling, arithmetic and Eng-lish.

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Interior Decoration Costume Design

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Positions Open
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Get into an uncrowded profession
Successful practicing teachers
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Ask for New Catalog
REGISTER NOW

LIVINGSTONE ACADEMY 1333 F St., Opp. Fox. Met. 2883

Academy of the Holy Cross

(Dunbarton Heights) Affiliated With The Catholic University of America

Situated in one of the best residential sections of Washington, this school, under the direction of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, offers to girls of 14 to 18 an excellent High School course in which is included a commercial training. Additional instruction in Music and other Arts may be taken if desired.

An intermediate school is maintained for younger girls.

Sister M. Diego, 2935 Upton Street N.W. Phone Cleveland 0490

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

BUSINESS

COLLEGE

61st Year Begins September 28, 1929, at 6:30 P. M. LAW DEPARTMENT

Three-year undergraduate course for employed students leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Laws (LL. B.), Bachelor of Civil Law (B. C. L.), and Doctor of Jurisprudence (J. D.). Students accepted for full course only.

Patent Law and Practice Admiralty and Maritime Law Public International Law Private International Law

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The man who gives you

this opportunity

Federal Trade Commission

Roman Law (a) Analytical (b) Histe
Community Property Law
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s may register for any one or more of these courses. Requirements fo and full information upon application. Registrar's Office open fo m. 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

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Earn \$2,500 to \$10,000 a Year

There's no longer any good reason why YOU can't enjoy the Big Pay, interesting life and wide-open future of Hotel work! Lewis-trained Men and Women are in constant demand by Hotels, Clubs, Apartments, Institutions, Tea Rooms, Schools, Restaurants and Cafeterias. We will make you ready for your choice of the 151,000 additional jobs that must be filled this year. this opportunity

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Robert J. Gross

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Learn quickly at this World-Famous School

The Lewis Method-proved by 50,000 students and approved by bleading hotel employers—save you months, yes years, of time. You learn the entire Industry here under expert instructors. Employ by ment Bept, puts you in touch with actual Jobs when you graduate.

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Call, Phone or Write for Your Copy of Booklet R. W.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS Pennsylvania Avenue at Twenty-Third Stree

The PALAIS ROYA



All Specially Priced cool whites

orchid tones soft pinks duckling yellow bright prints new greens

Attractive flowered chiffons, clever new sports silks, colorful prints, the popular flat crepes are used to best advantage to make sports, street, afternoon and dressy models. All sizes.

Smart Summertime Dresses

flat crepes

Dresses-Third Floor

To complete the fashionable silhouette!

This is an Exact Copy of a LeMonnier Model



IT HAS A "STRAIGHT FROM PARIS" AIR THAT'S FASCI-NATING!

Off the forehead . . .

longer at the sides . . . shorter in the back . . . this chic little hat has every detail which the new millinery mode demands. It is of soft. silky Austrian velour, in a deep, rich brown shade, with a small buckle-like ornament in the back.

Other new felt and Soleil hats, smart reproductions in new colors . . . \$5 to \$15.

Millinery-Third Floor

August Coat Sale

select your coat now and let us reserve

it till you are ready.

low-at-the-bottom -coats with the fashionable and luxurious fur collars and deep cuffsand sometimes borders coats with godets, with the smart princess silhouette.

broadcloths ostrich flecks suede cloths Smart black coats . . . many new deep browns ... new blues and wine reds. Lavishly furred with natural and dyed long and short haired

A \$5 deposit will reserve the coat of your choice.



\$1.65 and \$1.75 Service and Chiffon Hosiery for Women

New Needlepoint

at unusually low prices JUST THE THINGS TO TAKE AWAY WITH YOU FOR VACATION

Pieces suitable for footstools, pillow tops, wall panels, chair sets, bench pads and many other uses. Prices ranging \$1.50 to \$8.95

Needlework-Second Floor.

A Timely Summer Special! Djer Kiss Talcum



2 for 29c 35c Size Can Regular size cansfine Djer Kiss talcum, scented with Djer Kiss

perfume. Come to-

morrow and get two cans for the usual price of one! Presenting the New

Thin Kodak Vanities in Leather Cases \$2.50



Clever as can bewith black or gray reptile leather cases
—an d space f o r
powder and rouge, and
an unusual little contrivance at the end—
just like your kodak
—reveals a diminutive lip stick. They'll
make delightful gifts!

Many in colors to match the new reptile shoes in the \$5.85.

All silk from top to toesplendid stockings of good weight and fine, close texture. Both service and chiffon weights, and the service hose has a reinforced foot. Choose them in these smart shades:

beach tan tansan evenglow

allure suntan sunbronze atmosphere

This event is planned in conjunction with our important Shoe Sale—an event presenting 1,000 pairs portant Shoe Sale—an event presenting 1,000 pairs stunning new reptile shoes in ebony, tan and taupe shades and the newest lasts, at \$5.85. Get your new shoes and harmonizing hose—and save on both! Hosiery-Main Floor.

The brand every bousewife knows and wants

Van Buren Bed Sheets

Pure white finish, free from dressing . . . the real bed sheets. At real savings tomorrow.



Rayon Covered Comforters

Maybelle Pillowcases 42x36 and Reg. 39c. 45x36 ins. Now Beacon Reversible Blankets (Part Wool)

63x99-inch sixe. Reg. \$1

2 for \$1.75

81x99-inch size. Reg. \$1.25

2 for \$2.15

72x99-inch size. Reg. \$1.15

2 for \$2

72x84-inch two-tone with colored satin

August Linen Specials

39c Turkish towels, 3 for \$1. \$3.50 60x75 crash linen sets, \$2.50. \$1.98 52x52 crash linen sets, \$1.69.

MAN FAILURE ALONE

Design and Construction Are Virtually Precluding Applidents.

COMMON CAUSES OUT

ement in airplane design and ruction has resulted in an em-cally higher degree of safety in this field of transportation, accord malysis department of a large air-traft manufacturing organization, who asserts that the engineers should be credited with the progress made in

The aeroplane of today, he says, s eliminated practically all the com-

on in the structure itself. Tanks, esting in straps, lined with felt, in two tanks with separate fuel lines as being used, so that failure of les supply in one tank with permit use use of the other tank without the use of the other tank without unger of the engine stalling. Electic inertia engine atarters are used in the fair in case of failure due some minor difficulty such as gleet to cut in the main fuel tank hen reserve tank runs out.

"The two most dangerous involungy motions of the plane, the stall despin, are being eliminated from the modern airplane. New wing secons have been developed and eliminates the dangers of stalling to a large

Three Lots Cost District \$32,000

Plot Acquired Toward the Proposed Municipal Center.

chase of three lots, with an 5,888 square feet, at the cortwo alleys in the block boundy Fennsylvania avenue. Third at the cortwo alleys in the block boundy Fennsylvania avenue. Third at the course of the same of the property awas bought from Joseph Philip Co., which operates a garage warehouse on the land. It is lated in the purchase agree that the Phillips Co. is to conto occupy the property for the st. under lease from the Disat an anual rental of 6 per of the price paid by the Disate tenant to pay for repairs.

Recreation Camps In District to Close

ing provided recreation for hundreds of mothers

on, chairman of the committee, has sued a statement of thanks to the tiwanis and Rotary Clubs and others who have cooperated in making the actings pleasant for the mothers and

Barber & Ross, INC. Cor. 11th & G Sts.

Specials for the Home



Glass Lemonade Shaker

Auto Vácuum Ice Cream Freeger, 1-qt., \$2.50—2-qt., \$3.00—3-qt., \$4—4-qt., \$5.

Ice Tea Glasses Large size, with coast-ers. 6 in set. Complete. 75c 1-quart Chandler 100 85c Cream Freeder...... 85c

Metal Vegetable

each ... 7c

This Special August Sale Offers 5,000 Yards of \$1.39 to \$2.95 Summer Silks

Plain and Printed Fabrics at

39-in. Printed Crepes that were \$1.88 and \$2.95 39-in. Printed Radiums that were \$1.95 39-in. Printed Georgettes that were \$1.88 33-in. Printed Pongees that were \$1.39 36-in. Printed Foulards that were \$1.39 33-in. Striped Broadcloths that were \$1.69 36-in. Kimono Silks that were \$1.39 36-in. Plain Washable Pongees that were . \$1.50 39-in. Printed Chiffons that were \$1.88

Yd.

Kann's-Street Floor.

August 19th to 24th Will Be

School Fabrics Week

-Whether the young daughter be a little "first grader," or a proud senior in college, her mother experiences a certain joy in creating at least a part of the school outfit. Choosing the right fabrics is a large part of the pleasure, especially here, where there is such a marvelous array from which to select.



Hollywood Chintz

In 100 Beautiful Fall Designs and Colorings

Introducing the New Modern and Monotone Effects

This lovely chintz is guaranteed fast color and any piece that fades will be replaced. It is a beautiful silky finished cotton fabric, for women's street dresses and for children's school

Children's Finished Dresses on Display See Our Beautiful Windows

Hollywood Tik-Tak Prints

Pongee and Zephyr Prints

58c Yd.

19c Yd.

-A material with a beautiful silky finish, ideal for school dresses; in chic designs and colors, guaranteed fast. 36 inches wide.

-29c quality, in smart designs and colorings, and very popular for children's school frocks. 36 inches wide:

Vogue and Pictorial Review Patterns

-Show many charming new styles for making school girls' and misses' frocks-Vogue Patterns At 25c to 50c Pictorial Review Patterns—35c to 50c

For a Limited Time Only We Will Give a Handsome

Priscilla Sewing Cabinet And a Dressmaking Course in Six Volumes, With Every

Electric Sewing Machine

(WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIFIED)

Usual Price Machine Alone \$112

-And now you can buy one-with a sewing cabinet and dressmaking course-

Complete! All 3 for

\$68.50

Down, Balance In Easy Monthly Payments No Interest—No Extras

Note: Not on the \$68.50

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Penn Ave Kann's The Bury Orner

Now! Our August Clearance Sale Of



New Soleil Felt Hats \$5

Close fitting turbans, skull caps and small brim models that use loose pleats, inverted tucks, set in pieces of contrasting fabrics, folds and intricate seamings as trimmings. All head sizes. All colors.

Kann's-Second Floor.



New Tailored

Tweed Suits For Fall

-To achieve distinctive smartness this Fall wear a beautifully tailored suit of loosely woven tweed with its three-quarter length coat over a contrasting col-ored blouse matching the coat lining. The colors are blended browns, greens and reds. To top off the suit wear a handsome fox scarf.

-The Fox Scarf sketched is a splendid value \$58

Kenn's-Second Floor.

Large Bertha Collars

-Smartly becoming large
Bertha Collars
of Bohe mian
lace, some with picot edge,
others finished with footing. The collars the fashionably dressed woman will wear with the new velvet frocks this fall.

-Double Width Chiffon Scarfs, with floral \$1.95

Kenn's-Street Floor.

METAL BEDS About 1/3 to 1/2 off!

-Fine beds, all of them, including such well-known makes as Simmons, Montauk, Greenpoint and Foster. Full, three-quarter and single sizes, in mahogany and walnut finishes and a variety of attractive styles. Grouped at four low prices as follows-

> \$10.95 to \$15.95 Beds

\$24.95 Mattresses

\$19.95 Of layer felt, 4-row imperial stitched, with heavy rolled edge and covered with art or striped ticking. All sizes. Guaranteed.

\$17.00 Mattresses

\$19.95 to

\$12.95 Three-row imperial stitched layer felt mattresses, covered with art or striped ticking. Guaranteed. All

-Special! 99 coil, helical tied springs, with stabilizer on side, which keeps the spring steady. All sizes. \$16.00 value.

Kann's-Third Floor

A FEATURE OF THE AUGUST BLANKET SALE Reg. \$20 "Esmond" All Wool



-This is really an almost unheard of value-beautiful, soft, fluffy blankets, with a double thick nap; white, with colored borders, also colored grounds with white borders, and beautifully finished with wide colored satin binding.

-Velvet - bound Scalloped \$14.95 Ea. Comforts-Wool Plaid Blankets \$6.98 Pr.

-Part Wool Plaid Blankets \$2.98 Pr.

-"North Star" Blankets at-\$10.95 Pr.

Beautiful Sateen Covered Comforts

-In solid colors and reversible combination colorings—rose, blue, gold, green and or-chid. Also with figured centers, plain borders and plain backs. Lambs wool filling. An unusual value and priced for this sale Konn's-Street Floor.

The New Victor Radio

Complete With Radiotrons

-This Radio illustrated is one of the new Victor triumphs-an achievement that has set a new high mark in tone reproduction radio sensation. Come in and hear is,

Victor Radio-Electrolas -Also complete ith Radiotrons, \$298

Convenient Trms If Desired



"Mill Lengths" of Fine Dress Goods and Coatings

\$4.50 to \$10 Coatings at \$2.98 Yd.

—An annual sale, offering better values than ever, and such desir-able weaves as Imported and Domestic Coatings, Tweeds, Camel's
Hair, Wool Velvets, Velours, Kashmirs, Coating Broadcloths, Flannels, Checks, Stripes, Plaids, Etc. All 54 inches wide. 1½ to 3¾ lengths. In black and colors.

Kann's-Street Floor.



\$2.50_\$3.50 Custom Made

SHIRTS

Unusual response has induced us to add hundreds of fresh new patterns and colorings. A big assortment, including attached and collar to match styles in extra quality woven madras, end-and-end material and others. Plain colors, neat stripes and self-figured patterns. Sizes 13½ to 17 with sleeve lengths 33 to 35.

Raleigh Haberdasher 1310 F Street

LABOR DAY By Water

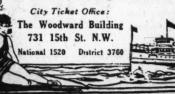
OLD POINT COMFORT

NORFOLK - VIRGINIA BEACH - OCEAN VIEW

SPECIAL ALL-EXPENSE DE LUXE TOUR 500 MILES MINIMUM FARE, \$22.00 LOW RATE ON AUTOMOBILES ACCOMPANIED BY PASSENGERS

NEW YORK, BOSTON
NEW ENGLAND RESORTS By Sea

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Company City Ticket Office:





WHERE TO **SPEND** DELIGHTFUL

WEEK-END OLD POINT COMFORT-CHAMBERLIN-VANDERBILT

-HOTEL-

COOL VERANDAS INDOOR POOL

SPECIAL LOW SUMMER RATE

AMERICAN PLAN

SPECIAL ALL-EXPENSE TRIPS From Washington TRANSPORTATION VIA NORFOLK & WASHINGTON LINE STATEROOM AND HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

FRIDAY TO MONDAY SATURDAY TO TUES. \$25.35 Each Additional Day ONE (1) WEEK \$65.35

INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS Nor. ol's & Washington Steamboat Co GEO. C. MINNIGERODE, Washington Representative, 1501 K St. Tel Natl. 3563 City Ticket Office, 731 15th St.

SPARTON RADIO



A NEW SPARTON **EQUASONNE**

A true Sparton EQUASONNE... with all the purity and magnificence of tone that is acknowledged as the "Richest of all Radio Voices." Now this revolutionary circuit is brought within reach of millions with this beautiful console model at an amazingly low price, complete with tubes. By all means, hear it.

2900 14th Street Open evenings till 10 and all day Saturdays

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE rises ... 5:24 | High tide, 6:38 7:03 sets7:00 | Low tide, 12:54 1:31

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Legion Adjutant Tells of

Conditions He Avers

He Saw at Hospital.

DEATH-HOUSE LACKS ANY REFRIGERATION

Woman, Who Suffered From Pneumonia, Incarcerated

in Lunacy Ward.

By DUNCAN PRICE.

The morgue at Gallinger Municipal

who recently visited that department

who recently visited that department of the hospital.
Without any refrigeration system or other means of presenting bodies, he charges, the Gallinger morgue is worse than the most unmodern slaughter house in the country.
Week before last, Franklin relates, a woman, later identified as Mrs. Kathryn Simmons, was found wandering helpiessly on Four-and-a-half street southwest: The police, believing the woman insane, took her to Gallinger Hospital, where she died about, two hours after being admitted.

A brother of the woman, who is a

Doctor Repulses Brother.

she was picked up by police who thought she was drunk."

Had Been Yeoman F.

Lacks Linen for Bandages

Belt-Parrish Body Plans Reunion.

Members of the Belt-Parrish Association will hold their thirtieth annual reunion on Wednesday at the Emory Grove camp meeting ground. There will be special entertainment for the children and each family is requested to bring a basket lunch.

FOR BETTER SERVICE

Be Sure Your Apartment

is Under Wardman Managemen

"See Classified"

CONNECTICUT AVENUE **SHOW ROOM**

Near the Mayflower Hotel and Best Retail Section.

The woman was about 35 years old

ital is a disgrace to civilization declares W. F. Franklin, assistant de partment adjutant of the American Legion in the District of Columbia

This is the eighth of a series of articles concerning the conditions now existing at Gallinger Municipal Hospital. In previous stories Duncan Price of The Post's reportorial stag, who feigned amnesia and spent three nights and two days in the hospital as a "patient" in order to ascertain the conditions, existing there, told of the conditions, his personal experiences and the treatment of various patients. The following story relates the experiences of a legionnaire who went to Gallinger morgue and also of the experiences of a former orderly at the institution.—Editor's note.

By DUNCAN PRICE.

Figing weanier forecast for Sunday, August 18;
Washington to Long Island. N. Y.—
Partly overcast Sunday; moderate southwest winds, Iresh on the coast, up to
5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly overcast Sunday; gentle to moderate southwest
w. Sunday; sentle to moderate southwest
w. Sunday; moderate southwest
with the company of the comp

Temperatures and Precipitation:

Temperatures and Precipitation:
Temperatures and precipitation for 24
hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.
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Highe Hishes

Hishes "A brother of the woman, who is a policeman here and a member of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, of the American Legion, came to me," Franklin says, "and asked me to help him gain permission to see his sister's body. I went with him to the hospital, and we asked permission to view the body. We were treated nicely by the nurse and Dr. John Moore, of the women's ward However, Dr. Moore refused to allow the brother to see the body, saying that because of see the body, saying that because of the bad conditions existing at the morgue, relatives were seldom allowed to view bodies there. Doctor Repulses Brother.

"The brother insisted that he wanted to be sure that the woman was
really his sister." Franklin declares,
"but when the doctor remained obdurate, the brother said. 'Bill, you
know Kathryn, you go and see the
body.' The doctor consented to 'this
and I went to the morgue.

"We went through the weeds to the
morgue, out in a field. It was terrible, unbellevable. I could not eat
for the remainder of the day.
"The woman's body, covered with
a sheet, was lying beside the body
of a Negro woman. Both bodies had
begun to decompose and were in a
terrible condition. While near them
lay a Negro man dying with his am-0.01 terrible condition. While near them lay a Negro man dying with his amputated and decomposed leg lying beside him."

The doctor asked permission to perform an autopsy in order to ascertain what had caused the woman's death. Franklin states. Their request was granted, and they later announced death had been caused by pneumonia. "No one knows what treatment, if any, was given the woman in the nospital prior to her death," Franklin declares. "She evidently was wandering in a feverish delirium when she was picked up by police who thought she was drunk." 0.88

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 17.—Poto-mac River clear; Shenandoah slightly

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

SAILS MONDAY.

Beirut. SAIL TUESDAY.

nnais, for Barcelo

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

La Bourdonnais, for Barcelona.
River Delaware, for Gibraltar.
Tartar Prince, for Cape Town.
Stuttsart, for Southampton.
Adultanis, for Southampton.
Adultanis, for Southampton.
Belgenland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60. North River. Sunday.
Stuttsart, from Sinday.
Stuttsart, from Southampton; due at pier 62. North River, Monday.
Lancastria. from Southampton; due at pier 53. North River, Monday.
American Banker, from London: due at pier 54. North River, Monday.
Baltic, from Liverpool: due at pier 58. North River, Monday.
Albert Ballin. from Hamburs: due at pier 54. North River, Monday.
Albert Ballin. from Hamburs: due at pier 54. North River, Monday.
Lancastria. from Trieste: due at pier 54. North River, Monday.
Lancastria. from Trieste: due at pier 54. North River, Monday.
Unicania. from Trieste: due at pier 54. North River, Monday.
Lie de France, from Havre: due at pier 57. North River, Monday.
Lie de France, from Havre: due at pier 57. North River, Tuesday.
Beremelie. from Bouthampton: due at pier 59. North River, Tuesday.
Gripsholm, from Gothenburg: due at pier 59. North River, Tuesday.
Caledonia. from Gothenburg: due at pier 58. North River, Tuesday.
Caledonia. from Gothenburg: due at pier 58. North River, Tuesday.
Caledonia. from Gothenburg: due at pier 58. North River, Tuesday.
Caledonia. from Gothenburg: due at pier 58. North River, Tuesday.
Caledonia. from Gothenburg: due at pier 58. North River, Thursday.
Berensaria. from Southampton: due at pier 58. North River, Thursday.
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Berensaria. from Southampton: due at pier 58. North River, Thursday.
Berensaria. from Southampton: due at pier 58. North River, Thursday.
Berensaria. from Southampton: due at pier 58. North River, Thursday. The woman was about 35 years old, he says, and she was a Yeoman F in the United States Navy during the World War. Her whereabouts had been unknown to her brother and he did not know she was in Washington Orderlies at Gallinger Municipal Hospital are underpaid and overworked, declares C. M. Fant, of 238 Fourteenth street northeast, who served in that capacity at the hospital for about a year.

"The orderlies work twelve hours a day," he says, "and receive the munificent sum of \$80 a month, out of which they must buy three uniforms at \$5 each, pay \$1 for a badge and buy their meals."

There are not half enough orderlies employed, Fant charges, and the few that are employed are kept so busy running errands and attending to routine duties, they have little time to minister to patients.

Lacks Linen for Bandages Lacks Linen for Bandages

In the psychopathic observation wards, the patients are unnecessarily crowded together and given little attention, he declares, and no effort is made by the hospital authorities to keep an ample supply of linen and bandages, or to procure enough beds. "While I was an orderly," he continued, "I often had to tear up a solied sheet to obtain bandages needed for patients."

Concerning the treatment of patients, Fant declares, they often asw them badly mistreated, despite positive orders to the contrary. He siso says that the doctors often made patients wash their automobiles and do other personal services, prohibited by the general orders of the hospital.

Belt-Parrish Body Plans Reunion.

FALL IS COMING! And It Is Home Time The Fairfax has Apartment Arrangements that will please the Most Selective.

Moderate Rentals Full Hotel Service The Fairfax A Residential Hotel of Destinction 2100 Massachusetts AVE.

Call Potomae 4480

VISIT and SEE GREAT FALLS, VA

Man Injured as Auto Strikes Steam Roller

Archie Herbert, 37 years old, of Hughesville, Md., was in a serious condition in Emergency Hospital yesterday following a collision between an automobile he was-driving and a steam roller near Leonardtown, Md., early Friday night.

Herbert's car burst into flames following the collision, causing him to be severely burned about arms, face and ankles. Herbert was given an X-ray examination at Emergency Hospital, but the outcome of the examination had not been determined last night. Physicians said that his condition was grave.

L L PERKINS 1 WILL-BOND VOI Riates Fidelity & Guara

MT. VERNON

Charles Macalester 10 A. M. to 2:30 P. M

Round Trip, 85c Admission, 25c Cafe and Lunch Counter on Stea Mt Vernon Not Open on Sunda

Face, Neck and Arms Covered With Pimples. Cuticura Healed.

|||||||||Convenient Deferred Payments||||

Feature Values for the

Last Ten Days of

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company's

August Furniture Sale

3-Piece KROEHLER Mohair Bed-Davenport

Suite

This is one of Kroehler's most handsome suites, of shapely design and careful workmanship. Upholstered in a high-grade taupe and rose mohair with moquette reverse cushions moquette reverse cushions and self-toned velour on outside. Luxurious Arm-chair and button-back tufted Chair. AUGUST PRICE PRICE.

Two-Tone Enameled Breakfast Set



Attractively enameled two-tone break-fast set, consisting of Table with drop sides and four Windsor type chairs. Artistically turned legs and meatly fin-ished surfaces. AUGUST SALE PRICE.

Golden Oak

"Kitchenede" Cabinet

Here is a special value in a strongly constructed oak cabinet which is equipped with sliding porcelain table top. Metal litting flour bin, metal lined bread box in big drawer, full set of glassware, rail curtain drop front and many other labor-saving devices.

AUGUST SALE PRICE

All-Porcelain

Refrigerator White porcelain trimmed



polished aluminum nickel-plated locks hinges. Insulated corkboard and 15



walls of additional insulation. Efficient refrigeration is provided for ordinary ice or electric units. \$89



Apartment Style

\$34.75

Refrigerator Popular two-door apartment style. Porcelain lined; 75 lbs. ice capac-



REFRIGERATOR Enameled lined con-

struction, carefully insulated; 50-lb. ice capacity. A splendid refrigerator. Solid Oak exterior case.

\$19.75

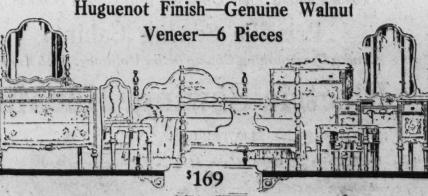
Top-leing Refrigerator Convenient size

for small apartment. Guaranteed food preWhite enamel interior and exterior. 50-lbs. ice capacity. Form-

erly \$69.

Réfrigerators

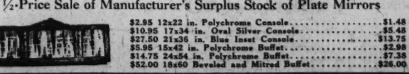
\$28.75 \$9.75



Pay Only 37 Monthly Convenient Deferred Payments

The new Huguenot finish is shown on this 6-pc. genuine walnut veneered bedroom suite, which features large poster bed, massive dresser, French vanity, chest of drawers, chair and bench. Each piece is excellently constructed and neatly designed and finished. Will attractively furnish the bedroom

1/2-Price Sale of Manufacturer's Surplus Stock of Plate Mirrors



PREMIER APEX SWEEPER-VAC TORRINGTON REGINA CADILLAC

The Julius Lansburgh Jurniture Co. Entrance-909 F Street

Usual Convenient Terms Vacuum

Cleaners \$9.75

AMERICA Quantity Limited-Come Early!

STORY & CO. 812 17th St.

actics take road over Chain Bridse through Langley, Va.) ROUND TRIP 50 CENTS, Children (under 12), 25 cents.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1929.

AUSTRIA'S HOOVER BREAKS TRADITION **BUT AIDS COUNTR**

New Chancellor Streeruwitz Refuses Palace That Nation Offered.

HOLDS TO AMERICAN **BUSINESS METHODS**

Former Colonel Taps Out Correspondence Himself on Typewriter.

y his strongest political opponents of have accomplished great economic and political improvements in the hort period he has been in office, an expert on industrial organization and economics, the new head

opean political stage that arrest ention. Like Mark Twain, Dr. eeruwitz does most of his writing bed. Long before the break of the energetic, practical engineer, h his American typewriter on his e, is already tapping out the 's correspondence and state pass. His typewriter is an insepara-

Streeruwitz believes Austria's ate destiny and salvation lies in with Germany, but he thinks ountry's straitened economic and

Austria's new chancellor was born in a village near Marienbad, Czecho-Slovakia, in 1874, the son of a Bo-

Chicago, Aug. 17 (A.P.).—Effective Monday, the Chicago bank rate on brokers' collateral demand loans will be advanced to 8 per cent, marking the first advance above 7 per cent which was the maximum legal rate before the State call loan act became effective July 1.

The new law was sought, financiera explained, to bring the Chicago rate to a parity with that charged in New York and thus to keep more money available here instead of being sent East to take advantage of the higher rate there.

Red Army of Russia Mighty War Engine, Is View of Experts

Well-Drilled Force of 562,000 Held Match for Ahy Troops of Western Europe; Soldiers Loyal to Communist Government; Arms Up to Modern Standards.

The writer of the following erticle which the present army will in time has recently returned from Russia, be converted, and in which millions where he gathered first-hand informore get training than pass through mathin as to what sort of a war the regular army, without leaving promachine the Red army really is.

tory Is Seen; Success in

Fall Predicted.

Ancient Manuscript Reveals Reaction From Hoover Vic-Amazing Tale of Spanish Castaways.

CRUSOE IS OUT-CRUSOED RASKOBISM ISSUE FADES

found the story in the "Docu

Sea Furnished Only Food.

be local high schools and miliacademy, and served four years active officer in the army. After a month one of which was cited for gallantry and conous performance of duty. The close of the great war, the peaker of great force. In Partial particular was lost when he tried to leave the island on a frail raft. For eight years Joan and the boy lived on the lone, keys owing their existence aclety to seals, turtles and sea cows. Months passed before they were able to start a fire, meanwhile they are the peaker of great force. In Partial particular was the the raw flesh and drank the blood of seals. Turtle eggs turn to water after believe was proportionally were able to start a fire, meanwhile they are the peaker of the man was lost when he tried to leave the island on a frail raft. For eight was to work was a sum official westdence the luge to seals, turtles and drank the blood of seals. Turtle eggs furnished to five months out of the seal war of the proportion of the

The new law was sought, financiera explained, to bring the Chicago rate to a parity with that charged in New York and thus to keep more money available here instead of being sent East to take advantage of the higher rate there.

English Cotton Row

Before Arbitration Unit

London, Aug. 17 (A.P.)—The official board of arbitration in the disposate of a religious continues and the master and saliors landed, trate and the master, whose name is Joan Bautista Jinoves, a citizen of Trians, but in the cotton industry of Lancashire will begin deliberations Wed-sealer and it was announced tonight.

Reserve Directors Scanned Statistics. Before Action That Broke Market.

\$2,000,000,000 LOSS **RESULTED IN 24 HOURS**

Different Constructions Are Placed on Significance of Interest Change.

one a year ago. In the same period brokers' loans had jumped from \$4,-273.884.000 to \$6,020,000,000, a record high level, as speculative credit mounted with the rocketing of the market value of the securities.

The boiling stock market had hard-ened money rates almost week by week since July 13, 1928, when the New York Pederal Reserve Bank had increased its rediscount rate from 4½ to 5 per cent. Time money, for instance, could be had at 6 per cent a year ago against 8½ to 9 per cent now. Commercial paper then was 5½ per cent as against 6 per cent now Bankers' acceptances, which play so important a part in America's world trade—especially at this season, when the financing of crop movements is necessary—then were 4½ to 4½ per cent asystats 5½ to 5½ per cent now. necessary—then were 4% to 4% per cent against 5% to 5% per cent now. Call loans, the life blood of specula-

from his viewpoint, a problem of compelling interest.

The governor is a native Virginian, and there are thousands of Virginians who in the last few days have expressed the hope that some time, perhaps in 1932, he would be chosen to carry the Democratic banner in a presidential election. Politically Virginia for y, but it is sufficiently like its old self to warm up to a man who speaks fearlessly and honesty of the views he holds on a controversial public question. We have in Virginia a great number of politicians who are not so frank and honest.

The Bank of England Shrinks.

The Bank of England Shrinks.

were an other forank and homest.

Glass Gains Immeasurably in popularity by reason of his tand in the Hoover-Smith campaign and his attitude toward Bishop Cannon in the present fight. The Lynchburger is a dry man, yet, despite his views on that question, he took the stump last fall and fought vallantly for the nominee of the Democratic party, although he had previously expressed the opinion that it would be a mistize for the party to pface the New York Governor in the field.

Senator Glass is a devout layman of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, but he has become the most fefective critic in Virginia of the activities of the leading bishop of his commission. Those of the commission. Those of the commission. Those of the commission. Those can to learn hat the senator puts principles above everything else, and they like him for it. He is up for election again next year; there is no doubt that the Democratic larty will be almost a unit behind him for another term in the upper branch of Congress. Cases of intellectual integrity are not overlooked in low for such political observers are unanimous in the opinion that the estack of last fall, when Herbert Hoover carried Virginia over Al Smith by approximately 23,000 voices activities and the property of the prop

AS EXPENSIVE PLAN

Pierrepont Noyes, Former Commission Member, Raps Method.

FORCES' MAINTENANCE IS DEEMED RIDICULOUS

French Cut Off Possible Reparations Payments by Invasion, Is Clami.

the Rhineland, the former allies, ridding themselves of the embarra ment of "the pompous futility their expensive military gesture" order to increase their reparation ceipts, according to Pierrepont Noyes, formerly interallied representative of the Rhine commission.

has been, in Noyes opinios, more an instrument for bargaining with Germany than as a compulsion measure to force her to pay.

"I lived with this Rhineland occupation for more then a year," he said. "I recognized that it was inevitable and probably necessary, for a time, but regretted its continuance long after it had any justification in necessity. Latterly, it has seemed refluctious and I have suspected that many of the allied officials living on the Rhine were themselves just a little embarrassed by the pompous futility of their expensive military gesture.

"Whatever valuable functions the

"Much credit is due o M. Paul Tirad, president of the Rhineland commission, for striving to make the occupation as little onerous as possible for the people of the Rhineland.
"No man could prevent its being economically burdensome and socially offensive."

Survey of the eleven years on the Rhine reveals a military occupation comparatively innocuous compared with the German control of Paris after the War of 1870 and the occupation of France after the Napoleonic wars. Dramatic chapters to postwar European history have been provided by Rhineland "incidents," such as the Ruhr invasion, alleged French encouragement of the "Separatist movement," wholesale expulsions of citizens, occasional shootings and the presence of colored troops.
On the credit side has been the conciliatory movement resulting in the final evacuation of "the five year zone," withdrawal of the French from the Ruhr, and the guarantee of the territory under the Locarno pacts.
French ambitions concerning the left bank of the Rhine, which a section of her people insists is her natural boundary, waned with the sign-

Heritory east of France, Belgium and Holland.

According to the Treaty of Versailles, articles 428 to 430, the allies were to occupy the Rhineland for sixteen years when, provided Germany had fulfilled her obligations under the treaty, they were to evacuate. This withdrawal was to be accomplished gradually. It was stipulated that the bridgehead of Cologne and nearby territory should be evacuated after five years. At the end of ten years, "the second zone," comprising the bridgehead of Cobleng and surrounding country was to be released.

Civilians Make Law.

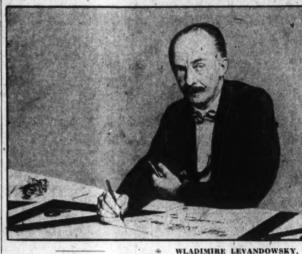
Civilians Make Law.

The remainder of the Rhineland was to be evacuated after fifteen years provided the guarantees against aggression by Germany were considered sufficient and ahe was observing the conditions concerning reparations.

A further clause, however, under which Germany is now pressing for a complete release, says: "If Germany complies with all the undertakings resulting from the present treaty, the occupancy forces will be withdrawn immediately."

American troops occupied a section of the territory until 1923 when, the

Slain Czar's Chief of Staff Now Architect for District



Gen. Levandowsky, Once Doomed by Reds to Die, Rescued by French.

former chief of staff of the czar's army in southern Russia, now employed by the National Capital Park

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Memberat-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

in an issue of broad international importance, but he would enjoy seeing the Republicans split wide open again on the cruiser question. It would give him something to chuckle about if he could force Freddie Rale. Sinceon Fees, Hiram Bingham, Weiter Edge, Sam Shortridge and others to vote—with painful gulps—against the Hoover administration.

The question would split the Democrats just as wide open as the Republicans, but that isn't important when the Democrats sten'; in power So Mr. Hoover is saying, in effect, to Pati. "No, thank you. Please don't trouble yourself. I'm sure I already have all the authority I need."



REPRESENTATIVE LA GUARDIA.

to vote—with painful gulps—against the Hoover administration.

The question would split the Democrats just as wide open as the Republicans, but that isn't important when the Democrats aren't in power So Mr. Hoover is saying, in effect, to Pat: "No. thank you. Please don't trouble yourself. I'm sure I already have all the authority I need."

August 8.

I HAVE heard of riany cases of shabby abandonment, as, for instance, Mr. Borah "fifting to call off the extra session, for which be was chiefly responsible, after it became apparent it wasn't doing things his way But none of them approaches the heartless way in which

SENATOR MARRISON.

TO INSURE INCOME Collective Marketing, Gained by Organization, Has Big Influence. 3,000,000 MEMBERS JOIN ORGANIZATIONS **National Convention Proves** Class Consciousness of

Farmer Growing.

sity, carrying back a newly dev class consciousness to the man

Some of the American cooperatives now functioning were organized long before the war. But it was not until the post-war period that cooperatives here made any real headway. And it was not until the new marketing act, authorizing the Federal Farm Board, that the country says whole realized that something was happening to American agriculture.

Now the United States is in the midst of what may safely be called the greatest experiment in cooperative

ing into being, making it in many cases impossible to name exactly the type of a certaft association.

What does the cooperative hope to achieve? First, to cut the cost of producing avricultural products; second, to develop more efficient finethods throughout the marketing process; and, third, to expand the sales. This last may be restated as "an effort to find the price at which the product moves freely."

It is the second object to which the cooperatives are devoting most of their energies at the present. The marketing process includes, in the first place, assembling the products. Then comes grading and standardizing, so that the quality producer will get the quality price and the consumer a dependable product.

Costs Doubtful.

Costs Doubtful. Costs Doubtful.

Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, in an address before the American Institute of Cooperation, auggested the aims of the cooperatives when he said: "Agriculture has operated as an individual enterprise, competing with organized effort in other industries—individual action afid—planning as compared with collective thinking and acting. The marked tendency in other industries is toward larger groups in which many minds collectively determine policies and plans and follow them through. This distinct difference between agriculture and other industries is the reason agriculture is not keeping pace with the other industries in the general progress of the country.

"Markets, after all, are made to a "Markets, after

keeping pace with the other industries in the general progress of the country.

"Markets, after all, are made to a considerable extent by the process of bargaining. The prestige of any tracer in the market depends largely on the value of business which he has to transact, whether he be a buyer or a seller. If we carry this a little further, say that 100,000 farmers centralize the marketing of their products in the same way, such an agency becomes at once a leading factor, entitled, as it should be to a voice in establishing the rules, regulations and conditions under which its production is disposed of. It is, therefore, in far better position to obtain for its product its full market value."

The farmer, Mr. Legge and Secretary of Agriculture Hayden and farm leaders who attended the institute here point out, has a problem different from industry's in this cardinal point: He can not figure accurately the cost of producing a crop until that crop is grown, her can he heforehand estimate the value of that crop. The business man, on the other hand, knows almost certainly what a certain piece of machinery will cost him to make and for how much he can sell it. Such varying factors as the weather, insects and plant diseases have no part in his calculations.

But agricultural leaders realize that while the farmer can not calculate the process of the calculate while the farmer can not calculate while the farmer can not calculate the process of the process of the farmer can not

RECALLS OLD TIMES

Westernport Man, Father of 33 Children, Happy at Birthday Party.

Special to The Washington Post.

Westernport, Md., Aug. 17.—Burvige Coldman Tranum, the oldest Civil War veteran living—he will be 138 years old November 1—was made very happy at his home near Westernport several days ago at a birthday party at which he was the center of interest. It was in honor of the youngest child of his family of 33 children, and the patriarch entered into the event with much spirit. Many of the 33 children, whose births the family Bible records, are scattered. There are many grandchildren great-grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

At the age of 70 Tranum took a sec-

At the age of 70 Tranum took a second wife, the same year that he discarded his spectacles. While one is sed with the venerable appear whiskey, but admits since national prohibition he has seldom tasted the

Tranum was born of parents of brench and Dutch descent in Richmond. Va. November 1, 1816. The fourth President of the United States, James Madison, was then in office. He never attended school but one day in his life and on that day, because the teacher whipped him, he went home. Telling of the hardships of his early life. Tranum said that when he was 9 years old, he was helping his father haul wood to Louisa Courthouse, Va. The mules became frightened and ran away. The wagon turned over and pluned his father beneath it. He says: "I heard him moon, but he could not speak to me and I thought he was dead. I ran home to tell mother. Be was critically ill in bed, but jumped up and common than a mile to where fatter.

nome to tell mother, have was the sand ran more than a mile to where fautler lay. She found that he was dead. They carried mother home and she died two weeks later.

Tranum said they had no relatives in Richmond and the family was left to the could be a few. later he was taken by a man lived near Harrisonburg, Va., whom he lived three years and he save, treates him very cruelly

VETERAN, AGE 113, REDS' ARMY IS MIGHTY

CONTINUED PROM PAGE 13. nter the regular army receive mill enter the regular army receive milli-tary training in some 4,000 or 5,000 territorial militia centers throughout the country. This territorial mobile formation involves three months' training during the first year, at a time when the young peasant is not very busy. During the following four years a total of five months for infan-try and cavalry, eight months for ar-tillery and six months for other special formations, is spent in training, with HAD DIFFICULT BOYHOOD formations, is spent in training, with the possibility of a further week each year. After the period of active servings Coldman Tranum, the oldest Civil War veteran living—he will be 138 years old November 1—was made very happy at his home near Western port several days ago at a birthday party at which he was the center at which he was the center ary Council). About 800,000 men are ary Council). About 800,000 men are are considered to the seven soon country is divided into nine military territorial areas, each was the content of the seven soon can be considered by the Reveyensov (Revolutionary Military Council). About 800,000 men are are considered by the Reveyensov (Revolutionary Military Council). About 800,000 men are are considered by the Reveyensov (Revolutionary Military Council).

tary Council). About 800,000 men are trained at a time in this militia. Organization Is Effective.

How effectively the Soviet military functions, organizationally and from the point of view of morals, we wit-nessed in the great demonstrations in the Reg Square of Moscow on May I and November 7, the anniversary of the and November 7, the anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. Tens of thousand of soldiers and sailors, and three-quarters of a million civilians reviewed each other in parade, before Communist leaders, and the foreign military and diplomatic corps and journalists. At the stroke of 9 a. m., War Commissar Voroshilor rides out to review the soldiers and sailors opposite Lenin's mausoleum, and to administer the oath of the Red army. Impressively they thunder forth each phrase after him, and it rolls across the square from the Cathédral of St. Basil at one end to the Revolutionary Museum at the other:

ernment and Communist. Party leaders stand, and the latter, now Kalenin, now Bukharin, shout greetings to each unit. Half a dozen infantry and cavairy bands play for the marchers. Airplanes circle overhead in aquadron formation or stuit flying, while soldiers from the Moscow garrison, sailors from Leningsac, Caucasian Mountain artillery, officers from the military academies, frontier and railroad Gay Pay Oo, march by, followed by armored mored mored mored more and the said of the s and Communist

claim, was instigated by France and England and equipped largely by the United States. The Ukraine was invaded, Klev captured, and Moscow everiously threatened. In addition, Wrangel started his attack in the Crimea. The Red army was recalled from the fields and factories, and to admit. By 1918, Lloyd George had to admit, "By some miracle the Bolsheit have continued to retain little in their influence over the mass of the Russian people, and, what is still more remarkable, they have succeeded in creating a large and evidently well disciplined ar w. a majority of which is prepared to make great sacrifices for its ideals."

In January, 1921, the Red Army reached its maximum strength, 5,300.

Oo, with over two-thirds of the officers of profestarian origin. Since of profestarian origin. Since then it has steadily declined to a little over half a million.

The officers are never called such, that term referring only to those in the Carrist and other capitalist. The officers are never called such, that term referring only to those in the Carrist and other capitalist armies. In the Red Army they are called commanders and their rank can only be told by the bars, stars, &c., on their collars, The soldiers address them as comrade, commander, brigded with the succession of the revolutionary military council on their collars. The soldiers address them as comrade, commander, brigded with the army. At the end of 1925 he was made head of the evaluations whose in the Carrist and other capitalist.

Alt Forces Grow Rapidly.

Alt Forces Grow Rapidly.

Air Forces Grow Rapidly.

On the eleventh anniversary of the press reported recently, had been put in charge of the Manchurian Fight year of its reorganization, I. S. Unahilkht, assistant commissar of war, issued some interesting data on the position of the officers in 1924, he said, the commanding personnel consisted almost entirely of former Carist officers. In 1929, workers made up 26 per cent, peasants 33 per cent, former office employes 22 per cent, former office employes 22 per cent, former office employes 22 per cent, former of the communist party, plus 4½ per cent more of the Communist bers of the Communist party, plus 4½ per cent more of the Communist between the army. In each of 1925 he was made head of the army, its earn, or live army, is den. Budyonny, who, the press reported recently, had been put in charge of the Manchurian front. Of him Lenin once said, "Our Budyonny is the most brilliant of cavalry leader of the world. A young beasant, you know that, "see a support of the world. A young beasant, you know that, "see a support of the world. A young beasant, you know that, "see a support of the world. A young beasant, you know that, "see a support of the world. A young beasant, you know that, "see a support of the world. A young beasant, you know that, "see a support of the world. A young beasant, you know that, "see a support of the world. A young beasant, you know that, "see a support of the world. A young beasant, you know that, "see a support of the world. A young beasant, you know that, "see a support of the world. A young beasant, you know that, "see a support of the world. A young beasant, you know that, "see a support of the world. A young beasant, you know that, "see a support of the world. A young beasant, you know that, "see a support of the world. A young but on the press of the world. A young but on the press of the world. A young but on the press of the world. A young but on the press of the world. A young but on the pressor of the world. A young but on the pressor of the world. A you

per cent of the commanders are members of the Communist party, plus 4½ per cent more of the Communist Youth League. The proportion who have received military instruction has increased from 1-3 to 4-5 during this period. Salaries, which were recently increased 15 rubles (87.50) are now, 100 rubles monthly for platoon commanders, 123 for company commanders, and 130 for regiment commanders. Kamanev. commander in chief of the army, was a colonel in the czarist army. He is now one of the most trusted generals in the Red army, though not a Communist.

During its formatiye period the Red army drew many of the military specialists of the old army, but put over them war (political) commissars. These were always Communists, and conducted the political work in the regiment, with full power over the military commanders in all important questions. Later, when the army was reorganized upon its present basis, these political commissars were abolished, and sole command put into the hands of the military commanders. But this was not done until it was felt that the commanding personnel was sufficiently permeated with the Communist spirit and ideology. The political work is still conducted by the political department of the army and the Communist nuclei in every unit, under the supervision of the Communist party.

The OGPU (literally state political administration), usually called the Gay Pay Oo, the successor to the Cheka, form the iron core of the Soviet military forces. They donist of the special frontier guards, railway guards, military intelligence service and general secret service. Their strength is, of course, unknown, as is that of similar services in sil countries. It has been fantastically estimated by foreigners as anywhere from 250,000 to 10,000. American visitors of dreadful stories about them, but were to the more of the purpose of the way to them, but were to the more of the purpose of them but were to the more of them but were to the order of them but were to them but were to the more of them but were to the but were to the more of them but were to them but were to them but were to them but were to the but he way to the more of them but were to them but were to them but were to the but he way to the more of them but were to them but were to them but were to the but were to the but were to the but were to the bu Kamener Heads Army. Manders.

About 600,000 have been taught reading and writing in the Red army during the past ten years of its existence, and none leave it now liliterate, as against about 39 per cent who left the exariat army annually in that condition. who left the czarist army annually in that condition.

Hygiene, education and mass vaccination have remade the army. The prevalence of veneral disease is less than half what it was in the old army, and the number of cases of maiaria and typhus is far lower. The number of desths and the extent of sick leave have also decreased much. A most effective means evolved by the Bolsheviks of making close contact between the army and the masses of workers and peasants is the peculiarly Boviet institution of the "amitahka," or alliance between the workers in industry and the peasants. This takes the form in the army of a "sheftsvo," or stewardship, of various factories, trade, unions and other political and public bodies over

SENATOR'S DIARY

tages are being left on Mr. Hoo

ver's doorstep these days.

Some said that the sliding scale was first seen in the company of Franklin Fort of New Jersey, while the ways and means committee was framing the tariff bill. Mr. Fort, however, quickly disclaimed respons-ibility for it. The last report I heard was that an obscure gentleman from originated the scheme. Probably it will pass into oblivion soon without the world ever knowing who sired it.

plishments have been achieved in the field of radio technique."

A word or two as to some of the leading figures in the Red army. Clement Voroshilov. commissar of war, was born 48 years ago, the son of an Exaterino-Siav farm laborer. He joined the revolutionary movement when 18, was arrested and jailed repeatedly. In 1918 he began his military career, leading a detachment when 18, was arrested and jailed repeatedly. In 1918 he began his military career, leading a detachment against the Germans. He also commanded important forces against Denikin, Koichak, &c. In 1914 his was appointed commander of the Moscow military district and members of the revolutionary military council—the highest body in the army. At the end of 1925 he was made head of the army.

The next best known figure in the Red army is Gen. Budyonny, who, the press reported recently, had been put in charge of the Manchurian front. Of him Lenin once said, "Our would think he would be happy and front. Of him Lenin once said, "Our would think he would be happy and front. Of him Lenin once said, "Our would think he would be a happy in the front. Of him Lenin once said, "Our would think he would be a table to make faces and thur jibes at Smoot. Budyonny is the most brilliant worries smoot day and night.

damzing she Senate with figures.

In bygine days he got his biggest thrill out of bocating tariff races to for would think he would be happy now. But things are different in 1920 and Smoot wears a tired, harased members of the finance committee or are so pestiferous. They stand out after the committee chamber and the same to the committee chamber and artifed out by the early part of 1928, and the committee chamber and carried out by the early part of 1928.

And then there is the administration of the segment of persons expelled its much larger to fine segment to the segment of the "separatist movement" to set out things are different in 1925.

And then there is the administration of the "separatist movement" to set out the series of t

VICTOR BERGER'S death takes

OCCUPATION OF RHINELAND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

Senate falling to ratify the Treaty of Versailles, they were withdrawn.

Under the Rhineland agreement of 1919, a civilian governing body was set up called the Interalled Rhineland Commission "as the supreme representative of the allied and associated powers within the occupied lerritory."

The ordinances of this body are law and cover the regulations of rail-rays, post, telegraph, the press, public meetings and the settlement of idustrial disputes. This body also is the power to declare.

German

Under the Rhineland agreement of 1919, a civilian governing body was set up called the Interallied Rhineland Commission "as the supreme representative of the allied and associated powers within the occupied territory."

The ordinances of this body are law and cover the regulations of railways post, telegraph, the press, public meetings and the settlement of industrial disputes. 'This body also has the power to declare martial law. Local government has remained in the hands of the German civic authorities, who in turn remain under the jurisdiction of the Rhineland commission. Failure of the German authorities to obey the commission's ordinances have resulted in prosecution, removal from office and expulsion from the territory.

Protested on Separatism.

Protested on Separatism.

Invaded Ruhr.

German tardiness over reparation payment inflamed French public opinion which clammed for compulsion by force. Poincare became prime; minister of France in 1922, swept into office as a result of the compulsion arguments which he advocated. In December, 1922, the Reparation Commission by a majority vote an nounced that Germany was in default in her deliveries of reparations in kind, such as timber, coal and cattle. The British representative on the commission voted against the resolution, the American had already withdrawn.

Within a few weeks the French and Belgiam armies marched into the Ruhr Basin, the heart of Germany's industrial activity, producing 80 per cent of her coal, steel and pig from and 10 per cent of her population. The British declared the occupation to be illegal and refused to cooperate, the German population adopted stubborn pacific resistance, refusing to work for the railways, mines and factories.

In February, 1922, the Rhineland Hish Commission by a majority rul-

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug 17.—Much activity is apparent in the city fire department, Pire Marahal Jesse A. Pisher reports. The Rescue Hose Company is making arrangements for the purchase of a new service truck, while the fire department committee of the council will be called together in a few days to determine the suspension or fine to be placed upon J. K. Scherger, diver for the Independent Fire Company, who has pleaded guilty to permitting apparatus of his company to become dirty.

The Rescue Company will purchase its new truck at an expense of \$15,000 to \$17,000, Thomas G. Basil, company secretary, announces. Designs have been received from the American-La France, Ahrens-Fox and Seagrave companies and the committee of the Rescue Company appointed by President when a selection will in all

companies and the committee of the Rescue Company appointed by President J. Frank Stevens will meet Monday night when a selection will in all probability be made.

The truck considered by the West street company is a combination service apparatus similar to that recently purchased by the Water Witch Hook and Ladder Company. The new truck will carry 180 feet of ladder, a booster pump, foam genession and 1,000 feet of hose and other equipment.

Survey Requested Of County Schools

Doudoun Board Forwards Suggestion to State

Department. special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 17.—At the meeting of the county school board held this week, the State Department of Education was requested to make a survey of the Loudoun schools this

a survey of the Loudent and a strength of the cost does not exceed \$100.

The employment of the home sconomics teacher at Lincoln on a twelemonth basis as proposed by the State supervisor was approved on condition that the county be at no addition that the county be at no addition that the county be at no additional expense, as compared with the nine-month basis.

Routine appropriations and rules and regulations for janitors were passed. The resignations of E. D. Turner, teacher of the school at Brooklyn, and Miss Annette Rose,

SAM SCASS CHIEF

SAM SC

plant and sell as aimlessly as he has often done in the past.

Heretofore the farmer, as an individual, has been one year behind the price movements. If prices one season on farm products were high he would raise a large crop the next season. And then the market would be gluttel and prices come down, even if other circumstances did not tend to lower the high least of the procedular year.

Have 2,000,000 Members.

"The cotton gins will be owned by the cotton cooperatives and will be used, when not otherwise needed, as storing places for the materials needed in the production of cotton. Now they are used only aix or seven months a year, and the cotton cooperatives will be stockholders in cottonseed oil mills, thus avoiding competitive conflicts.

"Within 25 years I expect to see the mechanical facilities of production, storage, and handling owned by the cooperatives."

Mr. Holman's forecast of the coordination of existing oceprative arganization is in line with the policy of the Farm Board to reuire entralization of selling activities before lending money for the acquiring of physical facilities.

If 100 Iarmers cen effect savings

TWO HOME RUNS BY NATS BEAT WHITE SOX, 5-2

Tilden Routs Hunter in Finals

Big Bill Wins Eastern Title at Rye, 6-2, 6-2, 10-8.

To Pair With Victim Today in Meeting Mangin-Bell.

R YE, N. Y. Aug. 17 (A.P.)—Big Bill Tilden mowed down Prank Hunter, his doubles partner and inseparable friend, by scores of 6-2, 6-2, 10-8 today to win the Eastern turf court tannis championship on the courts of the Westchester Country Club The match brought together the ranking No. 1 and No. 2 players of American tennis and resulted in a victory for the former.

Hunter's usually strong driving game was below par during the first two sets which the country's first ranking player won without difficulty. In the third set, however, an aroused Hunter caused the big galiery to sit up and take particular notice. His burning fore-handers, now under better control, gave Tilden plenty of trouble but could not any the set.

While the victory was not unexpected as Tilden always has been able to master Hunter, No. 2 in the national ranking, it was more declaive than had been anticipated in view of Kunter's victory yesterday over "Sunny" Austin, English Davis cup

Doubles Final.

Deubles Final.

Tilden and Frant Hunter reached the final round in the doubles by defeating Fritz Mercur. Bethlehem.
Fa. and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., national clay court champions, by scores of 4-6, 6-2, 9-7.
6-3, 6-2. The match was interrupted by darkness yesterday after three sets had been played and was finished today.

In the final tomorrow the veterans will encounter Berkeley Bell, Austin. Tax. and Gregory Mangin, Newark.
N. J., the pair that beat them in the final of the invitation tournament at Southarupton last week.

Mrs. L. A. Harper and Edith Cross. of San Francisco, won the women's doubles title, defeating Virginia Rice, of Boaton, and Clara Zinke, of Cincinnati, 6-2, 3-6, 11-9, in the final round.

set. and Gregory Mangin, Newark, the department of the complex of the part with the complex of the part with the complex of th

ant

sell-stans, on August 23. After the schilltion Jones will go directly to Babble Banch to begin practice on This will mark this twetfirst time Bobby has entered the national amassure event, four of which he has won, the same and the same an

ENGLISH LASS THREATENS HELENS OF AMERICA



MAXTOFIGHT

STRIBLING,

REPORT

Bout to Be Held at

Miami, Says Kansas

City Paper.

Betty Nuthall looms as chief contender for honors now held by Miss Wills, who at 24 is being forced to pay attention to a younger crop of players. Miss Jacobs is granted a chance at the national title which will bring these three together this week at Forest Hills.

VINES LOSES IN JUNIOR FINALS

Gledhill Wins 3-Set Match; Boys' Title Won by Cohn.

Bay State at Odds With U.S.G.A. In Plan to Pay Players' Expenses

Demosey Drops Hint Of Smacking Schmeling

Rock Springs, Wyo., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—A remark Jack Dempsey made after catching a ten-pound Wyoming rainbow trout has caused friends to think the forcontemplating a return to the

Listed by Semipros
Chicago, Aug 17 (A.P.).—"Buck"
Weaver, who was ousted from organlzed baseball because of the White
Sox scandal in 1919, still has his
following in Chicago.
So valuable have his services been
this season on the Duffy Florals, a
member of the Chicago semipro
league, his friends will give him a
gold offering tomorrow on "Buck
Weaver Day."

Two Asheville Golfers

as without action.

By of the golfers of Massachudigible for the State team are
sonal friends. I feel that it is
ty to warn them that they will
ser amateur standing if they
expense money from the Mastits association, and there will
inceptions.

By Asheville, N. C., Aug. 17 (A.P.).

George Snyder, playing the public
infication one on regulation greens of
the course, making his ace on No. 6.

R. P. Perkins shot his ace on the
seventh hole of the Asheville Golf
alls, who supported his action,
afternoon. Get Aces on Same Day

Champions Divided

Mrs. Wightman Pairs With Miss Morrill for Nationals.

Helen Wills Has Not

the Wightman Cup series. Helen Jacobs never has paired with her fellow-Californian and rival, Miss Wills, and would not be available as she has entered the doubles with Miss Betty Nuthall, young English star, as her partner.

The schedule for the singles matches which will open the tournament in the stadium at Forest Hills on Monday afternoon is as follows: 2:30 p. m. Ethel Surkhardt, San Francisch, D. m. Helen Jacobs. Berkeley, Calif. vs. Penelope Anderson. Richmond, Val. 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Phoebe Watson. England, vs. Josephine Cruitabank. Sants Ana. Calif. M. Startne Lamarche, Sea Bright. N. J. 5 p. m. Betty Nuthall. England, vs. Cecelia Riegel, Philadelphia, Pa.

CIRCUIT STUFF

16,27							
t	WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO	. A.	E.
h	Judge 1b	3	1	1	10	3	0
t	Judge, 1b Myer, 2b	5	0	2	3	5	3
d	Goslin, If	3	1	2	1	0	0
*	Goslin, If Cronin, 88	5	1	2	4	3	1
y	Hayes, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	
e	Barnes rf	3		0	2	0	0
."	Spencer, c	4	1	1	4	1	0
n	Spencer, c Brown, p	3	1	0	2	3	0
y		_	_	-	-	-	
x	Totals	35	5	9	27	13	4
0	CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	PO	. A.	E.
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	Clasell as	4	0	- 2	2	4	.0
	Reynolds rf	4	0	0 2	3	0	. 0
	Chicar 1h	A	1		9	0	0
П	Hoffman, cf Kamm, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0
ŀ	Kamm. 3b	3		- 2	1	0	0
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-	Welland, p	1	0		0		. 0
46.)	McKain, p	1	0	.0	. 0	0	0
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y	tAutry		0	0	.0	0	0
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WASHINGTON. 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 6-3 Chicago 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-2

An Accredited Boarding and Day School

For Boys

Stresses College Entrance, preparation for West Point, Naval Academy, Coast Guard and Air Corps. Last year over 40 boys were prepared for Annapolis and West Point.

Session Opens Sept. 18

2961 Upton St. N.W. Cleveland 1911

U. S. Doubles County Nine Threatens Suit To Regain Place in Series In 7th Wins

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY, Maryland, takes its baseball seriously, especially the county championship. To safeguard its right to compete in the championship games, the banished Maryland Athletic Club Team, representing the Capitol Heights community, yesterday engaged an attorney with the announcement that court action would be sought to enjoin the seven other teams from proceeding with the title series unless the Maryland A. C. Team, banished last week, was reinstated.

Manager Frank Boyer, of the Maryland Team, has engaged the services of J. J. O'Brien as his team's counsel in the threatened court action.

The Maryland A. C. Team was barred from competition by the seven

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

5-Run Attack Contest

Spencer and Cronin Hit for Circuit to Wipe Out Lead.

Brown Yields 8 Hits;

Beaten by Yankees Win, 7-2, as Babe Ties Klein in Homers.

Score, 2-1.

Listing and larger the start tree with the analysis of the start tree with the start tree with

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17. COLUMN

HOME RUN HITTERS

RICAN LEAGUE LEADERS Ruth. Yankees, 33: Foxx. Athleties immons, Athletics, 27: Gehrig, Yan NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

National, 610; American, 468, Grantelal, 1,678,

Established 1897

clean-up of odds and ends of Summer merchandise.

Our Annual Sale of Fall and Winter Suits And Overcoats Is Exactly the Reverse!!!

We are starting the ball a-rolling with Reverse English by offering you an opportunity to purchase from our complete new stock of fabrics for the coming Fall season at a considerable

New Patterns-New Color Tones-New Style Trends All Go on Sale in Advance of the Regular Season at

One-Fourth Off Regular Price

For almost two generations, we have enjoyed the reputation of making "good clothes at a moderate price." Therefore the prices prevailing during the sale means exceptional value for your money.

Order Now and Benefit by the Savings Offered Largest Assortment of Woolens in Washington

JOS. A. WILNER & CO

CUSTOM TAILORS

COR. 8TH AND G STREETS N. W.

BEACON HILL IN GALLOP \$31,000

Makes Show of Field

Marine Runs Second, 4 Lengths Behind; The Nut Third.

Winner Rushed Into Long Lead Early by Robertson.

By GEORGE DALEY.

By GEORGE DALEY.

ARATOGA RACE TRACK, N. Y.,
Aug. 17 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Beacon
Hill, well-named son of the
aged Broomstick-Yankee Maid and a
full brother to Bostonian, won the
Travers mickummer derby to the
shoults of a cheering throng at the
track here today, and added \$31,825
to the riches of H. P. Whitney.
The family of Whitney enjoyed a
big day, as earlier in the atternoon
Goose Egg won the Spinaway stakes
for 2-year-sold fillies, worth \$10,000,
for Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable and so earned high promintense among the horses of her age
and sex. She now is unbeaten in
three races.

In the absence of such stars as

In the absence of such stars as Blue Larkspur, Jack High and Clyde Van Deuseh, Beácon Hill proved himself the best of the 3-year-olds ready to run for the rich prize. He raced to the front in the first quarter after a short duel with Hard Tack for the lead and, opening up a gap of five lengths or more, just romped along to win easily. None of the others could get near enough to make it a battle. toon Rides

Reberteon Rides

Heady Ruce.

Bobby Robertson had the mount and rated him along in front with rare judgment and skill. Beacon Hill ran the mile and a quarter in 2:04

1-5, the fractional times being 24 1-5, 48 5-5, 1:14 and 1:38 4-5 for the mile. The real battle came for second and third honors. Marine. The Nut and Hard Taek finished bahind Beacon Hill in the order named, fighting desperately for the minor awards.

Marine, a son of Man o' War, sold by J. E. Widener on Thursday to the Mount keyal Stable of Canada for \$20,000, paid a dividend of \$4,000 on the investment by running second. Dr. Freeland and African ran to expectations. Neither threatmed at any time.

time.

Goose Egg, daughter of Chicle and.
Oval, takes rank with the best 2-yearold fillies of the season by her impressive victory in the Spinaway
Stakes. She came from well back in
a game way to beat The Spare, Snowflake and The Beasel among others. Did Not Appear to

She did not appear to have much chance going off the back stretch when five or six lengths off the lead-ers, but she responded to every call of Bills and closed strongly through the last furlong to win going away by a

length.

W. J. Salmon's Snowflake improved over her last start and justified the confidence Tom Healey always has sypressed in her. She was quoted at this false price of 30 to 1 and gave Mr. and Mrs. Salmon a thrill by the way she closed to finish a strong running third.

way she closed to finish a strong runsing third.
Goose Egg was second choice with
the crowd and a noisy reception
greeted him as Ellis brought her back
to the scales.
The infield during the running of
the steeplechase was a picture. Fully
2000 men and women left the crowded inclosure and gathered on the
banks of the little lake to view the
struggle. It looked like a huge garden party with the gay gowns of
the women providing the color.
Society and the smart set made the
clubhouse a second Newport. It was
a brilliant gathering.

Baserwyck Chase

Beverwyck Chase To Redbridge.

debridge won the Beverwyck stee-hase for J. R. Macomber, of Bos-he went to the post carrying hopes of many who saw him come a heavy handicap in run-t third to Coronation a week ago

evercome a heavy handicap in running third to Coronation a week ago and closed favorite. He jumped cleanly and boldly this time without a blunder and won easily from Laufjungs, the German jumper, and Huffy.

The race was a costly one for Mrs. Payns Whitney, Her good jumper Coronation broke down so badly after clearing a hedge on the backstretch the second time around that Lambert was forced to pull him up. He had ferced the pace for a mile and a haif, fencing smoothly, and was running netk and neck with Redbridge whan his leg gave way.

Vincent Powers was force to sign the death warrant of one of his favorite jumpers. The trainer of the Greentree Stable found that a bone in one of his legs was broken and turned his back when the bullet was fired to end the career of a mighty good jumper.

CONNAUGHT PARK RESULTS.

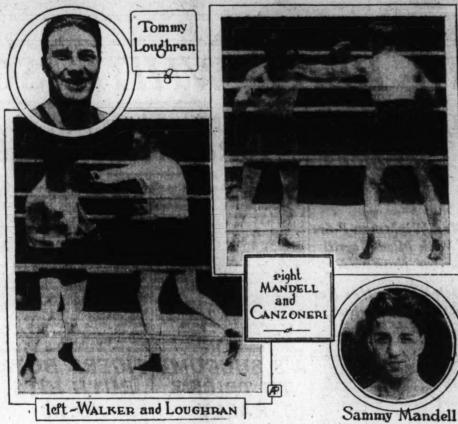
FRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-ners; purse. \$800: for maiden 2-year-ds (fonded in Canada. Whale 01, 115 Leonard, 10.0, 5.80, 2.70: Quatra Bras, 12 (Snider), 3.55, 2.40: Sphere of Beauty, 18 AGCOINGID, 2.30. Time. 1077-36. 118 (McGinnis), 2.30. Time. 1.07 3-5. Aug et Gold. Roselys. Nipicon. Archipelago 18. Sept. 107 3-5. Aug et Gold. Roselys. Nipicon. Archipelago 18. Sept. 107 3-5. Sept. 107

KING WITH BRAVES.

Lloyd T. King, a filinger halling from St. Johns. Nova Scotia, has signed with the Braves. He probably will be sent to Providence, the Braves' farm in the Eastern League.

IMPERIAL OLYMPIAD IN 1930.

Whitney Colt CHAMPS STAB SLUGGERS SILLY WITH LONG RIDICULED LEFTS



Performing in an era when its usually slugging or nothing so far as patrons of pugilism are concerned, Tommy Loughran and Sammy Mandell are getting along right well. They are shown above slashing opponents with wicked lefts.

By JAY VESSELS

(Associated Press Sports Vriter).

New YORK, Aug. 17 (A.P.)—A left to most boxers means a second fist to balance their fighting poses.

To masters like Tommy Loughren and Sammy Mandell, a left is as indisponsable as a razor is to a Senegambian. They can do more tricks with their left hands than Will Rogers can with a larlat,

But the point is that Tommy and Sammy have taken this ordinarily useless fistic weapon, converted it into a death dealing tool of war, and with it built themselves impregnable in new offensive against the welter
By JAY VESSELS

When Mr. Boxing Fan thinks of a champion he likes to vision a big, rough slugger, packing two stops everything he hits.

Tommy and Sammy are devoid of such exterminating equipment, but what they carry has been sufficient to disarm the big threats in their flown divisions and now the battling boys in the heavier divisions ahead are the cynosures of their eyes.

Loughran, ruler of the light-heavy-weights, begins his campaign for the heavy-weights, begins his campaign for the heavy-weight turned back Tony Canzoneri in a great exhibition.

And it wouldn't surprise everybody in hew tolking of lightweights, takes his first step in a new offensive against the weiter-

HAWTHORNE, ILL., CHART, AUGUST 17, 1929. (Associated Press,) WEATHER, CLEAR, TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$1,200; claiming. Start good from Bachr gate. Won driving: place, same. 2;22. Winner. Kneblekamp and Morris' ch. f. (3). by Trained by C. E. Groas. Value to winner, \$850; second, Time. 0;23,1-5, 0;46 4-5, 1;12.

Horses
LITTLE OYP
ELIZABETH BOLLA
PRINCETON
BUBBHING MAIDEN
CROFFON
BAIRDALE
GOLD MINT
HOUSE GIRL
IND. LOVE CALL
COLD CREAM

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LITTLE GYP, \$11.48, \$7.06, \$4.10; ELIZABETH BOLLA, \$15.86, \$7.76; PRINCETON, \$4.46.

LITTLE GYP, away well, raced under light restraint into the stretch, where he-closed to dispose of ELIZABETH BOLLA displayed good speed from the start and took a oriel lead after disposing of FRINCETON, but could not stail off the winner. FRINCETON showed good speed in pacemaking but tired. SCOTLARI races, but only the start and took a oriel lead after disposing of FRINCETON and the start and took a oriel lead after disposing of FRINCETON and the start and the start

BLACK BLOWN BLOWN

BRUTUS.

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs.
cap. For 2-year-olds. Start poor.
Off at 4:19. Winner, D. E. Stewa
owner. Value to winner, \$10,250;
0:23, 0:46 1-5, 1:12.

Pin.
12
24
31/4
44
54
64
78
814
91
1014
112
132
154
16 7.46 Y CHAMP. †11.08 11.14 RET. HARDIES
DLIN
Y FINGERS...
MY MORAN... 19.69

* Field.

* Fiel

Horses Wet. Post St. 14
EASTER STOCKINGS 109 2 1 114
BLACKWOOD 111 4 3 34
WAR EAGLE 108 5 4 22
CROSSCO 103 3 2 41
STAR O' MORN 105 1 5 5

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, Purse, \$1,300, claiming, and unward Start good from Bashr gate. Won driving: place, same. 5:19½. Off at 5:22. Winner, R. Goose's b.m. (5), by Light Brigade—Plau owner. Value to winner, 1900; second. \$277; third, \$118; fourth, \$50, 0:48, 1:12 4-5, 1:39, 1:45.

NAVEE.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

On. Banner Bright, The Kid Eloise, Sky High, Pal Meadow Monsieur, Cheers, Maiden 4—Devon, Wildale, Patricia Marian, 5—Choctaw, Earl of Warwick, Port Ha m.
6—Thrace. Cango II. Cuddle. Afterglow.
7—Blue Blood. Goldmark. The Cossack
Best—The Choctaw. LONG BRANCH.

2—Patsy Lewis, Clifton's Maid, Easter 3—Mac Maxim. Care Pree, Princessita. 4—Iraq, Rock Candy, Marengo. 3—Miss Rosedale, Davis entry, Bedwell

1—Oesel, Finir, Please.
2—Hot Toddy, Iolian, Bravery.
3.—Water Fowl, Frince Toy, Morey.
4.—Petee Wrack, Resly, Finite.
3.—Gadslons, Vole, La Paloma.
7.—Peace, Black Mammy, Bun Memoi
Best—Oesel.

Horses Move Toward **Cumberland Track**

pecial to The Washington Post. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 17.—Edward Baltimore, Md., Aug. 17.—Edward
Brennan, race secretary at Cumberland, which opens Maryland's fall
campaign on August 26, today received word from Canada that four
olds and uward.

Burse, 11.500: the Lake Edse: for J-yearolds.

164.6 Fort Harlem 104
HARD TACK
17. Herick 104.16 Fort Harlem 104
HARD TACK
18. Herick 104.16 Fort Harlem 104
HARD TACK
18. HERICK 106
HARD TACK
18. HERICK 106
HARD TACK
19. HERICAND
19. carloads of horses would leave there

carloads of horses would leave there the day after tomorrow, bound for this meeting.

The owner and the number of horses being shipped from Montreal are: W. C. Westmoreland, 3; Capt. J. C. Bennett, 4; Dick Westmoreland, 3; G. M. Ridge, 6, and W. Magruder, 6. Uncle Jim Arthur, of the Long Green Valley, Md., who has been racing all summer in Canada, is sending two carloads of horses from Toronto, including 6 for F. C. Friesbee; 3 for Dick Jackson; 4 for Anthony Allen; 3 for T. R. Perry, and 1 for Jack Chambers.

3 for T. R. Perry, and 1 for Jack Chambers.
Right now all signs point to 300 horses being available for the Cumberland meeting. As only 56 horses can perform daily, and 280 can get postward during the five days sport, it means that Race Secretary Brennan will have a preferred list right from the opening day.

Over 50 jockeys have made application for permission to ride at Cumberland. This means that there will be a merry scramble for the good boys, and unless a boy shows he is energation in his debut, he probably won't get additional mounts.

However, every boy can be counted upon to do his best, as the merchants of Cumberland are offering prices daily to the leading riders.

Eskimo Wins Six Times **Before Arlington Fans**

Chicago, Aug. 17 (A.P.) .- Buying a \$2 ticket on Eskmo, 3-year-old geld-ing, each time he ran at Arlington summer, would have brought a

return of \$49.50.

The Coldgiream color bearer won six races and lost two at the Chicago track. He was second once and third another time.

The North Star III—Gentlewoman speeder began as a 4-1 entry fell to 11-1, back 26 8-1, winning each time. He then lost one, but despite that, was an even money favorite in his fifth race. He won it and another at 2-1, losing the seventh try and winning the eighth when the odds were 3½ to 2.

MIDWICK'S **POLOISTS** SCORE

Oakbrooks Bow, 10-9 in Finals of Intercircuit Play.

CHICAGO. Aug. 17 (A.P.).—The Midwick Club, of Pasadena. Calif., today captured the national intercircuit team polo championasip by edging out the Oakbroors of Chicago, 10 to 9, in a thrilling

of Chicago, as the battle.

A goal by Neil McCarthy, captain of the Medwicks, near the end of the final period netted the victory. An injury to "Tex" Crites star back, in the seventh chukker badly crippied the Oakbrooks. Crites was thrown from his pony and seriously injured.

The Oakbrooks started out with a rush because of the great play of P.

German Yachts Add To Lead Over America

Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 17 (A.P.). nless the three American boats

Unless the three American boats make a better showing in tomorrow's fifth and final race of the 30 square meter class series for the President Hoover Cup than they have in any of the previous races that trophy will go over the sea to Germany Today's victory by the Germany Today's victory by the Germany Andreamen of 12 pionts to 8 brought her total of 45, as compared to 39 for the Americans. Had the visitors accored 2 more points today there would have been no necessity for sailing tomorrow's race, and they would have had the 2 points and more had it not been for the skill and sportsmanship of E. A. Shuman, jr. shipper of Tipier III.

Shuman threw away a chance to dispute the finish with the German yachts Kickerie and Hathi which

dispute the finish with the German yachts Kickerle and Hathi which took first and econd places by engaging the German Glueckauf and giving the Oriole and Yankee time to come up and get over the line. Shuman dogged the Gluckauf's weather bow, holding his opponent helpless under his lee.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES. (FOR MONDAY.)

| Ridens. | Ride Also eligible—
3 Bernice Van. 114 15 B. of Lillies...114
4 Wild Mint ... 114
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furngs: purse; 11 200; claiming; for 2-year-4 Yimont 107117 *Boris 106
5 'The Okah 11018 Kukui 107
FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth interpretation of the control of the

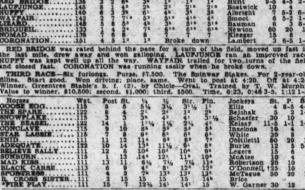
LONG BRANCH RESULTS.

LONG BRANCH RESULTS,
claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward
diaming: for 3-year-olds and upward
4.20. 3.20. 2.55: Innkeeper, 98 (Quillen),
7.03. 4.00: Dushka, 10.7 (Gwynne), 3.80.
Time, 1:44:-5. Lord Cardisan, Nature's
Darling Pear Not also ran riongs: Durse,
81.000: claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward. Miles Prior, 98 (Morn), 8.85. 4.45.
2.00: Ederle, 113 (Thomas), 19.26. 6.80:
Ocorge Stack, 107 (Brown), 2.90. Time,
10.00: Ederle, 113 (Thown), 19.20. 6.80:
Ocorge Stack, 107 (Brown), 2.90. Time,
10.00: Ederle, 113 (Thown), 19.26. 6.80:
Ten Relorment, Precipies, Pine Lady, 88in818 Etick, Baby Delhi and Pretty Polly II
also ran.
THIRD TRACE—Five and one-half furTHIRD TRACE—Seven
JUNIOR TRACE—Seven
JUNIOR TRACE—Seven
JUNIOR TRACE—Seven
JUNIOR TO 3-year-olds, Water Cap. 107
(Keiser), 57.70, 21.65, 9.30: Lommern, 100
(Horn), 5.30, 3.45; *Pair Bob. 104 (CanCalissity Kay, Lion Hearted, French Lass,

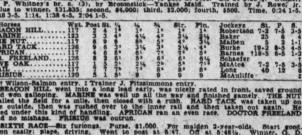
*Bedwell engles on male and 70 years Ma**JUNIOR TRACE—Than Sample a ck hangel his ran. **Perdeel entr-One mile and 70 yards: urse, 12.500 : the Frank Summer's Mercial Hand(ap; for 3-year-olds and up. r Harry, 124 (Abel), 3.75, 3.70, 2.85; ick Cullop, 97 (Cannon), 14.85, 8.95; anna Deebe, 93 (Passero), 5.90. Time, 46, Stronshart, Keith, Fortunate Ciri

TRAVERS STAKE WINNER

SARATOGA, N. Y., CHART, AUGUST 17, 1929.



BARTLETT



LONG BRANCH ENTRIES. SARATOGA ENTRIES. THIRD RACE—Five and one-half fur-ongs; purse, \$7,500; the Consolation; for -year-olds. TH RACE—One and one-sixteenth upward.
Cooney. 1091 7 Marrow FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarteniles; purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year

SYDNEY WINS HAWTHORNE CLASSIC

Field Horse, 10-1, Is First Home in Chicago Juvenile.

AWTHORNE RACE TRACK, Ill., Aug. 17 (A.P.).—Sydney, a bay gelding by Craig-Angower-Rima, a field horse, led his field home in the Chicago Juvenile Handicap, the feature attraction of an exacellent card here today. Try Too, from the Warm Stable, with three straight victories to his credit, could do no better than finish second. Gallant Knight, from the Audley Farm Stable, was third, with Lightning Jones, from the Kneblekami and the Morris Stable, taking the small end of the purse.

The race had a cash value of \$10,250 to the winner, \$2000 to the second. \$1,000 to the third, and \$600 to the fourth stables.

After a delay of eight minutes the field of sixteen starters were sent away to a noor start. The Bahr

But Falters.
Try Too, close up

went into the lead in the stretch, but winner, and finished second by half a length. Gallant Knight, running in fifth position to the stretch closed fast to take third by half a length. Lightning Jones could never improve on fourth place and he finished in that position by a head. There was much crowding in the first quarter and scattered interferences throughout. Jimmy Moran Harriette.

1930 Kentucky Derby Will Attract Britishen

London, Aug. 17 (A.P.).—Lord Derby has decided to enter a horse in the Kentucky Derby at Ohurchill Downse next year, and will be present at the running of the American classic.

He received an invitation from Gov. Fanning D. Sampson of Kentucky to attend the Kentucky Derby this year, but was unable to accept it, but has made known his intention to come for the 1930 race.

RACING SELECTIONS

rins Bowl, Airdrome, Dushka, n's Maid, Patsy Lewis, Rattle, ree, Eascoain, The Doctor. Marengo, Royal Omar. Rosedale, Pair Anita, Nealos

i—Cessi, Siand By, Raucona, J. Hoir Toddy, Cherry Pie, Iolian, J. Frince Toy, Jean Ladite, Water Fowl, depetes Wrack, Healy, Finite, Cadaloid, Pengre, Mansana, deperfect Play, Pericles, Durrock, "Peace, Discolored, Chief's Warrier,

PLUM POINT On Chesapeake Bay FINE SALT WATER BATHING PICNICKING

ELL CLOTHES THE YEAR ROUND

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GRIFFITH REITERATES JOHNSON WILL BE RETAINED

Nats' Failure Not Blamed On Walter.

President of Club Is Anxious to Curb Rumors of Change.

Expects Veteran to Profit by Experiences of 1929.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

WHILE stories continue to appear in print throughout the country to the effect that Walser Johnson will not continue at the helm of the Washington Club after this season, the latest from New York intimating that, at Fresident Clark Griffith's request, Johnson will step out, using poor health as an excuse, the Nat owner, with considerable feeling, wants to know who's going to "fire" Johnson. "All I can say," he declared yesterday, "is that Walter is just as sure of managing here next year as I am that they will not move the Washington Monument."

not move the Washington Monument."

Griffith then went into detail regarding Johnson's case. "As I have contended right along," he continued, "managing a bail club is just like running any other business and it calls for experience, which Johnson is getting right now. His problem was made more difficult for him because, while he also was trying to rejuvenate a slipping team, he had been away from us for a season and did not know the ability and short-coming of some of his men. This forced him to make some experiments. "The failure of Buddie Myet to come through at third got him off on the wrong foot and, right at the very start, forced him to toss away plans he had made which indicated that we would have a really great infield. Johnson finally gave Myer a chance at second—for there is no question but what he is a natural hitter—and one of the things Walter must be given credit for is finding the proper spot for Buddie, for he is now showing up so well in his new berth that I do not believe that Bucky Harris will be missed there.

Expects One of Best

Expects One of Best Infields Next Year.

Infields Next Year.

"With Ossie Bluege back next season at either third or short—and he is a star at either post and will fill in according to our needs—I look for us to have one of the best infields in the league and am willing to give Johnson's development of Myer as a second baseman credit for it.

"Another handicap which Johnson faced—and which I do not think he can be blamed for—was the almost complete collapse of his pitching staff. With this season's experience, I look for the same group of players, which, of course, will be enlarged as a result of Joe Engel's asouting, to give us good work all season.

"The biggest disappointment has been in the case of Irving Hadley. That fellow has everything, but he reports hogfat at the training camp, works himself to death trying to get down to playing weight and then is so Jeak and tired after apparantly getting ready that he can't do himself justice in the box. In this case, I'm going to help Johnson when it comes to signing the player for next season.

Hadley Getting Salary

Hadley Getting Salary

Of Star Pitcher.

"Hadley is getting the salary of a first-class pitcher and I'm teiling you right now that there will be a clause in his 1930 contract whereby he guarantees to work out in a gynnasium, or something, next winter and to report in the spring not carrying more than a certain poundage which will be decided upon after I have a talk with Trainer Mike Martin. I had the same trouble with Marberry once, but he knows better now.

now.

"In Braxton's case, Johnson already has discovered that this fellow
//aceds practically no spring work and
that he goes stale quickly—and you
will notice that Walter has been
colling out work to him recently so

will notice that Walter has been doling out work to him recently so that he has been right every time he has been called upon.

"Walter now knows that Jones is not a good spring pitcher and that the old-timer's good work in the exhibition games was merely because he did his pitching in the South where it was warm. It took Walter a month or more to discover that he had made a mistake in this case.

"That Burke is winning some games for us also is due to Johnson having studied the form of the young left-hander. He discovered that Bob was getting the ball too well over the plate even when he had his stuff on it. Since working with Burke and showing him how to cut the corners and mix high and low ones, the youngster has won some games and lowed young sent levels when we had he worked worked wood while doing so.

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"I merely mention these cases," Griffith continued, "to bring out the point I am trying to prove—that a manager has to get his experience managing and that a baseball team can not be run successfully on the-ory.





limmy Foxx, of the Athleties (left), who tops the American League with a batting average of .879, and Babe Herman, of the Dodgers (right), who tops the National League with the imposing mark of .411.

Minor League Resu	ults and Standings
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS. L. P. Bochester. 12 46 618 Buffale. W. L. P. Britance. 12 46 618 Buffale. W. L. P. R. H. Beading. 40 90 101 100 400 45 12 8 Buffale. Welch and Greek. Rankit Lantenbacher. Welch and Greek. Backester. 128 111 001 11 12 Baitimore. 000 000 100 101 11 12 Baitimore. 000 000 100 101 11 12 Baitimore. 000 000 100 100 11 12 Baitimore. 13 110 000 100 100 100 11 12 Baitimore. 13 110 000 100 100 100 100 100 100 100
High Point, 13-2; Winston Salem, 3-0. Greensbore, 2-9; Henderson, 0-2; Salisbury-Durham, rais, THERE EYE LEAGUE. Peoria, 7; Springfeid, 6, Terre Haute, 11; Danville, 3. Bloomination, 7; Quinor, 8., Evansville, 6-0; Decaius, 8-1, Los Angeles, 2; Missions, 4. Portland, 6; Seattle, 1.	Mobile

Reds Split With Phils; Allen's Homer Factor
Philadelphia, Aug. 17 (A.P.)—Philadelphia split a double-header with
Cincinnati today before one of the
largest crowds of the season on the

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Totals.	35 1	2 74	7					Я

minder—Dononue, Umpires—Risier, Jorda and Maserkurth, Time of same—One hour and 34 minutes.

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Cincinnati, AB HO APhila.

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3 Homers Help Cubs

Trounce Robins, 10-4

Philadelphia, Aug. 17 (A.P.)—Philadelphia split a double-header with Cincinnati today before one of the largest crowds of the season on the National League grounds. The Phillies pounded Donohus from the hill in the opener to win 8 to 2.

In the second game Rizey came out best in a pitching duel with Elitott. 3 to 2. Allen won the game for Cincinnati with a home run with one on base. Chick Klein came out of his batting slump, getting six hits in nipe, trips to the plate in the two games. He had three doubles and a triple and drove in four runs and scored two himself.

THEST GAME.

Brooklys, Aug. 17 (A.P.)—Chicagó's batting attack rose to its real heights today and the Brooklyn Robins, turned back by Art Nehf's steady piching, were beaten by a score of 10 to 4. Home runs by Hack Wilson's homer was his thirty-first of the season; Hornsby's twenty-sixth field wall in the first inning with field wall in the second. The Other with the core in the third, hammering Dudley out of the box in the fourth, then marked time, more or least until the eighth, when Hornsby and the Brooklyn pitchers. Brooklys, Aug. 17 (A.P.) .- Chicago's

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i	Batted for Ballou in ninth. Chicago	13	6
4	Brooklyn 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 4 Runs Wilson (2). English, McMillan.	2	18
6	Runs Wilson Cuyler (2), Heathcote,	B	ю
ū		13	8
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i		18	12
3	(2). Deberry. Frederick. Two-base hits- Herman, Gilbert. Heathcote. Home 11.08	0	12
d	Wilson, McMillan, Hornsby, Sacrifices-	ΒÜ	Bil.

Baseball Lost Prospect

Jonathan Stone, speedy and hardhitting outfielder, has been sent to
Toronto, International League, by the
Tigers. Bucky Harris believed Stone
will profit by a season's experience in
the minors.

MULLER SPARK PLUG.
Billy Clymer, of Buffalo (Internationai), believes he has landed the
spark plug to send his club up in
Heinle Muller. The flyhawk was acquired from the Braves.

UMPIRES BACK ON JOB.

Roy Van Graffan and Red Ormsby,
American League umpires placed on
the inactive list through injuries re
MILLER to breaking point.

Eddie Plank, the former Philadelpoint.

Eddie Plank th

BROWNS TRY OUT ELLIOTT.

Stanley Effect, a promising right anded hurler from Facine Coast integendent circles, is receiving a trial with the Browns. The Yankees and Athletics also have been after the

Collins-Evers Failed to Meet in Test

N EW YORK, Aug. 17 (A.P.).— Now that it appears fairly cer-tain that the Cubs and Ath-letics will meet in the 1929 world se-ries, the old-time fans recall how they anticipated the battles the old

19 Years Ago.

cube and A's staged nineteen years ago.

The old timers looked for a settlement of a controversy of that time involving the question whether Johnny Evers, of the Cubs, or Eddie Collins, of the Athletics, was the better second baseman. They were the outstanding players at the keystone position since Larry Lajois had passed the zeninth of his career.

But the question was not settled by the world series. Late in the season Evers suffered a broken ankle and was unable to take part in the post-season games.

That series marked the last stand of the great Cub machine under the late Frank Lercy Chance, which had won four National League pennants—1906-07-08-10—and two world series in 1907 and 1908. The Pittsburgh Pirates nosed out the Cubs in 1909.

Contest Started 4 Years After

Contest Started 4 Years After

Cosing World's Series.

Missing World's Series.

The Evers-Collins contest for second base supremacy took place four years after they missed the first opportunity to oppose each other in a world's series. They were on the opposite sides in 1914, but the Trojan meanwhile had transferred to the Boston Braves.

The intervening four years lessened the interest in comparing individual playing between Evers and Collins, for at that time they were regarded major league veterans and others had come up to challenge their claim as the best second baseman.

Evers is a few years older than Collins and preceded him in the major leagues by four or five years. Both are still active, and while it looks as though Eddie will have an important part in the next world's series, as Connie Mack's chief lieutenant, Johnny will have to content himself with watching the games from the grand stand.

Reeves' Homer Allows

Red Sox to Win, 1-0 teves' homer in the first inning en-hied the Boston Red Sox to shut out the St. Louis Browns today, I-o n the final game of the series and hus win three out of four. Danny facPayden held the Browns to three lits. oston. ABHOASt. Louis. ABHOA

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	hits - Melillo, Schulte, Rothrock, 7
	MacFayden, Home run-Reeves. Sacr
36	-Regan. Double plays Melillo to
	Rhyne to Regan to Todt. Reeves to Re

Pitchers Get Batter's Goat By Old Tricks



By Al. DEMAREE

(Former Pitcher New York Giants).

The gentle art of getting an opponent's goat and throwing him off his game is practiced in every line of sport. Stalling and procrastination have always been very successful methods of making an opponent nervous.

Ralph Greenleaf proved this recently, when his stalling tactics so exasperated Frank Taberski that he walked out and left the recent pocket billiards championship tournament flat.

Baseball pitchers have also found that stalling and deliberate motions in the box worry the average batter, who is keyed up to the breaking point.

Eddie Plank, the former Philadelphia Athletic pitching ace, with his preventeding Bauses while he ap-

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL Games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post baseball statistician.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting Club Batting

Chicago ... 114 3.916 464 1.042 179 49 26 74 Boston ... 114 3.818 418 937 194 48 22 56 FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team. G. AB. R. H. 2b. 3b. Hr. 8b. 1 Poxx, Philadelphis. 115 406 100 154 17 9 27 10 Ponseca, Cleve. ... 112 435 76 160 32 13 5 17 10 George, Washi. ... 36 45 6 164 2 8 4 77 3 10 George, Washi. ... 36 41 61 122 25 6 3 9 10 10 164 17 10 164 17 164 357 339 306 301 293 278 259 256 250 234 227 .181

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CHISOX AGAIN BEATEN BY NATS

Cronin's Homer, 2 on, Is Turning Point in Game.

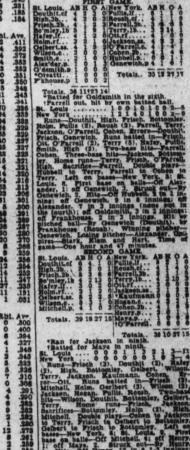
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18. pulled in Goalin followed with his usual drive-in of the tying run by doubling all the way down the right-field foul line. Judge reached third on the play and Joe Cronin took care of the day's game by meeting a high delivery with the end of his bat to send it into the left-field stands for his second homer of the series.

Sam Rice, an inch-long cut under his left eye, the only visible evidence of his mishap of yesterday, was a press box visitor today and expects to get back into harness before many days.

Giants and Cardinals

Divide in Double Bill New York, Aug. 17 (A.P.).—The final double-header, the Giants win-ning the first game, 3 to 5, and the Cards the second, 11 to 4. The even split gave the Giants two out of three in the series.

defeats. O'Farrell home runs for New th and High did ill



Triple Play Aids Bucs

To Beat Braves, 3-2 Boston, Aug. 17 (A.P.)—Aided con-siderably by a triple play the Pirates took today's game from the Braves. 3 to 2, and made it three out of four

LITTLE SEEKS BACKS AND ENDS FOR HILLTOP TEAM

Positions Vacant

Dwyer, Tomaini and Duplin Chief Men to Be Replaced.

Scalzi Is in Line for Quarter Back: Camp Opens Sept. 3.

Opens Sept. 3.

When head coach Lou Little turns loose his 1929 Georgetown football candidates for pressason training at Ocean City N J. on the morning of September 3, he will start straight away an intensive search for two capable backs and an end to plug gaping holes left by graduating stars.

While in fact there are four vacant varsity positions (Capt. Jerry Carroll, a guard, also graduated last June). The backfield and the flank openings are the ones which set up Little's major problem for the coming season. That statement is not meant to imply that Carroll was not a valuable player last year; he was valuable and extraordinarily so. But it happens that Georgetown is fortunate in having several highly talented players who should supply just what is needed to fill Carroll's place.

There are not, so far as competent Georgetown observers can see right now, any men of this type who will be ready at the start to take the jobs left by Ralph Duplin, quarter back; Bobby Dwyer, half back, and Johnny Tomaini, end, and carry on where that trio left off last December.

Duplin, Dwyer, Tomaini

Must Be Replaced.

Duplin, Dwyer, Tomaini

Must Be Replaced.

To replace Duplin, Little must find a smart, resourceful field general and a sturdy, hard running ball-carrier, all in one. To offset the loss of Dwyer, the Hiltop mentor must locate a shifty runner and an efficient interferer, who also must possess a huge store of energy and the ability to withstand punishment. The man to do Tomaini's work as well as that husky did last year must be one who can elude would-be interferers and consistently stop the play that comes around his side.

Coach Little doubtless has given this recolumn and the store of playgrounds, expects to at the complex of the court of the city championship of the city championship field and track meets for boys and girls. The Washington Post will give medals to the individual place winners in each meet and cups to the winning teams.

Next Wednesday the largest of the four city meets will be held. This is the boys' meet at Plaze Playground, and Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, supervised Rhodes, supervised Rhodes, supervised Rhodes, supervised R

consistently stop the play that comes around his side.

Coach Little doubtless has given this problem pienty of thought during the summer but it is unlikely that he has found a solution at this early date. It is probable that he will wait to size up his prospects in camp before deciding upon the players to take the vacancies.

There are several possible solutions now being discussed by Hilltop footbail fans. One of these, which seems most popular, is the assignment of Gene Driscoll to end, Johnny Scalzi to quarter back and Johnny Bozek to half back. Of course, it is only the product of stove league discussion are in no way is felt to be authentic or accurate.

Driscoll One of Fastest

Georgetown Athletes.

Driscoll, who will be a junior the coming term is one of the fastest from the coming term is one of the fastest of the fastest from the coming term is one of the fastest of the fastest from the coming term is one of the fastest of the

Driscoll One of Fastest
Georgetown Athletes.

Driscoll, who will be a junior the coming term, is one of the fastest athletes at Georgetown. He came there as a back field man but last year was converted into a guard and played in Carroll's position when the Blue and Gray leader was rendered hors de combat with a broken ankle.

Driscoll weighs in the neighborhood of 185 pounds but he can cover ground like a sprinter. That is not his chief asset, however. He has the more valuable quality of executing in minute detail every instruction of his coach. With the importance of getting the jump on the opponent being what it is in line play. Driscoll learned that art in short order upon taking Carroll's place last fall and thus earned a high ranking among the Hoys forwards.

Since he is so apt, it is felt that Driscoll, with his other qualities, will prove just the player to take. Tomain's position. He will have lots to learn but will "get there" quickly, according to the Hilltop observers.

Scalzi in Line for Quarter Back Job.

In the case of Scalzi and Bozek, the decreaters point to grantly high carroll and played to the grantly and box of the fastest mount to grantly and box of the fastest and in the case of Scalzi and Bozek, the decreaters point to grantly be made to the case of Scalzi and Bozek, the decreaters point to grantly and the case of Scalzi and Bozek, the decreaters point to grantly and the case of Scalzi and Bozek, the decreaters point to grantly be made to the case of Scalzi and Bozek, the decreaters point to grantly be part of the case of Scalzi and Bozek, the decreaters point to grantly be made to the case of Scalzi and Bozek, the decreaters point to grantly be provided to the case of Scalzi and Bozek, the decreaters point to grantly be provided to the case of Scalzi and Bozek, the decreaters point to grantly be provided to the case of Scalzi and Bozek, the decreaters point to grantly be provided to the case of Scalzi and Bozek, the decreaters point to grantly be provided to the case of Scalzi and Bozek,

case of Scalzi and Bozek, the point to remarkable speed field running, coupled with 50-yard dash—Won by Mahoney (Bloom-In the case of Scalzi and Bozek, the wentually show to advantage in the ole of field general as well as did huplin, his supporters predict. He layed two or three complete games t quarter back last fall and called tweral plays notable for their clever lanning.

About 45 plants

planning.
About 45 players, including many members of the 1928 freshmen squad, are expected to report to Coach Little on September 3. Capt. Jim Mooney, one of the greatest punters in the country last fall, will probably assist in the coaching in his spare moments. The resular coaching personnel is in the coaching in his spare moments. The regular coaching personnel is composed of, besides Little, Herb Kopf, ends; John "Ox" Dagrossa, guards, tackles and center, and Mike Palm, backs. This is the same array as that which produced the powerful Georgetown elevens of 1925 and 1926. Palm, former Penn State star, is returning to Little's staff after an absence of two seasons.

Western Md. Amateur **Tourney Starts Aug. 22**

Special to The Washington ? -Special to The Washington? -t.

Deer Park, Md., Aug. 17.—The annual tournament for the western Maryland amateur golf title will get under way at the Deer Park Hotel Golf Club Thursday, August 22 to 27.

A large entry list, including a number of Pittaburgh, Washington and Baitimore stars is expected, and the callber of play is certain to be exceptionally high.

Aycock Defeats Ulmer In Biltmore Golf Final

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 17 (A.P.).—
Tommy Aycock, of Jacksonville, today defeated Al Ulmer, also of Jacksonville, 4 up and 2 to play, in the final of the seventh annual Biltmore Forest Country Club invitation golf tournament.

In the morning round Aycock was outdriving Ulmer on almost every hole, placing his approach shots well up to the pin and sinking quite a number of nice putts. The only reason he didn't have a larger lead at lunch time was due to three bad holes, where he got into trouble and gave Ulmer a chance to win by playing par golf with room to spare.

Starting the final eighteen holes in the afternoon, Aycock was off to a

Four Varsity Maryland Installs Lights For Football Practices

Interest of the series of the

Terriginwood, Power terriginwood, Assistant Control of the Control

Week's Playground Meets Without any previous practice, the four officials used them during the afternoon, seemingly without a hitch

man, third. 88-FOUND CLASS,
50-yard dash — Won by Ghelminia
(Weishiman). Trilling (Reservoir). Phillips
(Weishiman). The of distance (basket
ball).—Won by Ghelminia (Weightman),
A. Mills (Gorcom, Trilling (Reservoir).
Running high sunn—Won by Trilling
(Reservoir), Ghelminia (Weightman), Willlams (Corcom, Willlams (Corcom, Willlams (Corcom, Willlams (Corcom, Willlams (Corcom, Willlams (Corcom, Will-

Running Mich lump—Won by Trilling (Reservoir), Ohleminal (Weightman), Williams (Corcoran), Orexler (Weightman), Williams (Corcoran), 190-POUND CLASS, 60-yard dash—Won by Johnson (Reservoir), Crexler (Weightman), Pierce (Weightman), Pierce (Weightman), Grexler (Weightman) and R. Mills (Corcoran), R. Mills (Corcoran), R. Mills (Corcoran), Grexler (Weightman) and R. Mills (Corcoran), Use Coran (S. Purr, Kine, R. Mills, Selby); Weightman, Reservoir, R. Mills, Selby; Weightman, Reservoir, S. Mills, Selby; Weightman, Reservoir, Weightman, Pitzgerald (Weightman), Goots intow—Won by Selby (Corcoran), Wilner (Weightman), Titagerald (Weightman), Grown (Weightman), Titagerald (Weightman), Hand (Weightman), Pitzgerald (Weightman), Pitzgerald (Weightman), Pitzgerald (Weightman), Hand (Weightman), Pitzgerald (Weightman

Gritz (Henry Polk), Golde Raumen Polk).
WILLIAM S. PHILLIPS FLAYGROUND—
78-POUND CLASS.
40-yard dash Polko Class.
40-yard dash Murley: Eleanor Dalley, Lillia Mae Shumatic. Polato race—Won by Angela Hurley: Eleanor Dalley Sullay Funges Voith. Volley ball

GRID SIGNALS Duke Net Star Wins **PLANNED BY OFFICIALS**

Gesticulations Wil Show Fans Reason for Penalties.

No longer will football enthusi-asts who attended the games for which Walter Okeson ap-points the officials—and this means

thorities invited all Eastern officials to be present at a demonstration of officiating and new rule interpretation as part of the Crimson's spring football program, and with the ozar of Eastern football on hand, this idea of making the game clearer to the average spectator was first broached Okeson himself brought up the subject, and at luncheon, before the demonstration game started at Soldiers Field, he, Harry Heneage, director of athletics at Dartmouth; Eskie Clark, assistant athletic director at tor of athletics at Dartmouth; Eskie Clark, assistant athletic director at Harvard, and the four men who were to officiate the demonstration tussle—Referee Eddie O'Brien, of Tufts; Umpire Tom McCabe, of Holy Cross; Field Judge Dan Kelly, of Springfield, and Linesman Bill Halloran, of Providence—worked out a simple system for the most common penalties.

Middle West Officials Have Been Hairs Sizeals

Junior Scholarship

pecial to The Washington Post. Durham, N. C., Aug. 17.—Grady C. Frank, of Kanaya, Japan, who is known to most Duke students as one of the tennis varsity's outstanding

as follows:

For signaling an offside penalty, the official waved his right hand over his head. Holding was indicated by grasping the left wrist with the right hand. Slugging was conveyed appropriately enough by pounding the left palm with the right fist, and unnecessary roughness was indicated by making a pass at the surrounding atmosphere, fist clenched.

D. C. WOMAN Varied Jobs Train **GAINS NET HONORS**

known to most Duke students as one of the tennis varsity's outstanding players, has not let his love of the court game keep him from winning a junior scholarabip this coming year with the highest average of any atudent in the frashman and sophomore classes last year.

Frank and nine other students have been notified of their wiscing the annual sophomore and junior scholarabips as the result of their high averable scholar players. The tenth annual sophomore and junior scholarabips as the result of their high averable scholar players. The tenth annual western Maryland tennis championships, in progress since Mus. If—The tenth annual western Maryland tennis championships, in progress since Mus. Miss Thereas Diamond, of Danville, Va., led the sophomore winners. Also winning sophomore winners.

Cohn and Smith Hold

For signaling an offside penalty, which was common penalties. Middle West Officials Have Been Using Signals.

Without any previous practice, the four officials used them during the afternoon, seemingly without a hitch and to the complete satisfaction of Okeson and the large number of coaches and other officials who were on the sideline.

After the game Okeson expressed the opinion that he would make the signaling part of the official during the signaling apart of the official during the signaling apart of the official during the signaling apart of the official was put on almost spontaneously, will form the subject of one of the first epistles to the official or the signaling and street what the penalty is should it be imposed by one of the other in the East, it has long been employed in the Middle West. The first time, in fact, that it was used in the stadium was two seasons ago, when Birch, of Chicago, a requira Big the penalty will also be the more official time and the signal spart of the official to the official time part of the official to the signaling and the signal spate of the official time part of the official window the signal spate of the official window the signal spate of the official time part of the official window the signal spate of the signal spate of the official window the signal spat

Schoolboy Gridmen

Golfer Gets "Bug" Right

MILES RIVER REGATTA CLOSES

Governor Ritchie Presents Prizes: Record Crowd Attends. "

ST. MICHAELS, Md., Aug. 17.—The eighth annual regatta of the Miles River Yacht Club of St. Michaels came to an end this evening after three days' festivities, and one of the largest attended, both by the crowds in attendance and the number of yachts with pleasure parties aboard and those that took part in the different events were presented on the clubhouse grounds by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland.

During the two days' races many speed records were broken.

CLASS B OUTSOARD MOTORS (2½ miles)—Won by Bay loo Baby. E. A. Conard. of Northeast Yacht Club. Baby Box. J. O Raskob, New York Yacht Club. sections. J. O Griel, Rennett Square Yacht Club. Time, 11:30.

CLASS E SPECIAL OUTBOARD MOTORS (2½ miles)—Won by Golden Arrow. W. O. Davies. Time, 11:04. Bay Box Baby II. J. J. O. Criel, Rennett Square Yacht Club. Time, 1:30.

CLASS E SPECIAL OUTBOARD MOTOR (2½ miles)—Won by Bay Bo Baby. E. S. Conard. Rutherford Yacht Club. Ballimore. Time, 4:24. Third. McDougal. J. Zeverly. Waukegan Yacht Club, New Jersey. Time, 4:24. Third. McDougal. J. Zeverly. Waukegan Yacht Club, New Jersey. Time, 4:24. Third. McDougal. J. Zeverly. Waukegan Yacht Club, New Jersey. Time, 4:24. Third. McDougal. J. Zeverly.

AFTER you have visited the showings of all the "new models" then compare them with Auburn. If the Auburn is not more exclusive and more distinctive—and if it does not sell itself because of its superior construction, finer performance and greater value, then you will not be asked to buy. And should your Auburn dealer happen to have an Auburn model of the vintage of 1925, or 1926, or 1927, or 1928 compare them also to the latest competitive offerings for style and performance. You will then understand why Auburn Sales are 100% ahead of last year.

Airmail postage has been reduced to 5 cents for the first owner and 10 cents for each additional owner.

Use Airmail daily for quicker communication.

edan \$1095; 6-80 Sport Sedan 5995; 6-80 Cabriolet \$1095; 8-90 Sedan \$1495; 8-90 Sport Sedan \$1395; hacton Sedan \$1695; 8-90 Cabriolet \$1495; 120 Sedan \$1895; 120 Sport Sedan \$1795; 120 Fastens \$2095; 120 Cabriolet \$1895.

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UNLIMITED NINES BEGIN DRIVE TOWARD TITLE

Nines Face Tasks

St. Joes, Dixie Pigs Place Positions in Danger.

Hawks vs. Edmonds: Aztecs to Battle Game Tremonts .

can not go on forever. According to the achedule makers the campaign should end September 22. The inand-out race for the top position that has been in progress since late
May is due for an "unscrambling" process starting today.

The National Press Building Cardinals and Brown's Cornermen are scheduled for the "test" today. These contenders for title recognition face top-notchers. The former team would yet be considered in the race despite a loss today, but a setback for Pete Pratt's proteges would just about remove all championship hopes from the Brown's Corner contingent.

Six Regional Chamcard-Diric Pis Queeme

Very Uncertain.
Today's program calls the Cards into action against the leading Dixie Pigs on the Plaza diamond. The Cards played great ball to turn back the Barbecus Nine at Bladensburg in their first engagement, 2 to 0. With the same kind of pitching, they would most likely repeat today, Both teams have added strength since their individual to the same kind of pitching, they would most likely repeat today. Both teams have added strength since their individual to the same kind of pitching, they would most likely repeat today. Both teams have added strength since their individual to the same and the same kind of pitching the same kind of pi

convergence of the Capital City last most likely repeat today. Both asams have added strength aince their interest the convergence of the Capital City last month and added strength aince their interest the convergence of the capital buttle. The Guitomas is very use to the convergence of the capital buttle of the convergence of the capital conv

pearance on the mound for Edmonas today.

Manager Frank Eillison of the Hawks has not been idle, either. George Francis and Bennie Wormssaley have been added to his mound ataff. B. J. King, G. B. Lyles and W. Adams are expected to sid the team recently hurt by the loss of a half score of regulars.

The Miller Astecs hope to hold their position among the leaders at the expense of the Tremonts, but Pete Clango's team is making a great stand despite its lowly position in the race. Harry Parsella and Harry Beale are expected to break into the Tremont line-up today.

Autha Assured of Top Rating by Forfeit. Pete Clango's team is making a great itand despite its lowly position in the ace. Harry Parrella and Harry Beale its expected to break into the Trenont line-up today.

Authe Assured of Top
Rating by Forfeit.

Newcomers are numerous to the istec roster. Manager Joe Much has ollected some of the best pitching lent in these parts and is deternined to give all opposition a real attle to the wise.

to give all opposition a real to the wire. Sanderson's Auth team rests a saddle today, getting a forfeit the Capitols. The Authmen are

Georgetown A. C. Plays Red Sox Nine Today

The Georgetown A. C. and Wash-tion Red Sox get together today the first of a three-game series ween the two on the Friendship mond at 3 o'clock. This series will have a great deal do with the final naming of the strict independent unlimited cham-ms. A battle of left handers is bable today between McIntyre, of ster's team, and Brown, of the d Sox.

Capital Traction Plays Rival "Wrecos" Today

The Cubs won the city midget municipal league championship yesterday by defeating the White Sex Team 2-7, in a 7-inning game on Haydon Pield. Director Wilson stated today that the Cubs and White Sox would meet in the feature midget game August 30, the date set for the field day. For D. C. Next Year

ROVERS WANT GAMES. .

Anacostia Eagles want a game day on the Congress Heights and at 3 o'clock. Any unlimited

Card, Brown Eastern Legion Nines Open Playoff Series at Griffith Stadium Tuesday



pionship Teams in Sectional Play.

At Williams' Arena

Billy Edwards will meet Johnny

boxing program at the Williams Ath

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

letic Club arena, Sixty-first and She

3 Fights Tomorrow

Six teams, the champions of as many regional districts east of the Mississippi River in the American Legion's annual national baseball series, will compete here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for the right to play in the junior world's series to be held at Louisville, Ky., next month. The Lisbon Falls (Maine) Nine, winner of the No. 12 regional title, is pictured above. Left to right, front row—G. Davala, Coombs, Sherbak, Reynolds, and Jenec. Back row—Atwood, Galgovitch, J. A. Davala, Yascho, Elcik and Batchelder.

TEAMS PLAY Joe Freschi Is Signed FOR COUNTY TITLE

Entrants Seeking Montgomery County Championship.

the Montgomery County championship baseball series today as the six teams await the umpire's signal to play ball.

Quite the same as the Prince Georges County series, which has been in operation for the past two weeks, double-héaders will be played throughout the schedule, this afternoon's opening twin bills being between the Kensington Firemen and Silver Spring Clants on the Silver Spring Clants on the Silver Spring diamond; the Takoms Tigers and Rockville A. C. at Rockville and the Friendship A. C. and Kensington National Guards on the Kensington Guard diamond.

Interest which has been slowly but surely developing since the start of A LEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 17.—A somewhat smaller baseball-card than usual is offered the Alexandria funs tomorrow, but there will be no lack of interest in the game between the 8t. Marry Cellics and the crack Cherrydale Team at Baggett's Stadium, beginning at 3 o'clock.

WAR COLLEGE SCORES.

Jeffreson District Piremen play the Petworth-Yorkes today at 3 o'clock on the Virginia Highlands diamond. Players of both teams are requested to report at 2 o'clock.

CORINTHIANS IN NEED. The Corinthian Insects need three outleiders and two infleiders. Players interested are requested to report today on the South Ellipse dismond between 11 and 1 o'clock.

By Hagerstown Club Joe Preschi, snatched from the ndlots two years ago by the New sylvania League, left for Hagerstown,

fd., yesterday to join that club for ork for the remainder of the season.

Preschi was with Chambersburg earlier this year, but returned home after being released. He played in EVERYTHING could be said to be a slump which he could not get out in readiness for the opening of of. With Hagerstown, he plans to

Kennedy's Triple Decides.

NINE WINS,

5 TO 4

Milans.

Lionel-Georgetown

Game Today.

Two rival nines from Georgetown will meet for the second time today. The Lionel and Gedrgetown teams have prepped for this engagement and a spirited battle is promised on No. 3 diamond at 11 o'clock. The Georgetown ladas gained a victory by a close margin in their first engagement and manager Koerner, of the Lionels, is expecting to even matters today. A loss for Georgetown would put that team out of the lead.

The Eastern All-Stars, also battling for the top position, may have trouble with the Gallaghers today when these teams clash on No. 1 diamond at 1 o'clock.

Corinths. AB HO A Sam Wests. AB HO A Miller, 2b... 4 0 2 3 Perstine of 2 1 0 0 Kimmel, 3b 3 0 3 4 Dowd, fl... 7 1 0 0 Kimmel, 3b 3 0 3 4 Dowd, fl... 7 1 0 0 Kimmel, 3b 3 4 Dowd, fl... 7 1 0 0 Kimmel, 3b 3 0 3 4 Dowd, fl... 7 1 0 0 Kimmel, 3b 3 0 3 4 Dowd, fl... 7 1 0 0 Kimmel, 3b 3 0 3 4 Dowd, fl... 7 1 0 0 Kimmel, 3b 3 0 3 4 Dowd, fl... 7 1 0 0 Kimmel, 3b 3

*Batted for Konnel in ninth inning.

Cortwo out when winning run scored.

HYATTSVILLE LANGLEY JRS.

HYATTSVILLE LANGLEY JRS.

WINE GETS MAKE GOOD

MAKE GOOD

WINE GETS MAKE GOOD

CHANCE THREAT

CHANCE THREAT

of. With Hagerstown, he plans to pitch himself back to the form which made him one of the best sandlot nurling prospects here in several years.

TRIANGLES PLAY CROOME.

Triangle A. C. play the Croome tostern the daryland A. C. games have sim on the Croome, Md., dialeges today on the Croome, Md., dialeges today on the Croome, Md., dialeges today on the Croome. Players are requested to report at 1:30 o'clock.

Week-Day League Champs To Open Series Tomorrow

Naval Hospital and Printer Teams Meet in First Fray; Printers Leave on Thursday for Indianapolis.

morrow in the first of these title battles. Some two or three weeks hence one of these six teams will emerge the champion.

Th victor in this series might well i deserve the honors in atore. Never has such a classy field found its way into the final series. There will be ino soft spots There are no outstanding possibilities and no favorities.

Colorful Ceremonies

WEST INSECT Montrose-Ace Game Tops Senior League Schedule

Downs Corinthians; Rivals for Capital City League Title Clash Today; Hartfords Face Tough Foe in Roamer A. C.

DINCH HITTER OMAR KENNEDY hit a triple in the ninth inning resterday and drove over two makes, enabling the Sam West Insects to defeat the Corinthians, 5 to 4, in a Capital City League contest. The victory placed the Wests in the thick of the heated title scrap and dropped the Newman charges further out of contention.

Jimmis Garner not, only hurled the Westman to victory but also rapped a home run in the third with one on the patha. Eddie Turner also pitched and hit well for the losers. The Corinthians made a game bid for the decision in the eighth, getting a pair of tailles, but Kennedy's timely blow made the losers' efforts futile.

Konnel and Kimmel starred aseld.

The Brookland Boys Club Nine obtained a forfeit verdict over the Clyde Milans.

Lionel-Georgetown

Game Today.

Must Stop Berwyn Play Calhouns Today;

A. C. Today to Remain in Race. Vic Team.

schedule.

The series was originally planned to be conducted in two sections, with Hyattaville, Bowie, Berwyn and Clinton composing the first section and Mount Rainier, Capitol Heights, Lanham and Maryland A. C., the second section. After a round of double headers in each section the Maryland A. C. was found guilty of a violation of the series rules and was dropped out by heavy vote of all of the teams. The Maryland A. C. games have since yielding. Their schedule has been hard to date, and the remainder of the wall have the title.

Calhouns Test Langley

The Calhouns will test the Wyche brigade today. Although the Calhouns are at present tied for the cellar betth with two other teams. The call the title.

Calhouns Test Langley

The Calhouns will test the Wyche brigade today. Although the Calhouns are at present tied for the cellar betth with two other teams. The calhouns are at present tied for the cellar betth with two other teams. The calhouns will test the Wyche brigade today. Although the Calhouns are at present tied for the cellar betth with two other teams. The calhouns are at present tied for the cellar betth with two other teams. The calhouns are at present tied for the cellar betth with two other teams. The calhouns are at present tied for the cellar betth with two other teams. The calhouns are at present tied for the cellar betth with two other teams.

fold, because the games will be nion crowned sooner than contem pion crowned sooner than contemporated. The winner will play the Montgomery County series champion for the inter-county championanip. The new schedule for the remainder of the series appears below and will be ended on Sunday, September 15, barring inclement weather.

HESS NINE ACTIVE.

SCHEDULE OF FRENCH LEAGUES FOR WEEK

clock.

Kaufman's vs. Brockland Boys Club, No. 1 o'clock.

Hartfords vs. Rosmers, No. 10, 3 o'clock, Miller Furnitume Co. awarded forfeit ver Bostonians.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

O'Briens to Meet

With most of their regulars back in uniform, the C. A. O'Brien lads,

Schedule Neers End,
Closes September 8.
After today's contests, the junior teams will have but two weeks longer to go, with the exception of the Vic Sport Shop and Lionel teams, when had to delay their start in order to decide the first half winner. These rivals will clash on September 8 in a game that may decide the second half title.

8	hair title.
ğ	Ballston Nine Wins.
	Ballston. AB H O A Hamilton. AB H O A Spitzer. 2b. 5 2 4 3 Johnstings 4 1 3 3
Į,	Young.3b. \$ 0 0 0 Vander.2b. 4 2 2 1 Herrity.sc. 5 1 4 2 Hall.1b 4 1 2 2 h'nb'reer.c 5 3 5 2 Thomas.H, 4 2 1 1
9	McCan.ib 3 4 9 0 And sen.rf 3 0 0 0 Reberts.if 3 2 0 3 Clark.jb. 8 C 1 1 Wunder.cf 3 2 0 1 Jack.ef 4 Q 2 1
j	McC'thy.p 5 1 3 3 Trussell.c. 6 0 4 1
2000	Totals. 42 16 27 13: Totals39 6 27 10 Ballston. 0 3 0 0 2 1 1 1 1-10 Hamilton 3 1 0 0 0 1 0 1
9	Errors Herritz, Clark, Two-base hits — Spitzer, McQuinn, Trussell, Anderson, Three-base hit Spitzer, Home run Me-
	Quinn.

FORRESTHITS .545; LEADS LEAGUE

Berger and Demarest, Teammates, Trail Calvary Star.

GRAYS BEAT POLICE.

SEER STRONG POES

U. S. WOMEN FACE GREAT BRITISH TENNIS MENACE

Betty Nuthall Strange as It Seems. Chief Alien Threat

America Pins Hopes on Californians to Defend Title.

Sparkling Tennis Is Promised in Forest Hills Tourney.

cial to The Washington Post. YEW YORK, Aug 17.—In that primer of American tennis, the "Tennis Annual," one sentence

primer of American tennis, the "Tennis Annual." one sentence describes the National Women's Championships of 1928.

"While the meet lacked the international flavor that marked the competition in 1927. a large California contingent lent the tournament a touch of personality."

The same Californian contingent will be on hand at Forest Hills Monday when the racquets twang the opening of the 1929 tournament. But added to the girls from the West Coast will be another group, the women with the blue bandeaux who gallantly but in vain fought to keep the Wightman Cup on British shores. Betty Nuthall, the dashing, carefree youngster, who played Heen Wills in the drizzling rain of a Saturday afternoon to make tennis history on the No. I court at Forest Hills, while a startled gallery shouted for Betty and England; Phoebe Watson, who defeated Heien Jacobs in straight sets in the Wightman Cup matches; Peggy Michell, who fought Edith Cross through three sets before yielding to the San Francisco girl. Those are but three of the foreign invasion genial B. C. Covell, of His Majesty's India Service has led to this country. Several Nations to Be

There is also Mrs. Covell; there is fre. Shepherd Barron, and from Canada comes Olive Wade, mistress Maple Leaf tennis. And these to repeat, are not all. Mrs. A. D. Alston is another English entry. And Jean Burtitt and Mrs. O. E. Gray, both of Miss Wade's native Toronto, are entered. Bermuda sends Gladys Hutchings; Brazil, Marguerite Falkenburg, and Sweden, Ticken Thomas-

But lest one thinks this becoming

But lest one thinks this becoming as pro-British as Philip Snowden glance again at the California delegation. Pirst of these, of course, is the great Helen. And this week the doubtful can learn just how great the queen of Wimbledon really is.

Will the gay British girl who laughs at outs and cheers her opponent's placements be able to penetrate ever, more deeply the Wills reserve? Will those soft drops which worried Helen in the deciding match of the Wightman Cup play overcome the might stroking of the champion? It is fairly safe to believe they will not. For to misquote, age has not withered nor success decayed the infinite variety of Helen's tennis. Until she can no longer make those impossible re-

act as set-ups. Mrs. Mallory has still a lot of tennis in her veteran tennis arm. And May Sutton Bundy is showing the young people that there was tennis in the consulship of Marcellus. Both of these are in position to make Miss Nuthall's prog-ress difficult.

To Learn, Also.

Before Mrs. Watson can hope to get Montrose Park Incubator her chance at Helen Jacobs she will For City Stars.

probably learn about tennis from This column's eugenics department Edith Cross and Mrs. L. A. Harper, of has been working feverishly since San Francisco. Then there are the youngsters to watch—Mianne Palifrey lem which abounds in Montrose Park. and her sister. Sarah, and Marjoric

land on Friday, with Saturday finishing the tournament.

Last year Miss Wills, winning her in the whole tournament. She took the finals from the younger Helen, 6—2, 6—1. Pairing with Mrs. Hazel Hotch-kiss Wightman, she took the doubles Miss Cross played her first nationals lat year, managing to reach the semi-

-By John Hix



SPEAKING OF TENNIS -By-

ROBERT CONSIDINE

say summer on the intriguing probmem which abounds in Montrose Park.
There is no need to fear that visiors at the stadium at Forest Hills will
find anything but tennis of the connoiseur's variety.

For those who like to judge schools
of thought, even in the sports, there is
excellent opportunity to study the divergent methods of British and American tennis. England has taken its
tennis seriously, and the soft deep
court shots, mixed with the long low
baseline drives of the British, are interesting to compare with the smashing game the American display.

Plenty of Amusement
Is Promised.

But tennis galleries, if the Wightman Cup gallery was representative of
1929 galleries at women's tennis, apparently are more interested in the
oddities of tennis, the color of tennis
than anything else. They will roar
with laughter, at an odd service, stand
up to cheer a vigorous rally, and heave
plilows on the courts when the day is
done to show they missed the ginger
bottles and the hot dogs of baseball
They care more for the personality of
player than her skill' at tennis.

And thus it can safely be said there
will be enough amusement to satisfy
the visitors to Forest Hills this week.
It will take all week to get the 64
matches out of the way, so it looks
as though Helen the Great would
go into action against Betty of England on Friday, with Saturday finishing the tournament.

Last year Miss Wills, winning her
fifth ittle, lost only thirteen games in

from the intriguing probture due to deer group of supporttures at the stade and the players
clock the city's outranking players
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of t

A present Bill Buchanan and Anthony Latona seem to have the Pest than and Anthony Latona seem to have the Pest thanks and a bout with Miss Wills.

NET TITLE TO AEMSTRONG.

Minneapolis, Aug. 17 (A.P.).—Joe Armstrong, of St. Paul, today won the singles championship of the Corthwestern clay court tennis tournament, defeating the title-holder. Les Johnson, Minneapolis, 2—2, 2—3, 6—3.

A T least State Department, thoroughly ensconsed in last position in the Departmental League, has something to be proud of. It has routed Veterans Bureau from the best that that team has held for many years. This is no small feat, when one stops to consider that it took Veterans Bureau free years to establish undisputed sovereignty over the celler territory, whereas State did it in one.

Let Treasury and War fight it out for first position! The big battle is on the southern front. Veterans Bureaus for short well and southern front. Veterans Bureaus for short well and southern front. Veterans Bureaus for short well be addedly of the newcomers and threaten to recapture their strongs hold in the next battle. This epic will be held on Monday, the 26th, at the Monument courts.

Treasury seems destined to come

coverles, until she can no longer wade into a series of rebuffs with a love game on service. Helen will remain at the top.

Weak Base Line Defense

Betty's Chief Fault.

And there is many another "until." Thill Betty learns to defend her base line-from deep court lobs, until Betty has mastered that overhand service so that it does not breed recurrent double faults in crucial moments, Helen need not think of passing on her trown.

Nor need Helen Jacobs worry overmuch should the tail Mrs. Watson work for back-court defense, unless. Helen is off her game and in one of those periods of complete abandon when America's No. 2 player tries to outsiug Babe Ruth.

Yet no one can be certain of all this. One must go to Forest Hills this week to confirm beliefs that sprang full-throated from the green turf during the international met.

Nor should one believe that the bumper crop of American entries will act as set-ups. Mrs. Mallory has attill a to of tennis in her next battle. This is epic will be held on Monday, the 28th, at the Monument courts. Treasury seems destined to come at the Monument courts. Treasury seems destined to come at the Monument courts. Treasury seems destined to come at the Monument courts. Treasury seems destined to come at the Monument courts and they with which Mr. Mellon's men with the Departmental circuit isn't funny any more. Year in and out this team which works of such the Monument courts and signify to the Honor Normal Parks. The gauge six of the Henry Park courts. Byrne was acquirant of a quaint, almost unknown, rulling in tennis which makes it permissible for a player to reach over the net and hit a call, provided your opponent hits twith such back-your opponent hits twith such back over the net. Byrne had long anticipated the undeniable thrill of reaching over the net. Byrne had long anticipated the undeniable thrill of reaching over the net. So many local players had contemplated the city, defeating Treasury in the finals. This week to confirm believe that the bumper cop of American entrie

one day. Miller made 24 com-plete munds of a nine-hole course and added an extra hole for good measure. He started playing at 4:55 a.m. and quit at 8 p. m. on account of darkness. He was

During his long grind his diet was simply milk. Beyond sun-burn on his bare legs he seemed none the worse.

Miller averaged 44% strokes for

each round. His best score was 38; his worst was 51. Par for the course is 33. His average time per round was 29½ minutes. He used but two balls all day,

playing them alternately at each hole. He had two caddles.

Miller plays basketball, baseball and participates in track events, besides playing football and golf. He is left-handed. He weighed in at 161 pounds when he started his long game. His weight, was 158 pounds when he signed

Local Army Officers

In Golf Tournament Aiming to arouse interest among local officers in the game, the Army golf tournament at the Army, Navy

yesterday by Capt. Frank E. Stoner. District golf representative of the Army. Only Army officers in the Capital are eligible to play. The District of Washington tournament will be the forerunner to the Third Corps Area tourney, scheduled September 19 at Baltimore, and the Army championships which will be held September 24 to 28 on the Army. Navy and Marine Corps Country Clublinks.

D. C. NETMEN GOLF STARS LEAVE FOR IN WEST'S BUFFALO

Considine, O'Neil and Smith, Sarazen and Shoemaker in Public Parks Play.

Bent on gaining greater laurels, Washington's public parks tennis kings, Bob Considine, Maurrice O'Neill and George Shoemaker—departed yesterday in company with Winfree Johnson, representative of the local public parks tennis association, for Buifalo, where they will enter the seventh annual national municipal tournament, starting to-morrow.

the bid of ashington for the 1930 tournament at the meeting of the National Public Parks Tennis Association on Friday, expressed confidence before his departure that the Capital representatives will give a creditable showing, at least, in the field of more than 50 players representing about 75 cities

Considine in Semifinals

went to the round before the semi-finals in their division.

Little doubt is felt that the 1930
national tournament will not be
awarded Washington. Johnson put in
the bid last year and received favorable though unofficial response from
the national association's executives.
Final decision on the bid must be
made by the public parks committee
of the United States Lawn Tennis
Association which usually acts according to the recommendations of
the Public Parks' Association.

Iowa U. Prepares

Reply to Accusations

Towa City, Aug. 17.—Confident that
flows will eventually be reinstated in
the Western Conference, Edward H.
Lauer, director of athletics, has been
preparing a report which will be
made to the Iowa athletic council
early in September relative to the accusations that were instrumental in
flowa's dismissal from the Big Ten.
The result of Director Lauer's investigations will be assimilated in the
report which the athletic council is
likely to present to the Big Ten
faculty committee along with its
plea for readmittance into the conference after January 1. The athletic
council will be able to satisfy the
most exacting demands of the conference officials.
Director Lauer conceded that some
of the accusations against Iowa were
true. He said:

"I have discovered that some of the

Coaches Consider Cagle Perfect Football Player

Past Performances Indicate Army Ace Will Again Rate Among Great of Game; Stars of Other Years Compared.

So football's just around the corner, the plunk of the cleated boot against the inflated pigskin already booming vaguely in the distance, the staccato yip of the quarterback puncturing a not necessarily too vivid imagination?

Yes, indeed, football is at hand-like and of Grange. Who really a the public as did Grange.

the greatest of all quarterbacks. His Coaches Declare Cagle Perfect

whom football is bread and butter the greatest of all quarterbacks. His tactical brain never has been exceeded, they contended. He was a coach on the field, an inspiring, dogged leader, cagey and cool under fire. McMillin, not Charley Moran, made Centre College's place in football. When the little bandy legged Fort Worth for his greatest talents is his defensive play. He lashes into his tackles with a fierceness that might have flamed out of the breast of a Hinkey. He lashes into his tackles with a fierceness that might have flamed out of the breast of a Hinkey. He lashes into his tackles with a fierceness that might have flamed out of the breast of a Hinkey. He lashes into his tackles with the fire statement of his greatest talents is his defensive play. He lashes into his tackles with a fierceness that might have flamed out of the breast of a Hinkey. He lashes into his tackles with the fire statement of his greatest talents is his defensive play. He lashes into his tackles with the file representation player. Cagle's ability to stop player cagle's ability to stop player. Cagle's ability to stop player is a great, to those who take their football in technical doses, as a cagle with the player. The set of his greatest talents flow the football in technical doses, as player and sility to start them.

Cagle's ability when the opponents are crashing down is lost sight of in the brilliant of his offensive talent. There is no reason to believe he will slip this year, although much of the from the filling that the present market was his place and keept it through three brilliant years.

These two stand out in the area between Mahan and Gra

the team championathy of the city, the defaulty of the city and the complex of th

Other Aces to Play at Milwaukee. CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (A.F.)—By far the largest field ever entered in the Western open golf championahip will attempt to lift the crown from Abe Espinosa, August 21 to 24. at the Ozaukee Country Club, Mil-

Winfree Johnson, representative of the local public parks tennis association, for Buffalo, where they will enter the seventh annual national municipal tournament, starting tomorrow.

Considine, king of the local public parks singles players, will seek the crown of the national title holder, cleorge Jennings, jr., of Chicago, while O'Neill and Shoemaker, local doubles champions, will strive for the national title now held by Jennings and his fellow Chicagoan, Ralph Rice.



see load public purits semils associated the result of the complete. Broad pollers from 18 states and March 20 states of the considerable for the results have been decreased to complete, the qualifying are 16 manufactures and the results have been decreased to complete, the qualifying are 16 manufactures and the results holder been decreased to complete, the qualifying are 16 manufactures and the results holder been decreased to complete, the qualifying are 16 manufactures and the complete has been decreased to complete and the complete has been decreased to complete and the complete has been decreased to complete and the complete and the complete has been decreased to complete and the complete

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HUNT GRASS FOR GOLFERS.

Ottawa. Canada, Aug. 17 (AP.)—
The perfect grass for golf greens is being sought in testa at the government experimental farm here. The object is to enable more perfect shots.

John W. Martyn, executive assistant to the Secretary of War, had the thrill that comes once in a life-time when last week he captured an eagle 2 on the seventeenth hole at the Columbia club. He drove from the Pairfield Gold Ball championship, the hill, where the green is located, Hicks in the finals.

Tennis Teams Score

Montrose Park netmen broke a deadlock with representatives of Monument and went into the lead in the
Public Parks Tennis League by deproper parks team yesterday,
To matches to 1. while Monument was
beating Potomac. 5 to 3.

Minus the services of Bob Considine, public parks singles champion,
who is en route to Buffalo to particlpate in the national Muny tournament, the Henry Park Team couldn't
give Montrose much of a fight. Monument gained a one-match edge overPotomac in the singles and maintained the advantage throughout.

Following are the league standings
and yesterday's results:

SYANDING OF THE TEAMS.

SY

MARY DELLA

A Serial Story By JULIE ANNE MOORE

this spring."

"Oh, don't try to change the subject, Mary Della. You were out last night. I know it. And with Joe Speaks, I'll bes. What in the world would you have done if—"
Mary Della folded the paper and tucked it under her arm.

"Why, Joe, Miriam? Don't you think I ever go out with anybody else?"

Miriam scented a trap. "But it the street. A car was coming, a long, yellow roadster. She watched it speeding toward her out of the corner of her sye, but she did not hurry.

The street was wide enough, why iddn't he pull over? Some wise in no notion to run from hair brained drivers.

Hardboiled. No, she wouldn't run. She had as much right there are her was coming a long, yellow to a street.

CASTE ON. | The content of the cont Announcing Special 15-Day Sale of Bengal Insulated Ranges







Now your kitchen can be cool and comfortable even with your oven going full blast — if you have a Bengal Insulated Gas Range





550° in your oven - the outside cool enough to touch because thick walls of rock wool keep

the heat inside the oven

Keep Cooking Heat Out of Your Kitchen!

Now your kitchen can be as cool as any room in the house, and just as comfortable—while you bake, roast or cook a whole meal in your oven AT ONE TIME!

Your kitchen will be as cool as though your oven were not in use—Think of it!—While your oven is hot enough on the inside to roast—IT IS COOL ENOUGH TO TOUCH OUTSIDE!

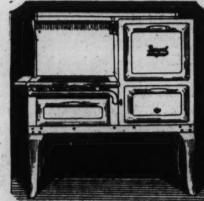
SPECIAL Introductory Offer

419 Tenth Street N.W.

Trade-in Allowance on old ranges SMALL DOWN PAYMENT EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS Sounds like magic—But it's really very simple— The oven is completely surrounded with thick walls of rock wool packed to the density determined by the Bureau of Standards as being the most effective

With this wonderful new gas range with insulated oven, delicious oven cooked dishes can be prepared in the coolest comfort—Every cooking operation can be done easier and more comfortably

The oven is full enamel finish—Rustproof— Easily cleaned—Bengal ranges are equipped with the Nationally Known Robertshaw Oven Heat Control—Come in tomorrow and see this remarkable new range which has the approval of The American Gas Association, besides thousands of housewives



throughout the country.

-Phone or Write-Our Representative Will Call-Washington Gas Light Co.

NEW BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Washington Salesrooms

NATIONAL

Georgetown Salesrooms Wisconsin and Dumbarton Aves.

-GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS-

NEWS AND

Bridge Party and Swims at Manor Club

Miss Peach Entertains en at Southlawn, their country home. Dr. and Mrs. Stiefel En-Hyattsville Guests; Vacation Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hislop and daughter, Miss Jessie Hislop, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., have been

Ann Tyler Peach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Marvin Peach. en the third of the third o

Trom there went to Los Angeles, Calif., where she was entertained at lunch at the movie studios. Before she returned Miss Gambrill visited in Sait Lake City and in Denver. Dr. and Mrs. Haroid F. Cotterman and their family have gone to visit relatives in Dayton, Ohlo, for several

Mr. and Mrs. James L. King are passing the week-end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton King, in Cumberland, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton King will return with Mrs. Clifton King will return with Mrs. King's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas have just returned home from a two weeks' visit to Ocean, City, Md. Mrs. C. B. Tavenner is vacationing for ten days at Virginia Beach, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Burnside are in Sherwood Forest for several days. Mrs. Victor K. Chesnut and her daughter, Miss Gertrude Chesnut, have returned to their home after a week at Virginia Beach, Va. Mrs. Charles N. 'Darnall is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Francis Cluff. in Pocomoke, Md.
Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Waldman and their two daughters are passing several weeks at their cottage in North Beach Park, Md.
Mrs. M. W. Bray and her daugh-Mr. and Mrs. James L. King are

erai weeks at their cottage in North Beach Park, Md.
Mrs. M. W. Bray and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Bray, have gone to fisit relatives in Dallas. Tex., for the remainder of the season.
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Furman and their children are vacationing at their summer home at Piney Point on the Chesapeake Bay. Mrs. John Hollingsworth and her son, York, of University Park, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Furman for several days.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Morse and their two nephews, Mr. Charles and Mr. Robert Morse, have gone to their home on Shebeaque Island, Me., for the remainder of the season. Miss Mary Latane Smith, daughter of Mr.

daughter

Peters Give Dance At Country Home Near Rockville

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Peter engomery County guests at a dance givnear Rockville, on Friday evening.

The guests were Gen, and Mrs. Sam-uel T. Ansell, Miss Tracy Ansell, Mr. Samuel Ansell, fr., Miss Norfleet, Miss Freeland, the Misses Elizabeth and Frances Dunlop, Miss Patrica Dawling, Mr. Laird Dunlop, Maj. William Jones, Col. and Mrs. Hemphill, Mr the recent guests at the home of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Cole and their two daughters have gone to their summer home in Martha's Wingo, Mr. James Heiskell, Capt. and Wineyard, Mass., to pass the re-Koones, Miss Meta Luttrell, Mr. Ruse White and Mr. De Butts Saunders. all

Koones, Miss Meta Luttrell, Mr. Ruse White and Mr. De Butts Saunders all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Prettyman and Miss Ann Sturgis, of Chevy Chase; Col. and Mrs. Abbott, of Annapolis; Mr. and Mrs. John Price Wetherill, Sd. and Mr. Charles Jones, of Kensington; the Misses Gladys and St. Clair Brooks, Miss Loretta Hunter. Miss Dorothy Clark, Miss Edith Lamar, Miss Dorothy Clark, Miss Edith Lamar, Miss Virginia Poole. Miss Mary Somervell, Miss Bonnie Holmes Miss Catherine Dawson, Miss Alice Cashell, Mr. Edward Peter, sr. Mrs. Minor Anderson, Mrs. H. S. Bryant, Mrs. Page Reese, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer, Mrs. G. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boule, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard, Jr. Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Daisley, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Daisley, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Stanbury, Mr. and Mrs. Downson, Mr. Basil Mobley, Mr. Robert Peter, Mr. George Peter, sr., Mr. Phillip Smith, Mr. Robert Peter, Jr., Mr. Walter Dawson, Mr. Helford Mason, Mr. Hon Brewer, Mr. Charles Beard, Jr. Mr. Stonestreet Lamar, Mr. Bank Berry and Mr. Lewis Berry, all of Rockville.

Forrestville, Md.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. B. Barnes and Miss Flor-

Mrs. 11. B. Barnes and Miss Florence Beall have returned from a tripthrough Connecticut.

The Georgiana Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Fendall Gray on Monday. The afternoon was spent in sewing quilts and other needy things. Those present were Mrs. Georgia Gray, Mrs. Maiada, Mrs. Waiters. Mrs. Joyce, Mrs. John Owens. Mrs. Helen Goen, Mrs. Laura Gray, Mrs. Dorothy Hartmann, Mrs. Emma Allen, Mrs. Thomas Griffith, Miss Ruby Farr. Mrs. Elizabeth Frass, Mrs. Fendall Gray and Eddle Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Suit and William Suit, Jr., of Forrestville; Mrs. Hartmann and Miss Jennie Hartmann, of Suitland, spent the last week-end in Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Jennie Hartmann is the very popular and efficient county nurse of Prince Georges County.

Miss Pauline Fraser and Miss Byrle Dove are spending a two-weeks' vacation in New York and force Tiles.

Miss Pauline graser and Miss Dyist Dove are spending at two-weeks' vacation in New York and Long Island.

Mrs. Martha Boone entertained overthe week-end Mrs. William Murphy and family, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, of Florida, and Captand Mrs. Griffin and their family, of Atlanta. Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.
Misses Ethel, Nell and Kathleen Misses Ethel, Nell and Kathleen Shears, of Clinton, Md., motored to New York, where they visited their brothers, Allen and Will Shears. Miss. Kathleen Shears is the truant officer of the Prince Georges County schools. Mrs. Charles Ryon and her daughter. Miss Louise Ryon, of Ritchle, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dutrow are spending a week at Ocean City, Md. Miss Roberta Pumphrey, of Meadows. Is visiting Miss Charlotte Jenkins, of Sultland, Md.

First Sergt, Neal M. Gon and

Dutch Supper Given to 30 in Silver Spring

tertain in Home at North Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cope Livingston and have taken residence in Takoma

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyard Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Weaver and their guest Mtss Maerita Burke, of Washington motored to York, Palast deek-end, where they were guests of Mrs. A. F. Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holland are passing some time in Cincinnati, Ohio.

More than thirty guests enjoyed a Dutch supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles V Stiefel, at their home in North Woodside. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blundon, Mrs. Ada Woody, Miss A. C. Woody, Mrs. Paul Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matte, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lefern and Mr. Charles Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lefern and Mr. Charles Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Faulconer and family are spending a week on Long Island, N. Y., where they are guests of friends.

Long Island, N. Y., where they are guests of friends.

Mrs. Leo P. Watson and son are spending some time at Water Park, Md., the guests of Mrs. Watson's parents.

After an absence of several xeeks Mr. Herbert Beall has returned home from Point o Woods, Long Island, Mrs. Ralph Gaither and two daughters are spending a month at Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds announce the birth of a son. Both Mrs. Reynolds and her new son are doing nicely.

Reynolds and her new son are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morris entertained at bridge on Saturday night at their North Woodside home.

After passing the week-end at Fair Haven. Md., where they were the guests of Mrs. Henry Wentz. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt and sons have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Emmerich have returned from a week's stay at Solo-

Mr. and Mrs E. M. Emmerich have returned from a week's stay at Solomons Island, Md.

Miss Edith 'Kroenbitter is in New York City, where she will remain for several weeks, the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leizear and daughter are at home after spending a week at Piney Point, Md.

Mr. Charles Griffith is passing some time in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beall had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Palner Campbell, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell have returned to their Silgo avenue home after a three weeks' motor trip to Johnson City. Tenn... and Wytheville, Va., where they were the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Elmer E. Parsons and her son. Elmer, ir... are guests of relatives at Marshall, Va., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adams left yesterday for a motor trip to New England States where they will visit relatives for several weeks.

land States where they will visit relatives for several weeks.

Miss Alice Selby has returned home after passing some time at Niagara Palis and Akron, Ohio.

Miss Virginia Crist, of Timberville, Va., is the guest of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crist.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Magruder have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William Lesher, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haynes and daughter are spending two weeks at Piney Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Watson entertained at bridge a few evenings

Miss Roberta and Miss Charlotte Jenkins of Suitland, Md.

First Sergt. Neal M. Gom and Private Otho S. Pumphrey, Jr., of Meadows, are at the Albert C. Ritchie Camp at Cascade, Md., for a two-weeks' training with the District National Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Griffith have returned from their honeymoon, which was spent at Hanover, Pa. Mrs. Griffith was miss Rebecca Fraser Seamon, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prince and Mr. and Mrs. A J. Voorhees at their Wynnewood Park home.

Washingtonians Are Spending Vacations At Bedford Springs

Special to The Washington Post.

Bedford Springs, Pa, Aug. 17.—W.

J. Tenney, of Cumberland, Md., was
the winner of the annual golf tournament here, being awarded the gold
medal offered by the Bedford Springs
Hotel. C. W. Deible, of Youngstown,
Ohlo, was the winner of the first sixteen and was awarded a kit bag. The
first prize amateur winner was Dr.

Fred B. Miller. of Altoons, and was awarded a desk set.
Recent arrivals from Washington, D. C., are: Mr. Charles Seiden, jr., Mr. M. H. Smith, Mr. James Curry Bernhardt, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Newman, Mrs. Charles Seiden, jr., Mrs. A. L. May, Mrs. F. R. Willer, Miss Sally R. Willer, Mr. Prank H. Willer, Mr. Richard H. Willer, Mr. George Willer and Mrs. L. L. Kerlin.

Annapolis

Miss Katherine Johnson, of Snow Hill, Md., has left for Baltimore, where she will be the guest of her brother for a few days before returning to her home on the Eastern Shore. Miss Johnson, who has been vieiting Lieut, and Mrs. Thomas M. Dell, Jr., of Murray avenue, has been much entertained during her stay in this city.

Lieut. James H. McWilliams, of the Navy, was host at a party on

the Navy, was host at a party on Monday evening when he entertained at a large dinner at the Officers' Club. followed by a dance at the Ship, the new tea room of the Cooper Apartments. There were about 45

guests.

Mrs. Romia Copes and Miss Lillian Watson, of Norfolk, Va... who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. William N. French, of Franklin street, have returned to their home. have returned to their home.

Mrs. Alien P. Mullinnix, wife of
Lieut. A. P. Mullinnix, and Mrs.
Denny, wife of Lieut. Clifton E.
Denny, entertained on Wednesday
afternoon at an informal bridge party
at Mrs. Denny's home in King Charles
place, in honor of Mrs. H. D. McIntosh's guests. the Misses Martha
Stears and Rebecca Tarwater, of Tennessee.

tosh's guests, the Misses Martha Stears and Rebecca Tarwater, of Tennessee.

Mrs. Morrow, wife of Lieut. Comdr Clark E. Morrow, of the Navy, and their two children are passing some time at the Peggy Stewarf Inn in Hanover street Commander Morrow, who is in the Dental Corps of the Navy, was on duty lere last year, and he and Mrs. Morrow have many friends in this city.

August, marking the apex of aunmer activities at the various waterfronts and shore resorts in the vicinity of Annapolis, is bringing into prominence a new rendezvous for many residents of Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis, who get atthrill out of a week-end in the outdoors without the necessity of a too-lengthy journey way from home Among the Washingtonians who motored to this city for the golf tournament at the new Greenbury Point Golf Club on Monday, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Rhodes, who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. F. Harold Deland, Washington; and Miss Marian Chase, of Californía, Mrs. Edwin Shuffle, of Washington, accompanied by her daughter, Catherine, and Miss Frances Fletcher, Mrs. George Sullivan, of Washington, with her daughter, Mildred, and Miss Harney Mildred, and Miss Mild

George Sullivan, of Washington, with her daughter, Mildred, and Mis-Rachel Hovermale.

Mr. Strickland Gillilan has left his summer home on the Severn River for a stay in Washington, where he is at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Gillilan is remaining at their country place.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. T. N. Vinson, who recently arrived from Phila-

Lieut, Comdr. and Mrs. T. N. Vinson, who recently arrived from Philadelphia, are now residing at 43 Franklin street this city
Mrs. Edward F. Munford and daughter. Miss. Norvel Munford, of Washington, are visiting Mrs. Munford's daughter. Mrs. Beauregard, wife of Commander Augustin T. Beauregard, at her quarters on the naval reservation. Mrs. Beauregard's mother and sister will remain with her during the speence of Commander Beauregard, who is passing a short leave at his old home in Texas.
Mrs. James F. Ferguson has leased her house at 262 King George street to Lieut. Comdr. Robert H. English, of the Navy, and has taken an apartment at the Cooper. Mrs. English, who is at present visiting in Atlanta. Ga., will join her husband here next week.
Mrs. Howard N. Stockett. of Port-

Benefit Cabaret Leonardtown Leonardtown-Dr. Prank Edmonds Washington, flew with a pilot in

wo-passenger Army plane from Wash-ington to Pox's Point to spend last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson

Anne Loker, Corrie Husbands and Ann Peterson.

Mrs. Francis Scrivner entertained her bridge club on Wednesday evening at supper and bridge The foilowing won prizes: Mrs. Kenneth Duke, guest prize; Mrs. Frances Scrivner and Mrs. John Briscoe, club prizes.

Mrs. Blanche Thompson, who has been the guest of Mrs. Louis Abell in Leonardtown for the last two weeks, left Tuesday for her home in New

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Jones, in Leonardtown.
Mrs. V. C. Parsons, who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. Robert Hayden, in Leonardtown, was accompanied to Baitimore by her daughter, Miss Mary Erva Parsons, and Dr. Robert J. King, both of Baitimore. Mrs. Parsons will spend some time in Baltimore with her daughter and then visit friends in Asheville, N. C., before returning to her home in Lakeland, Fla She expects to be at home around October 1.
Mrs. Francis Russell Miller, of Cal-

Mrs. Frank Lathrum, of the South End. has returned after spending a week at atlantic City and visiting New York.

Mr. John Sterling, who works at Silver Spring, is spending his vacation in Leonardtown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood J. Sterling.

Misses Mary Catherine Sterling and Erva May Fish, of Leonardtown, are spending their vacations at Cape Charles as guests of Miss Sterling's grandfather.

Masters Linwood Sterling and Jimmie Cox Combs have returned after spending the week-end with Mr. Henry Combs at Silver Spring this week.

Mrs. B. S. Lynch, of Washington, and formerly of St. Mary's County, its appending several weeks as a guest

Masters Linwood Sterling and Jimmie Cox Combs have returned after spending the week-end with Mr. Henry Combs at Bilver Spring this week.

Mrs. B. S. Lynch, of Washington, and formerly of St. Mary's County, is spending several weeks as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Abell at their home in the North End.

Miss Roslie Nathanson, of Leonardtown, has returned to her home after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Krammer in Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Goorge Magrogan and two daughters, Alice and Lydia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Mayer in Washington.

A large crowd from Leonardtown attended the annual festival of Our Lady's Chapel at Medleys Neck Monday.

Mrs. Rudolph Alexander and daughter, Betty Gough, have returned to their home in Baltimore after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Gough, in Leonardtown.

Mrs. Joseph I. Gough in Leonardtown.

Mrs. Joseph I. Gough, in Leonardtown.

Mrs. And Mrs. Bower Hodges, of Washington, spent the week-end as the guests of Mrs. Hodges ("Tather," Judge William C. Mattingly, at his residence on Fenwick street. Mrs. Hodges was the supper guest Sunday night of Hon. and Mrs. J. Allen Coad at their estate. Chestnut Hill.

Enlivening Society At Asheville, N. C.

Special to The Washington Post.
Asheville, N. C., Aug. 17.—The annual benefit cabaret, which is sponsored here each year in the interest of the Biltmore Hospital, has been a feature event of the program of social activities during the week. Mrs. John Francis Amherat Cecil, the former Cornelia Vanderbilt, owner of the famous Biltmore estate pear

Mariborost Cotilion Club has issued invitations to a dance to be held Priday evening near Collington. Mrs. Arthur Bowie, Mrs. Lee Mullikin and Mrs. Joseph Addison compose the committee in charge.

The Ladies Association will hold its annual lawn fete and supper on the grounds of Trinity Hall Thursday at 5 p. m.

Alexandria

Mrs. Harley Payton Wilson was the hostess Thursday at her home at Hollin Hall at the meeting of the Fairfax Garden Club, and entertained at luncheon at the guest house on her estate following the business meeting. estate following the business meeting.

Those present were Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, Miss Katherine Oliver, Mrs. F. D. Richardson, Mrs. Robert D. Graham, Mrs. Thomas Keith, Mrs. John S. Barbour, Miss Jennie Moore, Mrs. Samuel B. Moore, Miss Ruble Thomas. Miss Margaret Thomas Moore, Mrs. Wilson Farr, Mrs. Frank Huddleson, Miss Dycke and Mrs. H. W. Hughes.

Mrs. Julian Payne, of New Orleans, La., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings.

mann are visiting friends in Harrisonbure. Va.

Mrs. Thomas I Beall and children have returned from Dubols, Pa., where they visited Mrs. Beall's brother and sister-in-law, Capt. John P Scott, U. S. A., and Mrs. Scott.

Miss Bettle Kays, Mrs. Ida B. Smithers, Mrs. Emma D. Hantzmon. Miss. Find Camp. The Mrs. J. Frank Carlin, Mrs. Harvey. Waits Coesan Grove. N. J.

Mrs. J. Frank Carlin, Mrs. Harvey. Waits Coesan Grove. N. J.

Mrs. J. Frank Carlin, Mrs. Harvey. Waits took and Mrs. Norman F. Lawler have returned from a motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hough Cooke and family left on Sunday last for Philadelphia to visit relatives.

The Rev. Dr. Berryman has returned from a visit at White Post. White Mrs. Green has returned from a will pass the remainder of the summer at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maddox left during the week for a motor trip to Roanoke, to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller have returned to their home on Braddock Heights after a ten-day visit at the Hotel Traymore. Atlantic City.

Mrs. Martin D. Delaney and Miss. Catherine Delaney are passing several weeks at Atlantic City.

Miss. Llera E. Milburn and Miss. Ashi

Judge Joseph W. Howell, of Tuisa, Okla, is visiting his niece, Mrs. J. Summer Collins.

Miss Mary Eunice Chisholm returned on Friday from Ithaca, N. Y., where she passed six weeks, where she passed six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Kennedy have visiting them Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Akers, Miss Clara Rucker and Miss Ruth Rucker returned yesterday after a motor trip to Canada, Mrs. B. L. Rucker accompanied them from New Seriesy, where she was visiting her son, Parks Rucker.

Miss Emma Macgill, who has spent the aummer at Berkeley, Calif., is expected to arrive in the Park of Saturday.

Mrs. C. W. Wood has returned to Indianapolis after spending several days at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Lewis W. Cali.

3 Big Events Intriguing at WhiteSulphur

Patronesses of Old White Ball Include Some From Capital.

ecial to The Washington Post. 17.-Three colorful events will fol-Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, Preping much of the time of the guest

The children's party Saturday afternoon will be given on the Casino lawn from 3 to 5 o'clock. The event is anticipated as eagerly as any party on the season's program. Mr. Loren R. Johnston, general manager of the Greenbrier, whose delightful children's parties at Ormond Beach were the most delightful of the winter season each year in Florida, has arranged an afternoon of happy entertainment for the youngsters. Among those who will attend will be the Misses Gloria Gilman, Hilah White, Alice Ann Heekin, Margaret Weiss, Caroline Weiss, Penelope Reed, Nancy Craig, Suzanne Close, Jeanette Shiland, Mary Jane Hill, Harriet Porcher, Martha Lafferty, Katherine, Ruth and Lucy Eskew, and Masters Bonny Gilman, Jimaes Heekin, jr., Edward Herlinger, Charles Sinnickson, Richard Vidmer, Griswold Smith, William Griffin, Haskell orcher, James Bravch, Buddy Gilman and Billy White.

White.

The committee for the fancy dress party includes Elmore Hotchkias, jr., Richmond; Henry Waters Taft and Walter G. fortland, New York; Col. Jo Lane Stern, Richmond, and George T. Smith, Jersey City. The following gentlemen will be hosts: Messrs. George W. Crawford, Pittsburgh; L. Frederic Bruce, Norfolk; Col. W. H. Carpenter, New York; Phil H. Duer. George W. Crawford, Pittsburgh; L. Frederic Bruce, Norfolk; Col. W. H. Carpenter, New York; Phil H. Duer, New York; Dr. John Freeland, White Sulphur Springs: Dr. Thomas T. Gaunt, New York; Mr. John W. Grant, Atlanta; E. W. Pargny, Pittsburgh; Mr. W. H. Porcher, Charlotte, and Mr. Francis W. Whitten, New York.

Richmond; Mrs. William H. White, jr., Washington; Mrs. Edmund Waddill, Richmond; Mrs. Edwill Mc-Campbell, New York; Mrs. Lewis Morrow, Memphis; Mrs. Prancis Whitten. New York; Mrs. Harry Engel, New York; Mrs. Walter H. Close, New York; Mrs. Walter H. Close, New York; Mrs. W. H. Porcher, Charlotte; Mrs. Thomas T Gaunt, Mrs. Walter G. Mortland, New York; Mrs. George W. Crawford, Pittaburgh; Mrs. R. M. Warmack, New York; Mrs. Henry Garneau, St. Louis; Mrs. Stuart McDonald, St. Louis; Mrs. Robert Lincojn Lee, New York; Mrs. James W. Boyle and Mrs. Andrew W. Reid, Baltimore; Mrs. Laura B. Shaw, New York; Mrs. Charles Carscallen, New York; Mrs. T. L. Camp, Texas; Mrs. James W. Boyle and Mrs. Andrew W. Reid, Baltimore; Mrs. Laura B. Shaw, New York: Miss Mary Maxwell, Washington; Mrs. Charles Carscallen, New York: Mrs. Charles Carscallen, New York: Mrs. Charles B. Howry, Washington; Mrs. Pearl Lewis, Norfolk; Mrs. Vason Phinisey, Augusta: Mrs. Charles Detwiller, Rosemont, Pa.; Mrs. Theodore King, New York; Mrs. C. Coudert Erskine, New York; Mrs. F. J. Flach, Mrs. John W. Grant. Atlanta: Mrs. W. H. Carpenter, New York; Mrs. E. W. Pargny, Pittsburgh; Mrs. George T. Smith, Jersey City; Mrs. W. H. Kaye, Lon. Ry.; Mrs. Thornton Lewis and Mrs. George Davis, White Sulphur Springs; Mrs. R. Stuart McVelgh, Cincinnat; Miss. See the search of the search o R. Stuart McVeigh. Cincinnati; Miss.
Ashton Wilson, N. w York; Mrs.
George W. Moore, Miami, and Mrs.
Mary Stuart Hanna, New York.
The new Japanese room opening
Thursday evening ushered in a new
feature of the Greenbrier that proved
an immediate success. The old Tudor room was transformed into a
colorful Japanese garden, and Japanese attendants glided from table
to table while the orchestra played
strains from popular dance selections.
A score of dinner parties, including
nearly all of the guests of the Greenbrier and the cottage colony, were
present and contributed to one of the
gayest evenings of the season.

ciating. Interment was at Hill Crest Burial Park.

Hill was an employe of the Potomac Electric Power Co. Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Dal-las; two brothers, Vernon and Lonnie; and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Lam-bert and Mrs. Margie Vance, sil of this section.

For Labor Fete

Allegany Trades Council Is

The Washington Post.

Lucy Park's Page Travel Article..... Chess and Bridge..... Detective Story10

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1929.

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO. Washington, D. C. EDWARD B. McLEAN, President and Publisher

TWO WORLD PROBLEMS.

While Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, is exacting concessions from Germany's creditors as the price of British acceptance of the Young plan, upon which the welfare of Europe depends, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald is trying to formulate a naval limitation agreement which calls for generous cooperation by France and Italy. Mr. MacDonald's efforts to reach an understanding with the United States as a preliminary to a world naval agreement are more than offset by Mr. Snowden's unyielding demands upon the powers that must be placated by Mr. MacDonald if his plan is to succeed.

Mr. Snowden may be right in insisting upon adherence to the Spa percentages in distributing German reparations, but the other creditors of Germany are also right in insisting upon adoption of the Young plan as it stands. Although every government, including the United States, repeatedly gave notice that the Young committee was an unofficial body whose deliberations were not directed by the governments, it is well understood that the committee members consulted their respective governments at every step and shaped their plan accordingly. The British members acted with the knowledge and consent, if not under the direction, of the British government. France, Italy and the other creditors, in Manchuria were ruthlessly violated therefore, have good reason to complain by China. These Americans make the sists upon such a revision of the plan

The Anglo-American conversations aiming at a naval parity agreement can get nowhere unless the final agreement Italy. Mr. MacDonald has made it plain could tolerate the acts of which the he said, "are only one hour from Europe, with its animosities and quarrels. There can be no parity of circumstances. To apply a rigid numerical negotiating for their retirement. equality to conditions so markedly unequal runs a great risk of not arriving at the true goal, which is that the United States and the British Empire of nationality and has demonstrated shall be equal powers upon the sea."

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Italy and other European governments | well-drilled as the Soviet red army, but must be brought into an agreement that its soldiers will be fighting for their will include substantial equality in own soil and may be depended upon to British and American naval power. The give a good account of themselves. European naval powers, however, are Whether or not the red army will be not only jealous of British naval effective in waging an imperialist war strength, but are jealous of each other. remains to be seen. The rank and file France objects to any proposal that can have no heart in such a fight, as it would place her on a naval equality contradicts all the doctrines that have city of about 14,000 population, is anwith Italy, while Italy will agree to been instilled in the Russians by comnothing short of equality with France. Both of them are likely to harbor a deep grudge against Great Britain if is that war against China marks the they are now forced by Philip Snowden beginning of the world revolution which to make valuable concessions to Britain communism has in view. But if the for the sake of making the Young Chinese should offer stubborn resist-

importance, in view of the fact that to the fact that it was sacrificing itself any naval agreement he may propose. at all. He has evidently felt the pressure of parliamentary parties admonishing him to go cautiously in tampering with British naval power. His desire to reach an understanding with the United States is shared generally by the people of Great Britain, but practically all of them are reserved when they consider the probable cost of such an under-

feeling engendered at The Hague by early agreement on naval limitation is not to be expected. If the British and United States governments are wise they will not call a naval conference until a preliminary understanding among the powers has been reached. Another fiasco like that of Geneva reach an agreement during the present generation, but would give rise to fresh misunderstanding and bad feeling.

RED RUSSIA'S AGGRESSION.

Step by step, the red regime of Russia is moving toward war with united China. Ignoring the Kellogg treaty, which it accepted with a great flourish of peace trumpets, the Soviet government has permitted, if it has not ordered, an invasion of Chinese territory by Siberian troops. The Chinese to the Kellogg pact and will not make war except in self-defense.

The excuse given by the Soviet government for its aggression is that the Chinese government has violated the agreement of 1924 relating to the Chinese Eastern Railroad, by removing Russian officials and deporting them and many Russian employes of the railroad. The Chinese government defends ployes were actively conspiring to undermine and destroy the Nationalist dence was obtained to prove this charge. The perfidious program followed by the Russian communists in China from the inception of the Nationalist movement and the fixed determination of communism throughout the world to provoke revolution, testify to the truth of the Chinese allegations.

In expelling the Russians China acted in self-defense. If the Russians now make war, China will be acting in selfdefense if it resists invasion.

Many American observers have been deceived by accepting the specious assertion of Russia that its treaty rights mistake of assuming that China's seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railroad as will impose new burdens upon them. was the beginning of the trouble. They overlook the fact that Russian conspiracies on Chinese soil had caused the death of thousands of Chinese and were threatening the destruction of China's bears the signatures of France and independence. No self-respecting nation that if the United States and Great Russian agents in China were guilty. Britain should find a basis of accord Protests having proved futile, there was they will undertake to bring about a nothing left for China to do but to general naval limitation agreement. In throw out the criminals and place loyal a speech at Ottawa last week Winston Chinese in control of the railroad. The Churchill emphasized the necessity of refusal of the Chinese government to bringing European naval powers into restore the conspirators as a condition accord before committing Great Britain of negotiations for settlement of the to any parity agreement with the quarrel is more than justified. Russia's United States. "We in Great Britain," demand for restoration of the status quo ante is equivalent to a demand by bank robbers that they be replaced in possession of a bank as a condition of

China is not the old peace-at-anyprice China that was overrun and plundered by foreigners. It has a new sense that it is equipped and willing to fight These remarks imply that France, for its rights. Its army may not be as munist propaganda. The only argument that can be offered by the red leaders Mr. Churchill's opinions have great | red army as a whole would remain blind

Conservative support is needed by in an imperialist adventure and not ad-Prime Minister MacDonald in ratifying vancing the cause of world communism

OHIO RIVER TRAFFIC.

The formal dedication of the Ohio River improvement project, in which President Hoover plans to participate, is set for October. This week the last of the series of more than 50 dams will be completed and a 9-foot stage will have been made available to packets and barges throughout the 1,000-mile In present circumstances, with bad length of river. The first active work for controlling the stream and making Philip Snowden, it is evident that an it suitable for navigation on a yearround basis was inaugurated 50 years ago, on August 19, 1878, with the Davis Island Dam, a few miles below Pittsburgh. Since that time \$125,000,000 has been poured into the project.

The Ohio River traverses the industrial heart of the country. Starting would make it not only impossible to at Pittsburgh, it connects the important cities of Steubenville, Wheeling, Huntington, Cincinnati, Louisville and Paducah, and at Cairo, Ill., it empties into the Mississippi. The river carries the products of its own broad valley as well as those of its tributary streams, which contribute cargoes of coal, cement, oil and every variety of natural and manufactured product. Prior to the construction of locks and dams the maximum number of days of coal navigation stage in any one year was 212, or 7 months, while the minimum was 69 days or 21/8 months. Now that the government announces that it adheres river has been harnessed for low-water seasons a continuous navigable stage is assured.

In 1927, according to the United States Army division engineer stationed at Cincinnati, the Ohio bore upon its broad bosom 20,128,518 tons of freight. In 1928 it carried a total of 20,938,267 tons, the increase amounting to 810,000 tons, or 4 per cent. Omitting sand and gravel, the tonnage in 1928 was 11.4 per cent. The average haul its action because of the discovery that for this tonnage increased from 98.3 the Russian railroad officials and em- to 100 miles. The increase in total ton mileage came to 10.7 per cent, and was made up mainly in the items of iron government of China. Abundant evi- and steel, coal, petroleum products and packet boat freight. Measured in ton miles coal ranked first in 1928, with 52 per cent of the total, and iron and steel came second with 26 per cent.

With the uniform 9-foot stage assured from Pittsburgh to Cairo the Ohio River is destined to come into increasing importance as a parrier of scale. Last year Congress allowed the freight. Packets will run on regular Forest Service an appropriation of \$21,schedule; barges will be constantly available for the transportation of coal. iron and heavy, bulky materials and commodities of all kinds. The freight will be moved steadily forward, the forest area, and this appropriation speed comparing favorably with that of should be increased to make possible railroad movements. It will be carried the acquisition of new areas. The economically on the broad water highway provided by nature and improved State forests, but by stimulating pristreams have been fitted into the transportation machine of the Nation, where they will function through the ages afford to carry timbered areas through as an integral part. The \$125,000,000 their unproductive years. And it is and the 50 years of effort that have been poured into its improvement will be more than repaid in a short time.

PROFIT FROM FORESTS.

Forestation is closely allied to farm relief and flood control. Until commovement, but that movement has tribute permanently to agricultural made progress and although the Nation continues to squander recklessly its timber resources the tendency is toward their husbandry. But only a start has been made toward flood control and farm relief and it is now generally realized that neither can be carried forward successfully unless timber planting is extensively practiced.

In small ways forestation has been employed to protect watersheds and afford flood protection. Since 1914, for example, the City of St. Paul has been developing a municipal forest on the shores of Lake Vadnais and today the plantations cover an area of 225 acres. Improved tree species have been planted and, sside from the value of the protection to the water supply, there will be ultimately a considerable profit from the sale of timber. Little Falls, N. Y., a other municipality that has demonstrated what can be done with forestation. In 1896 it began purchasing lands with a view of controlling watersheds on the neighboring spruce and beaver creeks and today the water supply of



harvested and marketed without impairing the value of the area as a proreimbursed the city for the purchase of the land and timber.

To be effective in the control and prevention of floods, however, foresta-000,000 to carry on the work of administering the national forest area of 158,000,000 acres, representing more than 7 per cent of the Nation's entire States can help, not only by establishing vate planting. This can best be done by reducing taxation on forest areas. so that individuals and corporations can especially important that farmers be brought to realize that timber crops can be made to pay.

Some time ago Secretary of Agriculture Hyde advocated diversion to timber growing of certain marginal lands now being farmed at a loss. "Not only would it result in a greater return paratively recently the planting of to the labor and capital employed," he forests was stressed as a conservation said, "but in addition it would constability and prosperity. Such conversion of use would help solve the problem of our future supplies of forest products and would contribute to soil That forestry can be made to pay has been demonstrated by Harvard University with its experimental forest located at Petersham, Worcester County, Mass.

separate tracts, totaling a little more than 2,100 acres. For twenty years management for the purpose of demonorganized forests and as an experi- minority. mental station for research in forest area was cleared for farms more than 150 years ago and the land subsequently abandoned. Practically all the estimated annual growth of 250,000 emplifies its outstanding defect. The

12,000,000 board feet. About 400,000 but liquidation of the property today would return more than twice that

fundamentally important part in flood control and that it offers an opporthat new interest be awakened in the with the temporary inconvenience. planting and development of timber.

CALENDAR REFORM.

The League of Nations in 1927 made inquiry of the United States in connection with the subject of calendar reform. As a result of this inquiry an unofficial committee was appointed to sound out public sentiment regarding a change. George Eastman was named chairman and Charles F. Marvin, chief of the Weather Bureau, was designated vice chairman. For more than a year the committee diligently surveyed public sentiment, and last week it submitted to Secretary of State Stimson its report. The report favors the adoption of a new calendar and the particiconservation and flood prevention." pation of the United States in an international conference to devise the best method of simplification.

There is considerable opposition in the United States to calendar reform. It comes generally from religious The Harvard forest comprises three groups which are unwilling to have the present cycle of Sundays altered, and from those to whom the present calenthe tract has been under systematic dar is "an unavoidable consequence of some unchangeable order of nature" strating methods of maintaining and and not a man-made device. The compromoting forest crops, of furnishing mittee found, however, that the groups information on the operating costs of opposed to a change were in the

The present calendar is defective in production and utilization. Most of the many respects. The months are unequal in length, the days of the week shift from year to year to different forest is second growth. At the time days of the week according to no fixed of acquisition in 1908 the forest contained 10,000,000 board feet, with an to replace the calendar each year ex-Chinese should offer stubborn resist-ance it does not seem probable that the red army as a whole would remain blind the city is protected by 4,000 acres of feet. Since then approximately 4,000, one board feet of timber were existing growing stock amounts to week, month to month and year to year every match the last one in the box.

would be possible. Many American board feet are cut annually. The businesses today operate under a simtection forest. Proceeds from the sale original capital investment was \$55,000, plified calendar, and they have found it much superior to the old.

The practical difficulties of changing the calendar are not insurmountable. The American Tree Association, in The present calendar was adopted as the Forestry Almanac, recently publate as 1752. At that time, eleven days lished, says that "with the forests be- were lost and the dates of history had ing cut down four times as fast as they to be adjusted to that extent, but the are being grown and with the country's public readily accepted the new order. needs mounting encouragement of Since the war, Russia, Turkey and other forest production is essential." Aside countries of Eastern Europe have acfrom the conservation aspect, however, cepted without serious disturbances the the fact that forestation must play a Gregorian calendar in place of their earlier national calendars. While the transition period between old and new tunity for farmers to improve their is difficult, the benefit of simplification financial position makes it imperative makes it well worth while to put up

> The committee on simplification reports that sentiment in the United States generally favors the thirteenmonths plan of fixed calendar, but it did not recommend that representatives of the United States Government should enter an international conference committed to this plan or any other. The committee believes that an international discussion should be approached with an open mind and with due regard to the opinion of all religious groups, as well as to divergent opinions based on practical considerations. From such a discussion, it says, "a satisfactory plan of simplification ought reasonably to emerge, designed to serve as a universal calendar."

> In view of the opposition to calendar reform, it is probably well that the committee refrained from making definite recommendations. No one should find objection to American participation in an international conference for further discussion of the matter. If a satisfactory and generally acceptable method for calendar simplification can be worked out and placed into effect, future generations into perpetuity will

Sugar doesn't always sweeten politics.

It is estimated that at least 1,000,000 persons in the United States have some sort of speech disorder. Yeah?

New postoffice is opened at Potomac, dates, and holidays roam through the Va., and for once, it is said, the administration had no trouble picking out postmaster.

If Bureau of Standards scientists

LUBS

One of the most effective steps toward binding together the women of the world engaged in business and professions has been undertaken by the National Federation of Business One of the most effective steps toward binding together the women of the world engaged in business and professions has been undertaken by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women of the United States. A delegation of 50 women from this organization is now in London arranging for an international organization in which many of the business and professional women of Great Britain are taking an active interest. Women doctors and lewyers and women carrying on their own business establishment are almost as numerous in the United Kingdom as they are in the United Kingdom as they are in the United Kingdom as they are in the United States. Such an organization sponsored by the two great nations will, without doubt, be an impetus toward the extension of such a movement to France and Germany and other nations where women in professions and business are treated with consideration. In France they still do not enjoy the rights of suffrage as do the women of the two

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

INTERNATIONALISM and PanAmericanism in the women's organizations do have the same
meaning as these terms do when discussed from a purely political point
of view. The women mean cooperation and interchange of thought by
women of all countries on problems
confronting the home, children and
the opportunities of women to pursue professions and lead useful as
well as happy lives.

One of the most salient methods
American women have taken in creating real understanding and community of interest with women of
other nations is the extending of
large national groups of women into
international groups of women into
of the world engaged in organized
organized or in organizing new groups.

One of the most important activities of the National Professional Women woth of the knational for the Nation in
of the world engaged in organized or in
organized or in organinternational groups either by forminternational groups either by forminternational groups either by forminternational grou

and other nations where women in professions and business are divided and the second of the second that consideration. In France still do not enjoy the rights of ge as do the women of the two sh-speaking nations.

On Good-Will Tours.

In the bekind to animals' feeling has even extended to the pack animals of the Alaska gold rush. The women of Alaska have erected this summer a memorial at Inspiration Point, Alaska, to the pack horses and mules of the gold rush days of 1898 on the White Pass trait, 10 miles from Skagway. The movement has been sponsored by the Ladies of the Gold-en North and by the Alaska-Tukon of the professions and business are different to the pack animals' feeling has even extended to the pack animals of the Alaska gold rush. The women of Alaska have erected this summer a memorial at Inspiration Point, Alaska, to the pack horses and mules of the gold rush days of 1898 and the women of Alaska pace recreted his summer a memorial at Inspiration Point, Alaska, to the pack horses and mules of the gold rush days of 1898 and the women of the gold rush. The women of Alaska pace recreted his summer a memorial at Inspiration Point, Alaska, to the pack horses and mules of the gold rush days of 1898 and the women of the gold rush days of 1898 and the women of the gold rush days of 1898 and the women of the gold rush days of 1898 and the women of the gold rush days of 1898 and the women of the gold rush days of 1898 and the women of the gold rush days of 1898 and the women of the gold rush days of 1898 and the women of the gold rush days of 1898 and the women of the gold rush days of 1898 and the women of the gold rush days of 1898 and t



Federation of Women's Clubs, now in Washington.



Suffrage as do the women of the

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE Y. W. C. A.

cial committees were read. The hoard accepted from the Gov. Thomas Welles Society of Washington, for the Children of the American Revolution Museum the trowel which was used in the laying of a stone at the National Cathedral at Mount St. Resolutions.

Albans on June 18.

Resolutions were adopted commending the United States Supreme Court for withholding citizenship from Rosika Schurinmer and also that citizenship be withdrawn from any person who takes an oath not to support the Government in time of war. These resolutions were presented by Mrs. Amos A. Fries.

of war. These resolutions were presented by Mrs. Amos A. Fries.

The following appointments of State directors were confirmed: California. Mrs. Cassus C. Cottle. Los Angeles: Connecticut, Mrs. Frederick Bostwick. New Haven; Delaware, Mrs. J. E. Fuller, Wilmington; District of Columbia, Mrs. James Henry Harper, Washington: Florida, Mrs. George E. Ward. De Land; Indians, Mrs. A. P. Foorman, West Lafayette: Illinois, Miss Edith Collom, Chicago; Kansas. Mrs. Robert G. Kirkwood, Wichitat Maine, Mrs. Vietor A. Binford, Roxbury; Maryland, Mrs. L. N. Deshiel, Baltimore; Missouri, Mrs. Walter P. Fabricius, St. Louis; Nebraska, Mrs. P. L. Gillespie, Wymors; New York, Mrs. John P. Mosher, Rochester; Ohlo, Mrs. Charles T. Hiser, Greenfield; Oklahoms, Mrs. E. F. Walsh, Bartiesville; Pénnsylvania, Mrs. Mable H. Taylor, Philadelphis; Rhode Island, Mrs. Frank E. Maxwell, Warren; Tennessee, Mrs. Joseph H. Acklen, Nashville; Virginia, Mrs. J. F. Cassell, Staunton; West Virginia, Miss Eleanor M. Sweeney, Wheeling.

Major L'Enfant Chapter. In commemoration of the 175th anniversary of the birth of Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, the Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, D. A. R., on August 2 placed a laurel wreath on his tomb

At the Zonta Club.

At the Zonta Club meeting at the Raleigh Hotel on Wednesday, each member told an amusing incident relative to her own business.

Miss Mary Bigman had as her guest Miss Ida M. Larson.

Mrs. Grace Landon, of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, a member of the club, will be the speakers at the next meeting.

member of the citp, will be the speaker at the next meeting.

Women's City Club—Miss Julia
Bannigan, chairman of the library
committee, met with vits members
Thursday evening to perfect plans
for the coming of ub season. New
books are being added to the library
shelves each month and members are
season through this channel.
New club chairmen are Mrs. Gladye
Ball Middlemiss, chairman of the
drama section and Mrs. William Lee
Corbin, chairman of the hospitality
committee.
Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, president,
called a meeting of the board of directors, at which time plans for the
proposed remodeling of the club
rooms, grill room and the installation
of a new heating plant were presented and an expenditure of \$15,000
was authorized for that purpose.
Club rooms are to be enlarged and a
new entrance to the corfee shop,
which will be open to the public, is
part of the planning. It is expected
to have the work completed for the
serily season's activities. An elaborate
program is already being planned for
the club's tenth birthday anniversary
celebration in November. In former
years, club members were privileged
to invite guests to this annual affair, but with the growing membership this year's celebration is to be
limited to club members.

Voteless League.

Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, chairman of

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

purposes of the school which opened a year ago, is to guide and assist the activities of musical boys, pro-vide them with an excellent academic education and incidentally provide the churches of New York City and

By ELISABETH E. POE.
Will be back planning for thick, winter of industry and progress, and of the control of th

Bizet's dramatic overture, "Patrie," grand scenes from the opera, "Salvator Rosa," by the celebrated Brazilian composer, Gomez, and two soloists will be features of the concert to be played by the United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader, at the Capitol tomorrow evening.

PARENT-TEACHERS

PARENT-TEACHERS

The activation of New York City and the children of the child

THE EDITOR'S LETTER BOX

Opposed as Impractical and Tending to Confusion, Aiding Mostly, if Arranged, Land-

To the Editor of The Post—sir:
 Just what chance is there of this
 revision of the calendar being
 adopted to believe that it is a forward
 adopted to believe that it is a forward
 beckward. It may be the cure of net in the point which I have to make. I am hot a theological point of view is in a sense sound, but that is not the point which I have to make. I am not a theologian. The calendar can not be made perfect. That is the point which I have to make. I am not a theologian. The calendar can not be made perfect. That is the point. It is imperfect. We can not be earth, its wobbling from season to season, or the swing of the sun through its orbit. Set a few of these the mountains laboring on the calendar to that task of synchronising them.

Business is dependent, not upon having July 1 fall on Sunday, but the same past get that needs for its argument only and the return is not sufficient.

The formativation of the point which close their fiscal year on a quarter day during the vacation period, is an advantage that needs for its argument only and the return is not sufficient.

It is slive to comparison. Quarters and covernment which close their fiscal year on a quarter day during the vacation period, is an advantage that needs for its argument only an aporty of the business houses and Government which close their fiscal year on a quarter day during the vacation period, is an advantage that needs for its argument only are to the point if the revisionlists would subscribe to a plan by which the year during the vacation period, is an advantage that needs for its argument only great naval memorial of a few seconds to each day and avoid the necessity of soding another date.

This facel locks important to me: I shall have proved ideal, a full three months and no extra days. hours, a fiscal year on a quarter day during the vacation period. The provided the point if the revisionless house and Government which close their fiscal year of the point of the control of the point if the revision has to present t

Proposed Revision of Calendar | \$200,000 Still Needed to Complete the Constitution and Must Be Obtained if Work Is Not to Stop, Says Admiral An-

drews, Making Plea for Funds.

Pictures Can Be Bought for Distribution in Schools. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The Constitution compaign, authorized by act of Congress, March 3, 1925, has been carried on for a long time. The original idea was to make it

PHILIP ANDREWS.
Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, Chairman
Boston Navy Yard, Aug. 12. number of weeks by lengthening or shortening the sun's orbit, and gives us a chance at a perfect calendar. Even France, the first cb try out every wild theory in the changing of standards, has se far fought shy of 'his nonsense.

LAWRENCE BATSON.

Shopping with Bab.

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:

The dog-days proceed, and will soon be over. What are you doing with yourself besides swimming and playing tennis, which you spend most of your time doing?

There is almost no news of the shops, so I will merely tell you some very interesting bits about a few things of interest.

Have You a

Good Idea .



Good Idea

of the cities of South America, Lima, Valparaiso, Santiago, Buenos Aires and Rio Janeiro? They are comparable in size to many of the great centers of population in our own country, and remind us of Paris and other European capitals, with their splendid squares, wide boulevards and distinctive architecture.

It just happens that there is greatly increased activity in travel to this part of the country. You would scarcely were I to give them to you, increase in travel to South America.

country. You would scarcely believe the figures were I to give them to you, showing the great increase in travel to South America.

Go in to the C. C. Drake Travel Bursau in the Willard Hotel, and let Miss Moorhead tell you all about how to go, and when and how much

Newest Jewelry For Autumn

For Autumn

—may be seen at Dulin & Martin's at this time. You perhaps have not realized that this wonderful new store has a large department of costume jewelry and genuine precious stones and semi-precious stones.

I was somewhat surprised to find diamonds in Dulin & Martin's, or rather I should have been, except for the fact I have stopped being surprised at any wonderful revelation which may come in this marvelous store.

Diamonds with the baguette cut and the emerald cut, so fashionable now, are shown in settings with other gems in really lovely designs. If you are interested in seed pearls in the new conceptions of twisted ropes with cabachon clasps, you will like these. There are matching pairs of bracelets and chokers with jade or amethyst fastenings.

Speaking of jade, the collection of jewelry at

of bracelets and chokers with jade or amethyst fastenings.

Speaking of jade, the collection of jewelry at Dulin & Martin's includes carved jade pins and rings, and medallions worked into pearl necklaces. You will notice too, some unusual necklaces of carved gold beads, of carved amethysts and other semi-precious stones.

Brooches and rings to match are important this fail, and you will be delighted with the sets in these which are shown in this little shop within a shop.

On the Nights

On the Nights Which Are Hot

all eyes turn upward to the blooms of amber light which border the top of the Fowhatan Hotel. High up there in the blue night sky, you know there will be cool breezes, and peppy music, and good food, and a thoroughly good time. The Fowhatan has never been known as a noisy, exciting place, but is decidedly the sort of place which conservative people frequent for a pleasant time.

There is no cover charge until 8 e'clock, and it is usually possible to secure a table, but you'd better get a reservation for Saturday nights.

Finding an Apartment

Is Very Simple

—if you have some idea about where to look in the first place. Just take my humble advice and see the spartments in the Cavalier Hotel, 3500 Fourteenth street, which is in the Columbia Heights district, high and cool, with a lovely view.

The tariff is moderate in the Cavalier, so much so, that you will be overjoyed to know about this delightful hotel. Apartmente are from four to six rooms and are either with or without housekeeping equipment. There is a splendid cafe in the hotel which is a great advantage, whether you do or do not keep house.

In a Quiet, Pretty Garden



week. The Huguenot, at 1859 Connecticut avenue, has such a nice garden, and people who like a pretty setting are sure to be found there again and again.

The cold plate dinner for 85 cents has made a great hit from every standpoint. It is the kind of menu people like on warm nights, and is such a nice little price, too. The regular dinner at 125 is always available, voted to restaurant in the house, but the garden is the thing now.

Plage Deauville At Wardman Park

At Wardman Park

was designed for a good time, and fulfills its purpose every day and every evening. It presents a lovely scene, with its restoons of gay lights, the flood lights on the pool, and the festive pavillon for dancing.

It is as popular at testime as at the dinner hours, and who would think that any one would want to dance these hot afternoons. But there they are, dancing and testing after a long refreshing swim!

The Piage Desuville is just another one of those things which Wardman Park Hotel is always instituting for the pleasure of its guests, and for the residents of Washington.

Of course you know about the tennis courts and the children's playground and the riding stables, and the besulfful restaurant within the hotel, augmented by the Coffee Shop which occupies the end of one wing, and breaks out over the open-air terrace too.



Flying Captures Hearts of Ambitious Mayfair of National Capital



Capital Society Is Preparing to Take to the Air

Col. Lindbergh's Visit at President's Camp Starts Comment; Turkish Aviation Mission Much Entertained; Prince of Wales

W HAT with President Hoover preparing to follow Horace Greeley's advice and "go West" in a month or so, and venerable senators preparing to assume their togas and dignity tomorrow at the opening of the Senate, it looks as though August is to be a month of preparation. The first part of the month everyone was preparing to take vacations, and now everyone is preparing to become extremely busy again—which is no sign they will be.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain, is said to be "preparing" to come to the United States this autumn. None of the State Department officials, however, is very excited about it, since the preparation has been going on a long time. It is certain that if he should actually come, the Department will be "prepared" to receive him with the proper flourishes. Even a visit from the Akoond of Swat or the Great Khan of Tartary would not catch these arbiters of elegance napping. All spats would be hoisted at the correct angle, and the visitor's sharp eye must fail to detect the slightest glint of rust the State Department means to be ready for anything and anybody.

Speaking of all these preparations, it appears that a great many Washingtonians are now preparing to become air-minded. In visit of Col. Lindbergh to President Hoover's camp came at just the height of the air enupon. It is true that, so far as is known, the President and the aviator did not talk much about the latter's air exploits or the future of aviation in the United States. They chatted about 'possums with a country lad. Nevertheless, air-minded persons significant eyebrows at the visit, and there was much wise whispering in certain quar-

WHEN the Turkish filers, Maj. Shefik Bey, Capt. Ferruh Bey, Lieut. Kiazim and Ahmed Emin Bey, were being entertained here last week, the visitors were made much of. One might use slang and say succintly that many "whoopee" parties were given in their honor, but "zippee" parties would be a better expression. According to a new defini-tion, a "zippee" is an affair at which the guests partake of haddock and Moselle at 5 o'clock in the morning. This does not mean that the Turkish fliers did anything more desperate in the way of being entertained than sit through a few luncheons at the Carlton. But the conversations at the luncheons were "zippee" conversations, all about airplanes and airdromes and the Graf Zeppelin, the first channel crossing by air, and so on.

The visitors were reminded of how the Duchess of Bedford, a charming old lady who wears shawls and adores kittens, has just flown from England to India and back again. And when she arrived in London instead of ordering two whisky-and-sodas or smelling salts, the duchess told the reporters that she had "just a wonderful time" and advised everybody to go out and buy airplanes and travel in them. Whether the Turks were impressed by this story, we don't know, but they must have been pleased to learn that the Prince of Wales has taken up flying in a serious way, and that John Batterson Stetson, 3d, of Philadelphia, aus joined the avia-

Mrs John Marshall wife of the former Assistant Attorney General, at Rehoboth Beach Del.

HE prince recently made a flight from Le Touquet, where he had spent the week-end golfing with friends, to London in a Moth plane. It took him one hour and forty-three minutes. The sartorial experts and Bond street tailors were quick to note that he wore a brown plus-fours suit under a light flying coat and helmet. As for Mr. Stetson, the Turkish fliers recalled that he is a son of the American Minister to Poland. When a prince and a millionaire both go in strongly for aviation, wings are sure to appeal to others. Such prestice is contagious. Of all these things and many others per-

Mrs R.P. Molton wife of Lieut. Comdr Molton with her three

children, Robert

Richard & Laylor

(we trust) Turkish coffee at luncheon. They, were the guests of an aeroplane export corporation, whose other guests included the Turkish Ambassador, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey: the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation, William P. MacCracken: Kemal Djenany Bey, of the embassy; John S. Allard, Commander Roland Riggs, U. S. N.; Maj. Burdette S. Wright, Mrs. Helen Weber, Commander R. K. Turner, Maj. Howard C. Davidson, Col. Robert C. Foy, Col. F. H. Smith and Maj. C. M. Young.

FROM all this enthusiasm, it may be taining to the empyrean, were the Turkish already seized the Middle West, is beginning leave Washington for Warsaw to assume a

So far, it is mostly talk, and nothing has arisen in Washington so tangible as the great hangars and airdromes which are to be found in the vicinity of some American cities. But the germ has undoubtedly been planted here, and only opportunity is needed for expansion and development. The various air attaches, of the foreign embassies and legations are partly responsible for the excitement, which began as far back as the day when Gen. Billy" Mitchell was demoted by the War Department for a too frank expression of opinion about the progress of aviation. Now, the attaches are saying what Gen. Mitchell

PHOTOS

UNDERWOOD

These attaches, by the way, are about to lose a colleague who has shown many of them "the ropes," since their arrival in a strange country. Jan Stalinski, Second Secretary of the Polish Legation, has been here for more than four years, and he is regardgleaned that the air fever, which has ed as a veteran diplomat. Now, he is to are returning, and still others are being ap- ing to the Capital would simply be a ma filers reminded, as they sat sipping their to be felt along the banks of the Potomac. position in the foreign office. His experience

sald, and people are beginning to take notice.

with American international affairs has been varied and constant, and his presence will be missed by more than a few friends. Mr. Stalinski speaks English perfectly, and his qualifications as an interpreter, both of the language and feelings of Americans have proved of inestimable value.

parents here

FORMER Assistant Secretary of State Butler Wright, who is now the United States Minister to Hungary, was one of Mr. Stalinski's best friends. It was he who first accompanied the young Polish diplomat to this country after they had been associated together in Russia.

In addition to valuable work which he performed as a translator of code ciphers for Minister Francis, the American envoy to Russia, Mr. Stalinski was for some time a member of the American Red Cross in Siberia. Upon the liberation of his country. he was appointed to a post in the foreign and economic conditions in Ireland sulate general in New York City, and even tually came to Washington.

As Mr. Stalinski leaves, other diplomats pointed to different posts. There is, for in-stance, Juan V. Berberis, Charge d'Affaires panied the Irish President, William T. Co

of the Legation of Ecuador, who will leave next month for London. Mr. Barberis is one of the better known younger diplomats, and his going will also cause much disappointment in diplomatic circles. But it is too early to refer to his departure, which is only vaguely scheduled for some time in September or perhaps October, dependent upon the arrival of the new Ecuadorian envoy.

Mrs Reynolds

Hitt who is visiting at Hot Springs Va.

HARRIS EWING-

Washington is forever entertaining prominent visitors from other countries or from distant parts of our own country. It is indeed one of the requisites to being a Washingtonian; you must know how to receive important guests.

Now it seems probable that officialdom will have occasion in the near future to entertain distinguished visitors from the Emerald Isle. The government of the Irish Free State is planning to send a special mission to the United States to spread knowledge of political course, the mission would come to Wash-

Desmond Fitzgerald, minister of defense will probably head the mission, and his com-

Envoys and Officials Return From Vacation Trips

Aviation Holds Interest Here: Many Will Fly

Col. Lindbergh and the Turkish Mission Stir Capital Folk.

grave, to this country about a year and a half ago.

They were lavishly entertained offi-cially, though the only unofficial party given for the group was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letter, when the latter's sister, Mrs. Frederick Sterling, wife of the United States Minister to Ireland, came here for the visit.

he visit. The Irish Minister, Mr. Michael MacWhite, would have occasion for the first time to entertain official visitors from his country.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun are in Atlantic City at the Chelsea Hotel in Ventor. Mrs. C. W. Waring, Mrs. Calhoun's daughter, is remaining on at Rosadhu with her children, where her husband will join her this week. They will stay until the seturn of Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun, when they will go to Flatrock, in the mountains of North Carolina.

North Carolina.

J. Bartlett Richards, United States rade commissioner at Calcutta, India, who has been in Washington for some time, will sail from New York on September 6 on the S. S. Republic, of the United States Lines, en route to his post.

Saltzmans Return

From Lake George. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles McK. altzman have recently returned from heir camp at Hague on Lake George.

The executive secretary of the Ped-eral Power Commission and Mrs. F. E. Bonner and their two children have eturned from California and have laken an apartment at the Wardman Fark Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, of 200 Sixteenth street, have closed their apartment and sailed yesterday on the Levisthan to spend the re-mainder of the summer in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicos went

to Rehoboth, Del., on Thursday from Cape May, N. J., and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Block over

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Barkle at Saratoga Springs, went yesterday to New York. He will sail Tuesday on the Majestic to Join Mrs. Grayson and their children in England for the hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parker Nolan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Winslow at Rehoboth Beach, Del., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calmer Hopkins

Lieut. Newman

Host at Luncheon.

Lieut, O. P. Newman, U. S. A., who s now stationed at Fort Washington, add, entertained a party of fourteen t luncheon yesterday at the Wardnan Park Hotel.

Col. N. P. Zimmer, police commissioner of St. Louis, and Mrs. Zimmer, who is president of the Republican Women's Club of St. Louis, have been making a short stay in Washington and were the guests of Mr. W. K. Reeve at his home in Georgetown. They left Washington Friday.

Lieut. O. P. Newman, U. S. A., who is now stationed at Fort Washington, at tuncheon yesterday at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Col. N. P. Zimmer, police commissioner of St. Louis, and Mrs. Zimmer, who is president of the Republican mawmen's Club of St. Louis, have been making a short stay in Washington and were the guests of Mr. W. K. Reeve at his home in Georgetown. They left Washington Friday.

Miss Mary Louise Marriott, of Forest Hills, N. Y., who for the last five years has made her residence in Washington, was the guest of honor at a dinner and dance given by her father, Mr. Louis D. Marriott, at the Queens Valley Colf Club, Forest Hills, Mr. And Mrs. Milton Baum and their son have returned from Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baum and their son have returned from Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Miss Mary Louise American control of the Week by her son-in-law. Capt. Shunday evening. Later in the evening the party motored to the Pavilion Royal, one of Long Island's best known night clubs. "here a late supper and dancing were enjoyed.

Miss Marriott's father is headmaster of the Kew-Porest School at Forest Rills.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baum and their son have returned from Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Miss Dorothy Hargrove entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baum and their son have returned from Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Miss Dorothy Hargrove entertained

Miss Dorothy Hargrove entertained ast week-end at her home at Cedar coint, Md. Among those present were diss Mytle Creel, Mr. Ferris Filley and Mr. Edward Allen.

Mrs. N. H. CGill has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, where she plans to pass some time. Mrs. McGill's home is in Louis-

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hamlin, of mes, Iowa, are spending a few days a Washington, and are at the Poto-lao Park Apartments.

Passing This Week

In Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Wilcox and heir daughter, Frances, have left for a week's stay at the Hotel Strand in atlantic City.

Mrs. C. A. Forbes, of Johannesburg, South Africa, and her daughter, Miss M. B. Forbes spent the latter half of the week at the Dodge Hotel. They week at the Dodge Hotel. They were accompanied by Miss L. L. Mac-Naughton, of Philadelphia.

Commander W. C. Horton, Naval Attache of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Horton entertained a company at dinner at the Plage Deauville at the Wardman Park Hotel on Wednes-

Maj. and Mrs. Claes Dickson-Hallen-creutz, who have been guests of the Sovernor of Maine and Mrs. Gardiner, lac of Col. and Mrs. Henry G. Deyer it Orambrook, Cape Elizabeth, Me., for several weeks, have returned to Washington.

Diplomat's Daughters Now in America



As Maid of Honor

Mrs. Mahler Returns

From Hollywood and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Carville Bower

MISS ELIZABETH CHILTON AND MISS ANNE CHILTON, daughters of the British Minister to the Vatican, and Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton, who with their mother are visiting their grandfather in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Florence Grandin is among the recent arrivals at the St. Regis

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gewirz and son have returned to their home in Chevy Chase after an extended visit to At-lantic City.

Part in Wedding

Of Capital Writer

Announcements have been received in the city announcing the marriage of Mrs. Mayme Moore-Sifford, of

North Carolina, formerly of Washing-

ton, to Mr. Harry Sheldon Rosselle

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steele Moyer are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. The baby will be named Gertrude Letitia after her

12:30 to 7:30

5-Course \$1.00 SUNDAY DINNER

choice of FRIED SPRING CHICKEN

ROAST CAPON

ROAST DUCKLING

BAKED OLD VA. HAM

ROAST MEATS

We Make All of Our Own Ice Creams and Desserts Fresh Peach Shortcake

> Chocolate Nut Sundae Red Raspberry Parfait

Cantaloupe a la Mode Other Homemade Desserts

Special Salad Courses for Those Not Desiring Regular Dinner

Columbia 5042

3 Ministers Take

Diplomats Indulge Dining and Dancing At Carlton Garden the recent are in New York.

The Sans Souci Garden at the Carlton Hotel has become one of the favorite places for the members of the Diplomatic Corps to dine and dance. Among those seen recently there have been the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara, the Turkish Ambassador, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey; the Counselor of the Turkish Embassy and Mme. Bedy Bey, the First Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signor Leonardo Vitetti, and the First Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, Senor Don Jose T. Baron. Among those from resident society who have entertained have been Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ridley McLean, Mrs. J. H. Tilton, Mr. John S. Allard, Mr. E. N. Cherrington, Mr. E. H. Williams, Mrs. M. Brenner and Mr. Harry Wardman. Mrs. M. Brenner also entertained a small party at dinner last evening at the Terrace Sans Souci at the Carlton Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Tucker, tr.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Blankinship and daughter, and Miss Ruth Sime are at the Mayflower. They have just mo-tored here from Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Sigmund, accompanied by Mrs. Gerson Nordlinger and Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger, motored to Bedford Springs, Pa., for the weekend and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Abe Liebman, who are spending the summer there.

was a Scotchman, and a direct decendant of Sir Thomas Moore, one of
the patron saints of England.
The bridegroom is the son of the
late Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin
Rosselle, of New Jersey.
Mr. and Mrs. Rosselle left immediately after the ceremony for Canada
and they will sail on August 29, on
the Empress of France, for several
months' stay in the Orient, Japan,
China, Russia and European countries, returning in January and will
make their home at the Ambassador,
in New York City. They will elso
have a home in the South, where they
will spend a portion of their time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steels Mover Mrs. Barney Liebman and Mrs. Charles Frank have returned from a visit to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Sol Minster and Miss Dorothy are receiving congratulations on the Minster motored to Erie, Pa., during the week and are the guests of Mr. be named Gertrude Letitia after her and Mrs. Louis Grad. On their return mother, who was Miss Gertrude Letitia Spencer, formerly of Baltimore.

Miss Pauline G. Hunt will return to her home next week after visiting in Atlanta, Ga., where she is the guest of Mrs. R. L. Watkins, formerly Miss Ann Smith, of Washington.

Miss Dick Rincheloe has returned to her home at the Roosevelt Hotel from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Chaunguest of Mrs. R. L. Watkins, formerly Miss Ann Smith, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Hunt and daughter, Miss Helen L. Hunt, have returned after spending some time at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGarvey, of Lexington, Ky., have come by motor to Washington and are at the Dodge Hotel. They are accompanied by their son, Davis T. McGarvey, Mrs. J. A. Stucky and Miss Ellen Davis, also of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Huntt, who are spending the summer at their country home in Felicity Cove. Md., have as their week-end guests Dr. Everett M. Ellison and his daughters, Margaret and Nancy.

System—Complete Change of Air Every 1th Minutes.

The Columbia RR at 18 18 15 COLUMBIA RR at 18 15 T.

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SUMMER CLEARANCE Includes Their Entire Stock of Spring and Summe Women's Exclusive Footwear

> \$9.85 to \$13.85 Many lots (broken sizes) of \$7.85 been added to the Group

Snyder@Little Desirable Shoes and Hosiery 1211 F Street

Tomorrow, as Also Mitchell

> on Vacation; Carr in New England.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, will return tomorrow to his spartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after passing the week-end in New York.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, who is passing some time at his home in Pittsburgh, will return to his apartment at the Cariton Hotel next week.

The Attorney General, Mr. William DeWitt Mitchell, is passing the weekend as the guest of the former Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. John Marshall at their cottage at Rehoboth, Del. He will return to Washington tomorrow.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Walter Brown who are on a motor trip are expected to return to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel in a short while.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Washington Tuesday morning from Boston. He passed several days last week at Newport, where he attended the yacht races. Mrs. Adams is not expected to return to the capital until after the first of next month.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, is passing a short vacation in Michigan, spending most of the time in Detroit. He will remain there another week, visiting friends in the State.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, who is passing the summer with Mrs. Van-denberg and their son at their home in Michigan will return to the Ward-man Park Hotel the first of Septem-ber.

The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Wilbur J. Carr, who has been motoring with Mrs. Carr through the New England States and in Canada, will return to Washington today, Mrs. Carr is remaining for a short while in the Berkshires. London, Paris and Switzerland. Miss Miss Jardine Chosen Marjorie Sigmund will leave today for a visit in Atlantic City.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy Mr. Ernest Lee Jahncke, will return tomorrow to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after passing the week-end with President Hoover at his camp in Virginia. For Miss Nebeker Miss Ruth Nebeker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knowlton Nebeker, whose marriage to Ensign Edward Allen Hannegan, U. S. N., will take place on September 21, will have as her maid of honor her cousin, Miss Marian Jardine, daughter of the former Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William M. Jardine. Her only other attendant will be Miss Sally Horton, of Columbia, S. C. Miss Nebeker is a popular member of the younger set, and has made Washington her home for several years, her parents having come here from Utah during the Wilson administration, Mr. Nebeker served for a time as Assistant Attorney General, and later as Assistant to the Attorpy General under Mr. Mitchell Palmer.

The Undersecretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ogden L. Mills, who is at Saratoga Springs for the races, will join Mrs. Mills Tuesday at Newport.
Mrs. Mills has offered prizes for the polo game to be played today at Sandy Point Farm between the Westchester Club of Newport and the Princesmere Team of Boston.

The Second Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. W. Irving Glover, who is passing the week-end with Mrs. Glo-ver and their children at Eagles Mere, Pa., will return to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna I. Mahler has returned to Washington after an absence of a year in Hollywood, Calif., and Mexico. Mrs. Mahler returned via the Panama Canal, and is now residing at 1620 Eighteenth street.

have returned from a week's stay at the Henlopen Hotel at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ullman are spending two weeks at the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City. The Attache of the German Embassy, Herr Wolfgang Gans Elder zu Putlitz, returned to Washington yesterday from Manchester, Mass., where he has been passing the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kann left dur-ing the week for a stay of several weeks at Ocean View, Va.

Stimson Back Envoy Davila Back in City From Coast

Members of Cabinet Are Ambassador From Turkey on Fishing Trip; Other Journeyings.

> The Chilian Ambassador, Senor Dr. Con Carlos Davila, returned to Washweeks. The ambassador was acembassy, Commander Juan Polish, and the Military Attache, Maj. Zorababel Galeno.

The Turkish Ambassador, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey, is passing the week-end on a fishing trip.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha are passing some time at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. The former will return to town tomorrow

The Minister of China, Mr. Chao-Chu Wu, will sail for Europe early this week to attend the League of Nations conference at Geneva as a delegate for his government. Mme. Wu, who is now in China, will prob-ably join the minister in Europe and return to this country with him later in the fall.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Ferdinand Veverka, with Mme. Veverka and their family left yesterday morning for New York, from where they sailed last night on the S. S. Hamburg for Europe. They will go to Prague, Czechoslovakia, and will stay abroad for three months.

The Counselor of the Legation, Dr. Jan Skalicky, will be charge d'affaires ad interim during the absence of the minister.

The Secretary of the Legation of Czechoslovakis, Dr. Jan Papanek, has returned from an automobile trip throughout the West, Mme. Papanek remained in Ohio and will join him in Washington the first part of Sep-tember.

The Military Attache of the Italian Embassy. Brig. Gen. Augusto Villa, who has been passing some time in Newport, is expected to return to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel August 6.

The Air Attache of the Italian Embassy, Commander Silvio Scaroni, has closed his spartment at the Wardman Park Hotel and has sailed for Italy. He will return to this country about the middle of November.

The Persian Consul General in Chicago, Dr. Donald Redlich, who has been in Washington for several days, left yesterday by motor to return to Chicago. Later he will go to Canada for a short vacation.

The Second Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. W. Irving Glover, who is passing the week-end with Mrs. Glover and their children at Eagles Mere, Pa., will return to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday.

The Fourth Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. John W. Philip have closed their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel and have returned to their home in Dallas, Tex., where they have been called by the serious illness of their daughter, which coday at their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel and have returned to their home in Dallas, Tex., where they have been called by the serious illness of their daughter, while the company of the Bolivian Legation and Mrs. Jorge E. Boyd will be joined today at their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel by their daughter, Miss Lola Elizabeth Boyd, who has been visiting in Virginia.

Maj. Zorobabel Galeno, Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy, will sail on September 6 from New York on the S. S. Republic of the United States Lines to spend some time in Europe.

The Attache of the German Embassy, Herr Wolfgang Gans Elder zu Putlitz, returned to Washington yesterday from Manchester, Mass., where in has been passing the summer.

The Charge d'Affaires ad interim, comes to Washington as great surprise. For about ten years Benor Prada has been lews that Benor and outstanding figure among the diplomats in Washington. Schot officially and socially. It is with relief and outstanding figure among the and outstanding figure among the charge d'Affaires ad interim, comes to Washington as great surprise. For about ten years Benor Prada would continue to make their home here. A familiar and attractive sight in and about Vashington is the long low Hispana-Suizs, cream color with an aluminum hood, driven by Mine.

Prada, always smartly uressed, always accompanied by her husband. The Pradas are devotees of tennis and more lately of golf. While they have been fall yplayers at the Chevy charge (right) and the proposed of the Chevy charge (right) and the proposed of the Chevy charge

ing the week for a stay of several weeks at Ocean View, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. M. Vinal and their son are spending August in their cottage at Shelter Harbor, near Westerly, R. I.

terday from Manchester, Mass., where he has been passing the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gusdorf and their young son returned on Monday to their home in the Ponce de Leon after a three weeks' stay at Ocean View, Vas.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Legation of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Lepkowski, left yesterday for Williamstown, Mass., where he will attend the mettings of the Institute of Politics.

He will return to Washington after Labor Day.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL&CO.

We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car

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FINE SELECTED FURS

offers REMARKABLE VALUES NOW

WONDERFUL stock of smart, new furs on sale at very special prices now. As furriers of enviable reputation we have endeavored to make this a sale that surpasses in values any sale you have ever had the opportunity to take advantage of.

> An Extraordinary Selection of SMART FOX SCARFS

A Remarkable Assortment of **FUR SPORTS COATS**

For Young College Women and School Girls F STREET-CORNER OF 13TH

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This Store Is Now the Source of

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OUR GREAT CLEARANCE SALE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

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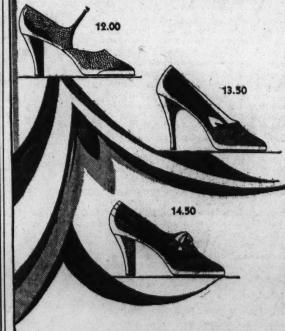
At Very Low, Greatly Reduced Prices Further comment concerning a clearance sale in this store is unnecessary.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH



Footwear Salon that vill soon open on elaborately modern

THE CHIC MODE FOR FALL



LIZARD

Early Autumn reveals Lizard as the predominant leather in the beauteous new mode . . .

Arteraft is first to present these charming footwear fashions in newly inspired tones and combi featuring creations in Black, and in the most modern variance of Blue, Brown and Green

The modish simplicity of these styles express a unique difference . . . and, too, their price range is unusually interesting . . . Oxfords . . . Straps . . . Operas that enhance the costume for every oceasion . . . from Twelve to Fourteen-fifty.





Satisfying a Desire for Fine Furs and Workmanship

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EXPRESSINGevery phase of style shown in smart Fur Coats of the coming season - combining smartness with the practical economy of truly fine furs and moderate price.

A deposit

The New 2nd Floor "Shop Unique" Presents an Informal -> Coats of Cloth

Charge Accounts L Invited



Summer Rates Prevail on Repairing and Remodeling of Furs

Jelleff's COLLEGE SHOP

Opens Tomorrow!



It's a smart little shop on the third floor, where girls who are going away to college are cordially invited to consult school representatives,

Jelleff's has made a careful study of clothes for campus, classroom and school parties ... here are just a few of our







\$16.50.



Summer Weddings of Interest to Capital

MacCrackenin London Toasts Pioneer Fliers

American Duchess Revisits Scottish Castle for Schneider Week.

Final Clearance

Summer Millinery

STRAWS - FELTS

and

COMBINATIONS

In all the prevailing Shades.

Prices unprecedented to

effect immediate clearance

of all Summer Stock.

\$5.00 to \$10.00

Pretty Tennis Devotees on the Courts of Wardman Park Hotel



daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Ryan Devereaux, of Chevy Chase.

Fraternity Men Have Double Wedding at Washington Church

American visitors pay ligh prices for changes of ornamental atonework more changes of ornamental atonework more changes of control of the changes of the cha

Miss Goldie Seidenman has returned to her home in Rodman street after a two weeks' visit at Pittsburgh, Pa., where she was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldman.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kadden left the city yesterday to spend two weeks at Ocean View, Va.

One of the dinners given during the Institute of Public Affairs was that given Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. was Haring in honor of Mr. Haring is conducting the Latin-American relations round table at the institute. Among the nationally prominent persons present were:

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore Ma-

Starting Monday Absolute Clearance

FINAL SALES at bottom prices

COATS special group of town coats at

\$29

town, sports and travel coats fine cloths and tweeds fur-trimmed and plain

Now \$49 and \$65

ENSEMBLE SUITS

silks, crepes, cloths of the higher-quality type with fine fabrics and making reduced to cost and below

all sales final

.. and for Autumn



Fur COATS

with the added appeal of

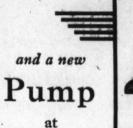
August Prices

At \$100 Caracul, Muskrat, Mendoza, Panther, Sealine.

At \$149 American Broadtail, Marmink, Silver Muskrat.

posit will reserve your coat in storage

At \$195 Leopard Cat, Russian Caracul, Silver Muskrat, American Broadtail.



110

very sophisticated is this clever combination of mat Kid trimmed with Autumn's most popular material, genuine Lizard. You may have it in Black or Nautical Blue.

Berberich

De Moll's Twelfth and G Sta. Twelfth and G Sts. Annual September Sale

REDUCTIONS

Here are just a few of the hundreds of items substantially reduced for immediate clearance!

Reductions

FURNITURE

Maj. Brookings Takes

Bride in Gloucester.

Invitations have been issued by Miss Mary Brooks, for the wedding reception of her sister, Miss Martha Nutting Brooks, and Mr. Waiter DuBois Brookings, on Tuesday evening, August 27, at 141 Essex avenue, Gloucester, Mass. Miss Brooks is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Brooks, of Gloucester, is a graduate of Wellesley and is now serving her second term as representative of the Sixth Essex District in the Massachusetts Legislature, and was two years alderman of Gloucester.

natural resources production depart-ment of the United States Chamber

Mrs. Militon Goldsmith and children left the city yesterday for a stay of several weeks at Ocean View, Va.

Mass., August 27

Three-piece button back overstuffed suite with separate spring seat cushions covered all over in a beautiful Brocatelle. Regular price, \$454. September Price ... \$347.50

Two-piece kidney shape Living Room Suite, attrac-tively covered in figured ve-lour with the reverse of cush-ions covered in tapestry. Regular price, \$225. Sep-tember \$169.50 Price \$168.50

Ten-piece Walnut and Gum Dining Room Suite, consisting of 66-in. buffet, semi-enclosed china case, enclosed serving table, eight-foot extension table, five side and one armchair. Regular price \$475. September \$298 mber \$298

Five-piece Walnut and Gum Bedroom Suite with double bed, tops and fronts all of butt walnut veneers. Regular price, \$340. \$298

Buy On De Moll's Budget Plan



A Brand New **BABY GRAND PIANO**

At a Savings of \$210 A Product of the Aeolian Co. \$435 \$645 Value

\$25 Delivers It \$15 Monthly on Balance Reductions **PIANOS**

KOEHLER AND CAMP-BELL GRAND, tike new. Sold several mems ago for \$645. September sale COOK

WEBSTER UPRIGHT, m

AEOLIAN PIANOLA, ightly used, includes 12 new ils. Sells \$595. \$195 prember Sale Price\$195

ANTOPIANO, 88 note, ma-ogany case. Easily worth 275. Special, Sep- \$179 mber Sale....

KURTZMAN A E O LIA N PIANOLA; like new; sold for \$750. September \$295

\$10 Delivers

Any of the above. Bala on De Moll's Budget Plan. 2 ELECTRIC RADIOS
1 Radiola—1 Atwater Kent. Complete in cabinet. To close out..... \$99

PIANO AND

FURNITURE CO.

Victrolas Furniture

Twelfth and G Streets Radios

General Electric Refrigerators

Seaside and Mountain Provide Enjoyment for Many Washingtonians

Capital Folk Win Prizes at Skyland Ball

Flower Function Beautiful; Penningtons Give Picnic to Juveniles.

Skyland, Va., Aug. 17.—The annual flower ball, always one of the leading events of the summer at Skyland, events of the summer at Skyland, took place during the past week amid even more than the customary brillance of setting. All day long on the day of the ball companies of the native mountain people were employed gathering golden glow, sun flowers, marigolds, asters, sweet peas, dahlias, gladiolas and others of the cultivated flowers that grow in glordous profusion and riots of gorgeous colors in the Skyland gardens. Other companies of mountaineers went

louis profusion and riots of gorgeous colors in the Skyland gardens. Other companies of mountaineers went through the woods and along the trails of the camp hinterlands, collecting equal quantities of golden rod daisles, tiger lilles and dozens of other kinds of wild flowers. All of which were used for the decoration of the great dining hall with a capacity seating 250 people, and, because of its size, converted into a ballroom for the occasion.

Upstanding sheaths of golden glow accentuated by pastel tinted dahlias of immense size concealed for their entire height the rustic columns extending the middle length of the hall. The huge fireplace was filled with golden glow against a background of mountain foliage. The postoffice in one corner assumed the aspect of a tiny Swiss chalet, nestled amid the shrubbery and flowers of a small garden; walls, windows, doorways and musicians' alcoves all had their corresponding decorations in equally colorful arrangement.

Overhead Japanese lanterns in floral design were suspended, and hanging above each parason were groups of Chinese chimes, which vibrated charmingly in unison with the music throughout the evening. Serving as shades to the electric lights were vari-colored artificial tulips, diffusing a becomingly softened glow of radiancy over the dancers.

A fanfare of bugles summoned the guests to the ball the three

ened glow of radiancy over the dancers.

A fanfare of bugies summoned the guests to the ball, the three regular bugiers of the Skyland camp and ranch being supplemented through courtesy by Mr. Lawrence Hurdle, of Washington, official bugler at the fall meet of the Laurel races. The ball opened with a grand march led by Mr. George Freeman Pollock, owner of Skyland, with Mrs. Edward Grasselli, of Cleveland. During the marching, which became occasionally, diversified by a few cotillon figures, the judges made their decisions in regard to the numerous prizes offered by Mr. Pollock in the following classes:

Best group in artificial flowers, Mr. M. E. Roudabush, of Luray, Va, one of the big apple orchard owners of the section of the section of the section.

of the big apple orchard owners of the section, and members of his family section, and members of his family.
Mr. Roudabush carried a miniature apple tree in bloom, and the others were lovely costumes in apple bloom effects, representing ensemble an apple bloosm festival. For most original costume of artificial flowers, Mrs. Joseph P. Brandenburg, of New York, in Japanese cosume: most artistic costume in artificial fowers, Miss Nancy Snaulding, of Washington, rep-

and Mrs. Basil Jones, of Richmond.
Another attractive event of Wednesday afternoon was a juvenile picnic given by Mrs. J. A. G. Pennigton. of Washington, in honor of her small daughter and niece, Miss Virginia Pennington and Miss Priscilla Holeman, and little Punka Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Holmes also from Washington. The children were driven to the famous White Oak Canyon, where they went swimming in a pool, clambered over the rocky sides of the canyon and enjoyed themselves immensely in all other available ways.

An interesting episode was provided during the past week in a visit of Troop 84, of the Boy Scouts of Washington, in charge of Scout Master William H. Stimpson. The byspitched their camp on the slopes of Bushy Top Mountain, just west of Skyland Camp, and remained several days. They also camped for a few days in White Oak Canyon, and are now making other camps at various points in the Shenandoah National

With Parents at Muskoka Lakes, Canada



MISS BARRINE DRAKE, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Drake, will remain with them in Beaumaris, Lake Muskoka, Ontario, until September.

HORSE KING THIS WEEK AT BAR HARBOR SHOW

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 17.—Washingtonians are, as usual, playing an important part in arrangements for the annual horse show to be held on Monday and Tuesday afternoons of this week at historical Morrell Park.

A large and distinguished gallery will be present in the stands and review of the stands are the stands and the combined group will cruise to Blue Hill and Union River Bay to Blue Hill and Union River

The Harder Mee, and the Harder Me. And II—Walklamping is Bandering of the North

The Harder Me. And II—Walklamping is Bandering of the North

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The Harder Me. And II—Walklamping is Bandering of the North

The Harder Me. And II—Walk
The Harder Me. An

Park area. This is the second troop of Boy Scouts to camp at Skyland within the past fortnight. They were warmly welcomed, and Mr. Pollock is much interested in the Scout movement, both for boys and girls. He hopes to receive visits to Skyland from other troups.





Newport Gay; Horse Show Is Leading Event

Miss Wickes Is Formally Presented to Society at Big Dance.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 17.—An enter-tainment given by Mr. and Mrs. For-syth Wicks was one of the outstand-ing features of the present week-end, which is one of the liveliest to be held in the colony in a number of

years.

This evening, Miss Kitty Wickes, was formally presented to society at a dance for three hundred members of the colony, which her parents gave at the Clambake Club, which has been the scene of practically all of the outstanding entertainments this summer. The debutante party was the first at which a member of the younger set has been introduced, although recently Miss Rose Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Davis, who will make her debut in New York during the coming winter, was informally presented at a reception for two hundred guests given by her greataunt. Miss Rose Anne Grosvenor.

venor.

The conclusion of the annual horse show, which has been in progress for three days at the Newport County Fair Grounds, was witnessed by many of the cottagers this afternoon, while another feature that attracted considerable attention in the colony was the polo match at Sandy Point Farm, the estate of Mrs. Moses Taylor, where the Westchester Polo Club engaged in its second regular match of the season against the Princemere Team, of Boston. In addition the King's Cupraces, for the craft in the New York Yacht Club squadron, were in progress off this port this afternoon.

Exhibitors and officials at the an-

Exhibitors and officials at the an-

ress off this port this afternoon.

Exhibitors and officials at the annual horse show were luncheon guests this afternoon of Mr. William H. Vanderbilt at Oakland Farm, while yesterday a luncheon party was held in their honor at the Clambake Club. Thursday, the opening day of the show, Mrs. Vanderbilt Church had a luncheon at Dudley Place. A number of other entertainments were also held in connection with the show. For the first time in the history of the event every box in the grandstand, erected last year through the generosity of Mrs. Moses Taylor, was taken for the three days.

With the revival of the harness classes after a lapse of several years, the list of entries was one of the largest ewe received for a show in the colony. A number of the cottages had horses entered in the various classes while Mrs. Vanderbilt Church and Mr. William H. Vanderbilt, drove their coaches, with four in hand, on each of the three days.

Prior to the start of the show, the majority of the colonists went to Balley's Beach for the sanual swimming race for girls under 17 years of age. There was a large number of contestants for the event, which was won last year by Miss Beatrice Meeker. At the conclusion of the race, Mr. James Brett Stokes, the donor presented the trophy to the winner. Because of the continued pleasant weather, there were a number of beach picnics on the sands in front of the main pavilion during the early afternoon.

Summering in Adirondacks Camp



MISS ELIZABETH HOWRY,

who with her sister has been the guest of Miss Eliza-best Hammond at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Summer Apparel

All Remaining

Summer Millinery

Every Item From Our Regular Stock

Every Reduction Genuine All Sales Final

All Remaining

Spring and Summer Dresses

Miss Mandler Wed To Mr. V. V. Baker; Honeymoon in West

fandler, to Mr. Vernon Ventress aker, of Jackson, Tenn., took place Baker, of Jackson, Tenn., took place
Wednesday evening. July 31 at 8
o'clock at the home of the bride's
aunt, Mrs. 5. Riggins Terry, 4101
Harrison street, Chevy Chase, D. C.
The Rev. William A. Lambeth, of
Mount Vernon M. E. Church, officlated. The house was decorated with
palms, evergreens, ferns and baskets
of flowers. Preceding the ceremony
Miss Hattle M. Herfuth sang "I Love
You Truly" and "O Promise Me." She
was accompanied at the piano by
Prof. O'Tell, who also played the wedding march.
The bride was given in marriage by
hor father. She
was accompanied at the piano by
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was accompanied at the piano by
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was accompanied at the piano by Prof. O'Tell, who also played the wedding march.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was charming in a gown of white georgette over white satin. The shower bouquet was of bride roses and illies of the valley, the veil of tuile being held by clusters of orange blossoms. Mrs. Ernest G. Bender of New York City, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore orchid georgette and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses. Mr. Baker had as his best man Mr. Curtis R. Englehart. Mr. Dwight K. Terry, cousin of the bride, was an attendant. Following the wedding there was an informal reception, the young couple being assisted by Mrs. Terry, and to the bride; Mrs. E. G. Bender, of New York City, and Mrs. Dwight K. Terry, of Washington.

Mrs. Baker is a graduate of Wilson Normal School and is a student of George Washington University. Mr. Baker is a graduate of the National University Law School. Mr. and Mrs. Baker are grootoring in the Middle West and Canada. Upon their return they will make their home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eiseman are spending some time in Atlantic City.

Miss Scott to Wed Lieut. Pierrepont, Stationed in City

New York, Aug. 17. - Society earned today of the engagement Miss Mary daughter of Charles Harrington Sci

Mm. Rosendorf

1215 G St.

We've Made August the Outstanding Month for Fur Values

The well known reputation of William Rosendorf for QUALITY in his Furs and the service that guar-antees the satisfaction you expect from every pur-chase, stands us in good stead when we quote such

Black Pony Coats Assorted trimmings, sizes 14, 16 and 18. Valued at \$185.00, for

\$119.50

Raccoon Coats Beautifully modeled, sizes 14 and Valued at \$265.00, for

\$192.50

Dark Muskrat Coats In dressy models, sizes 16 and 18. Valued



MUSIC HOUSE—1300 G STREET Dependable Musical Products of Every Description

FOR GENERATIONS THE CHOICE PIANO FOR THE HOME AND FOR THE CONCERT PLATFORM HAS BEEN THE

IT SHOULD BE YOUR CHOICE NOW...BECAUSE ITS TONE IS PURE: ITS RESPONSIVENESS IMMEDIATE; ITS DURA-BILITY UNQUESTIONED. AS AN INVESTMENT ... IT IS

NEW STEINWAY PIANOS PRICED AS LOW AS...... Any new Steinway Piano may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10% and the balance extended over a period of

THE NEW MICRO-SYNCHRONOUS

VICTOR-RADIO WITH ELECTROLA

MUSIC...LOTS OF GOOD MUSIC...IS THE SUREST AND SHORTEST ROUTE TO RELAXATION, CONTENTMENT AND HAPPINESS! THESE BEAUTIFUL INSTRUMENTS, THAT ARE SO NEARLY PERFECT, FURNISH THE WORLD'S BEST MUSIC BY THE FOREMOST ARTISTS WHENEVER YOU DESIRE IT.

ORTHOPHONIC RECORDS TAKE ON NEW BEAUTY ON THE "ELECTROLA"

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION

NEW VICTOR-

VICTOR-RADIO-ELECTROLA,

10 TUBES

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.-1300 G

Pointed Effect Seen in Fashion News of Society in Nearby Cities

Necklines Will Feature Deeper V's Down Back

Pieces of Lace or Tulle Put in Not to Seem as Too Ultra.

By VYLLA POE WILSON. The high point of the sowns which point the way to fashion this summer and for fall wear is in the points with which many sections of daytime tailored frocks for the first fall days are put together. While the curved line of beauty is being adhered to as the proper one for the silhoustic, yet the pointed effect is the universal one at the present moment. This drift is seen in the hems of the skirts and floating ends and the capelike collers that mark many a deep lew cut neckline in the back.

The neckline in the back seems to be more and more out down into a point. In some case, it is necessary to put in little pieces of lace and net or tulle in order that the dress may not seem tog ultra for good tassie.

The most modish of the new dance.

longer skirts for evening is particularly in evidence. Many of the tulle and chilffon ends to the skirts carely escape the floor.

Seene of the woiten who are buying their clashes for this winter in the fashion centers of the world, as well as those who are faithful in their allegiance to the smartness of Washington shops, are practicing fathfully before the mirrors how to handle the new long skirts gracefully. Debutantes and post-debutantes have never worn long skirts at all. The end of the style order. Some of them take wieson on the difficulty of handling even a short train from the girls who have been presented at the Court of St. James and are including this kind of practice in their sports and awimming this summer.

Of course, during these summery days the women and girls with good taste and desire for comfort wear for the daytime for shopping, for luncheon and informal visits much the same kind of clothes they wear at summer resorts. At evening many new dresses of the type which will mark the fashionable dress of the fall and winter are seen.

When the skirts for dancing became longer and fuller and of tulle every one looked for the revival of the hooperiest of these skirts and even the quite wide and prim hoops all around are seen on some of the newest evening dresses for the young woman and her stender mother.

White to Continue Popular.

wearer, but it's enogen because of its becomingness and the manner in which it blends.

The heavy white aports coats with scarf and belt, on the order of the weelly pole coats of four or five years ago, give additional promise of the popularity of white for all sports. White fur is now at the zenith of teshion favor for trimmaing white chif-fon dresses and for summer evening wrap collars and for fur acarfs. In Newport some of the best dressed women wear white fur scarfs with their daytime dresses of linen and even cotton materials. Large double skin scarfs are worn with many organdle evening and garden party dresses.

dion is a very single storm of the contained of the front is a great aid in achieving a becoming idhouche and yet be fashionable.

The sloping to the back waistline as of flat bow tied in sash the back of the gridle is fashionable.

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The sloping to the back waistline as of flat bow tied in sash the back of the gridle is the considerable importance of the "autumn leaf colors"—reds, roranges, yellows, yellow-browns browns and the like.

The Favored Hues.

ent girth of hips.

The Favored Hues.

The reds are very strong, as are also the properties and the adeas of the circular cut are being taged in their efforts. When ince with the sloping to the waistline and a skirt finished uneven points longer in the than in the front the general its most graceful, the woman and girl who likes

Engagement Recently Announced Here



MISS CATHERINE WATSON CRIPPEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Crippen, whose engagement to Mr. George Q. Lunisden is announced. The wedding will take place in September:

the graceful type of evening gown with variations to mark its up to dateness there is the pannier gown made very much on the order of the robe de style but with tiny, very "perky" panniers of the material on each hip. The bodice with this kind of picture gown is very apt to be quite close fitting and made along "old-fashioned" basque lines. Some of the pretiest of the organie and chiffon dresses being worn for the summer dances are made in this mode.

Miss Hyde in Yellow Attire.

Miss Carolline Hyde, the school gird daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, looked attractive at luncheon the



placed by a substitute. The whole world of fashion, therefore, is else-

world of fashion, therefore, is else-where; and especially in the extrava-gant playgrounds where society whiles away the torrid months.

But in the Haute Couture, another note reigns, for when Miladi returns to Parls in September (or perhaps a bit sooner, on a flying trip to com-mence her fall wardrobe) the coutur-lers must have ready the creations from which she will select her au-tumn tollettes.

An Advance Peep.

An Advance Peep.

We have already had the privilege of seeing most of those collections, and we are going to give you today just a sketchy gilmpee at the general trend. leaving for weeks to come the details of hats, fabrics, dresses, colors, shoes, levelry and what not?

Touching first for an instant on the matter of fabrics, it "goes of itself," as the French say, that augumn brings with it a return to the slightly heavier fabrics—the woolen fabrics and mixtures, the tweeds, the kashas, the heavy silks and the like. We see somewhat less crepe de chine and more of several new satins and velvets. The failles and taffetas will play a certain role. Jersey will again be more important, and the lame (lahmay) fabrics, lace, georgette, marocain and such diverse stuffs will also figure, singly and in ingenious combinations with others.

Trend Is Toward Solid Color.

A Helpful Resume.

A Helpful Resume.

The foregoing remarks apply pretty much to all features of the mode. Let us add, before closing for today, that hats continue to become more and more elaborate in their craftsmanship; that coats show bigger and more elaborate fur trimming than ever, together with unparalleled effects in the way of incrustations and ingenious collar, cuff and pocket details; that the silhoustte is, in general, slender and long for everything; that the waistline is firmly fixed where nature placed waistline; that evening dresses are long, afternoon dresses pretty much so, and that even frocks for morning wear are showing greater skirt length; that stailleurs are very popular but reveal many new notes; that evening decolletages tend to be square rather than the pointed treatments in vogue last season; that blouses are generally tucked inside the skirt—about all of which we shall have much more to say.

Au Revoir!

BLACK

has a refreshing

newness when

worn in Autumn

Featuring it in

little jacket suits with tuck-in blouse.

115 - - 125 - - 135

and White Will Be Popular as Ever.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, who motored to Annapolis recently with her husband, had on a dress of flowered lavender and orchid chiffon, with a large lavender hat.

The vogue for lavender and orchid and kindred tones is only surpassed by the liking for canary yellow and the new leafy greens.

At the Buckingham Palace Garden party Washingtonians spending the summer in London write back that Frincess Mary wore a gown of green chiffon with a picture hat to match, and the Duchess of York wore pale yellow with a very large yellow hat.

Mrs. Elonzo Tyner and her daughter, Miss Peggy Tyner, were at the Buckingham Palace garden party, the center of a little group of admirers. Mrs. Tyner wore a dress of pale blue chiffon with a large blue hat with a large blue hat with a large plue has with a large plue kniffon, and wore a wide brimmed transparent was a magirish frock of pink chiffon, and wore a wide brimmed transparent Maj. and Mrs. William Sherwin, Mrs. and Mrs. William Sherwin, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles R. Baxter Maj. and Mrs. Charles R. Baxter Mrs. Tyner wore a dress of pale blue chiffon with a large plus research and the former's mother and sister wisting Mrs. Prince Wrs. Mrs. Prince Wrs. Prince Wrs.

Organdie Much in Evidence.

The popularity of organdie for a summertime evening gown is apparent every night in Washington.

Mime. Samy Pasha, wife of the Egyptian Minister, wore at a recent reception at the legation a dress of watermelon pink organdie made with a very long bodice and circular akirt. The hem of the uneven skirt was finiahed with a band of taffeta, and elaborate embroidery still further embellished the gown.

Mrs. John Kennedy is wearing a suit of pele yellow boucle made with a round skirt and a short straight.

Mrs. Maud Malcolm, of Chicago, Ill., has returned to her home after visitation.

Mrs. Maud Malcolm, of Chicago, Ill., has returned to her home after visitation.

Mrs. John Kennedy is wearing a suit of pale yellow boucle made with a round skirt and a short straight cost. With this she wears at Rehoboth Beach, where she is spending the summer, a bandans of yellow and brown silk twisted about her head.

Mrs. John Marshall, wife of the former Assistant Attorney General, has a smart dress of powder blue silk homespun made in coat-dress effect with a blouse of handmade handkerchief linen. With this she wears a small blue hast.

Mrs. Robert Jasperson had on at one of the out-of-door events a dress of white silk pique, made with a sun tan neckline and no sleeves. With this she wore a very large white straw hat.

Miss Ruth Hischoock is wearing a Mrs. Teller Cocke and her Mrs. Weary Teller Cocke and her Mrs. Weary Teller Cocke and her Mrs. Mrs. Weary Teller Cocke and her

Mrs. Robert Dickey, ir., had on at the same hars william S. Corby and their daughters, Misses Justine and Eleanore, are occupying their and the mouther most of the series of beiga and brown and green and blue crepe de chine, made with a closely plaited two-tiered skirt and a plain bodice with long, tight sleeves. She wore a small brown hat.

Mrs. Barnett had on at the same mouth.

"werky" panilers of the material on a wellow leasther belt, Lawnder and fine linen seems to the the order of the hour for women of picture gown is very apt to be the order of the hour for women who hold sway over the first homes who hold sway the sway over the first homes who hold sway the sway over the first homes who hold sway the sway over the first homes who hold sway the sway over the first homes who hold who had a target and t

to match. With this Mrs. Rudolph d were a becoming green straw hit.

Mms. Medina, wife of the Minister of Bolivia, has a dress of white chiffon, with a coat to match. With this she wears a small white hat.

Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, who was in Washington for a few days last week, had on at a luncheon a dress of blue chiffon with white coin dots in it. The dress was made in coat effect and there was a blouse of white emprodered chiffon. With this Mrs. McAdoo were a blue straw hat, close and tight-fitting, but with a small side brim turned up about the crown.

Capital Women Dinner Dance Reflect Mode At Club Given For Autumn By Nicholsons

Trains Are to Be Worn Chevy Chase Girl Is Honored on Her 16th Birthday.

orth. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Corby

Family Returned From Western Motor Trip



MRS. WILLIAMS, wife of Mr. Paul M. Williams, with the Department of Agriculture, taken with her two children, Patricia Ruth and Paul Melvin. They have just returned from a motor trip through the Middle Western States.

TAKOMA PARK IS HOST **TOMANY VACATIONISTS**

that of Miss Mary Waters Conard, of Wyoming avenue, Washington, to Mr. Elmer M. Jackson, Jr. of this city. The ceremony is due to take place on August 27 at the Conard, as her guest Mrs. McCue, of Newark, Del. On Friday night Mrs. Harry W. Warner entertained in honor of Mrs. McCue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Beddoe have returned from Orkney Springs, Wa., Warner of the form a visit with their son, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thornton apent two weeks at Solomn for his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Pred Hawks are at Webbannet, Me., where they solourned for a week, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawks are at Webbannet, Me., where they will pass their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Derrick and children are spending the week at Piney Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Kephart entertained at bridge recently at their Chestnut avenue home.

Commander R. H. Lake is solourning at Buchanan, Va., during the per commander R. H. Lake is solourning at Buchanan, Va., during the per commander R. H. Lake is solourning at Buchanan, Va., during the per commander R. H. Lake is solourning at Buchanan, Va., during the per commander R. H. Lake is solourning to the stating relatives in Boston.

Mr. Standard Caspt. And Wash and Gaughter of Capt. And Sandard Adaption, to Mr. Elmer M. Jackson, Ir. of this city. The ceremony is due to take place on August 27 at the Conard rad residence, with Capt. Sydney Key Evans, head of the Chaplain Corps of the Chaplain Corps of the Chaplain Corps of the Conard and residence, with Capt. Sydney Key Evans, head of the Chaplain Corps of the Conard and residence, with Capt. Sydney Key Evans, head of the Chaplain Corps of the Chap

turned from a visit with their son, Mr. Marry Beddoe, at Nassau, Baharma Islands, where Mr. Beddoe, r., is solourning for his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Preed Hawks are at Webhannet, Me., where they will pass lasir vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Derrick and and son will return tomorrow from a two weeks at Eagles Mere, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Lered Hawks are at Webhannet, Me., where they will pass lasir vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Derrick and and son will return tomorrow from a two weeks motor trip through New Halpht, at the Brooklyn Navy Yard Private and Mrs. Leconard W. Kephart and the result of the contracting at bridge recently at their chestnut avenue home.

Commander R. H. Lake is sojourning at Buchanan, Va., during the period Mrs. Lake and their daughter, the Mrs. Lake and their daughter, the Mrs. Shirley Lake, are in England, where Miss Lake is an art student.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pairchild announce the birth of a son, Richard Friedrick born Saturday, August 10.

Miss Burnetta Derrick is wisiting the fight of the son on Monday from New York City for England, where he will attend meetings of the son, where he will attend meetings of the security board of Stant-brough College, London.

Mrs. Carrie Strahler is visiting in Wilmetta, III.

Mrs. Carrie Strahler is visiting in Wilmetta, III.

Mrs. Alex Bedwards, left a few days so for Conneliaville, Pa., where the will stream of the work of the contracting parties, Mrs. Alex Sterling and children left the sealy part of the week for a large that was a first a few days so for Conneliaville, Pa., where the will of the more thanded property and the seal of the son on the seal of the son on the Stanton on the Stanton of the Stant

was in washington, at her summer home at cloburg. Canada, wore at luncheon a dress of blue crepe de chine, nade with a surplice bodice tied at the self side of the front at a point below the normal waistline. The skirt is formed of two flared flounces longer in the back than in the front. With this Mrs. Van Winkle wears a blue transparent straw hat with a blue velvet band on it. Mrs. Pitz, hugh wore on the same occasion a blue chiffon enamely costume with a blue hat.

In Sea Green Chiffon.

Mrs. Cuno Rudolph, wife of the former commissioner of the District of Columbia, had on at a luncheon a dress of sea green chiffon with a coat to match. With this Mrs. Rudolph die wears a she wears a show this hat.

Mrs. Walter Miles and family left last week for Ocean City, Mrs. Cuno Rudolph, wife of the former Commissioner of the District of Columbia, had on at a luncheon a dress of sea green chiffon with a coat to match. With this Mrs. Rudolph die wear a small white hat.

Mrs. William Clibbe McAdoo, who was in Washington for a few days last week, had on at a luncheon a dress of blue chiffon, with a coat to match. With white coin dots in it. The dress was made in coat effect and there was a blouse of white entire in the was a blouse of white entire from a two weeks' motor trip to New York.

Mrs. William Clibbe McAdoo, who was in Washington for a few days last week, had on at a luncheon a dress of blue chiffon with a coat to match. With white coin dots in it. The dress was made in coat effect and there was a blouse of white emission of the produced of the foundation of the produced and there was a blouse of white emission of the produced and there was a blouse of white emission of the produced and there was a blouse of white emission of the produced and there was a blouse of white emission of the produced and the produced an

Biggs Mid-Summer Sale Continues Thru August



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Resort Near Annapolis Is Much Liked

Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Folk at Gay Beach.

Special to The Wash, ngton Post.

only with Annapolis society but with many distinguished residents of Bai-timore and Washington, including large contingent of the foreign Di

many ustinguisned residents of Balsitimore and Washington, including a large contingent of the foreign Diplomatic Corps of the latter city. Assummer advances the lure of this resort is catching in its spell most of the smart folk of the three cities, and each week-end brings record, crowds to pass the sunny hours swimming, lying in the sun, playing golf or tennis, and enjoying the other delightful occupations which do make up a summer.

After a hot day of strenuous activity the excellent food, music and wonderful view of the Chesapeake Bay make the Saturday night dances an unalloyed delight and it is no wonder that most of the Annapoliticay and the strength of the chesapeake who were entertained on Thursday evening at a beach party at the Beach and Tennis Club were Mrs. Carroll Frazer, of Washington, whose guests included the Swiss Minister, Mr. Marru Peters: Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Miss Kathering Judge, Mrs. Pendleton Mayo and Mr. John Davidge.

The commandant of midshipmen: Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder have returned to their quarters in Porter road after a motor trip to Charleston, W. Va., Capt. Snyder have returned to their quarters in Porter road after a motor trip to Charles thon, W. Va., Capt. Snyder have returned to their quarters in Porter road after a motor trip to Charleston, W. Va., Capt. Snyder have returned to their quarters in Forter road after a motor trip to Charleston, W. Va., Capt. Snyder of Miss Sterrett, who has been the house guest for three weeks ef. Lleut, and Mrs. John Philip Gromwell, of Cathedral street, has laft to return to her home in Henry, Ill. A number of informal parties were given for Miss Sterrett during her visit, including an afternoon bridge, which Mrs. Cromwell gave for her last Priday.

Mrs. Charles A. Doyen has returned to Wardour after a visit to her brother, Col. W. Garland Fay, at Mulberry Fields, his country home near Leonardtown, St. Marys Country home can deding of interest to Washington and Annapolis society will be that of Miss Mary Waters C



HE tremendous response to our previous AUGUST ADVANCE PRESEN-TATION and SALE announcements, have more than proved that our policy regarding quality and service is making more and more friends for the CAPITOL... we invite you to visit us and compare our styles and values during the-

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5

SMART CLOTHES TO ENLIVEN A CAMPUS HORIZON

Fashion Lends a Helping Hand In Planning the College Girl's Wardrobe

Tall Clothes Are More Than Ever Adaptable to School and College Purposes.

The Fashion Coordinator.

fall activities are cropping up for con- French designers are paying particuand colleges.

In this activity fashion should be taken into the family consultations.

The serious minded will contend girl who is outstandingly well and metal brocade makes an appropriate correctly dressed is bound to be in-

teresting and attractive to other girls. thought and considearble care in poses.

SINCE this summer vacation, like ing suits, dresses coats which comevery other one, refuses to con-tinue indefinitely, and already bine sophistication with utility. Furshows signs of ending, the first of the thermore, a great number of the sideration. And prime among them is lar attention to youth. Chanel has the business of getting the younger a special junior department. Jane generation safely packed away in ingeneration safely packed away in in-stitutes of learning, boarding schools and colleges.

Regny and ratou invariant, in their showings clothes definitely intended for the active younger generation.

The return of the suit to fashion Tuition is, after all, only one thing importance and interest is a boon to A suitable, reliable and smart ward-A suitable, reliable and smart ward-robe is quite as important and, to the tweed suit, of the slightly formal average undergraduate, as vital as any type now prevalent in the fashion item in the university curriculum. Dicture, is an excellent basic garment for the campus wardrobe. If such a enough to hide blatantly incorrect suit should have a long coat, the clothes. And nothing is more apt to furred coat is preferable. With a ruin what should be a glorious ex- short coated suit the unfurred type perience than the feeling of misfit over which a furred coat or fur coat finduced by clothes which are wrong. may be worn is more desirable.

Such a suit worn with a sweater that clothes are of secondary consid-eration in the scholastic world. And of flat crepe or of satin, is quite anso they are, but they have their place other costume. For the suit with the and it is not an unimportant one. long coat, one of the new rather They are a fine point of contact. The

Tweeds are now accepted as far simplicity must, of course, be the more than sports clothes. Some of keynote of the well-planned college the new subtly cut and smartly wardrobe. But simplicity has acquired a nice sophistication and is no longer either saccharine or dull. Nor is the new simplicity prohibitive in styling made them any less durin price. The expenditure of a little

Tweeds, sweaters and blouses planning means a great deal more than wholesale expenditure of money.

Fashlon Lends a Hand.

Varied though the activities of a campus are, they include few calls well...a top coat either furred, or for anything but ports or tailored of sturdy fur, a simple evening wrap apparel. In this respect the current —and there are many designed eserop of students are in high luck, for never have clothes of either group—colorful scarfs for variation...a felt hat and a beret or its equivalent... portance or charm. Every couturier a pair of active sports shoes, street of note is manifesting enormous interest in robust tweeds, woolens and and evening shoes...and a campu



Jersey, flat crepe and suede woolen find a place in the best and most practical designs.

for the gathering afterward beside an open fire in the first chilly days of autumn any girl would find the coat and dress pictured above desirable additions to her collection of

Coat of Soft Alpaca.

The alpaca coat in a shade of soft an suggests youthfulness in line and it can be worn with the easy nonchalance that the college girl affects these days. Belted in the same material, with a square buckle. the natural waistline, which is something that the girl of usual propormake it easy to pull on, and its flat would not preclude the wearing of a gay woolen or silk

And if it were worn in the of freedom. rain it would serve as some protection from the weather.

Jersey no longer has that suggestion her luggage. of wooliness on its surface and it does not stretch and sag in such fashion as to make it a difficult me- many others, the separate coat over

This model has a slightly circular skirt set with small groups of perpendicular tucks onto a tightly fitting bodice, with a repetition of the tucks throwing fullness downward from the for the well assembled wardrobe throwing fullness downward from the yoke. The patch pockets add to the general informality of the design and they are convenient receptacles for the small flat things that make up a

the small flat things that make up a girl's pocket possessions.

The waistline is here accented with a narrow leather belt in brown and beige, a strip of the light leather in the middle, and dark strips along the edges. The charming finish of the neckline, a fold of the jersey extending itself into a trim little tie, and the tucked cuffs are other details which should not be overlooked.

Attractive jewelry for this type of frock is a necklace of clouded amber cut in flat pieces to lie close to the

frock is a necklace of clouded amber cut in flat pieces to lie close to the neck and if an extra touch of elab-oration is needed there is a bracelet to match, strung on elastic so that it can be slipped over the hand.

The Shoes Decide.

It would seem that the shoes have It would seem that the shoes have the deciding vote on where these two garments should be worn, for not only the kind of leather and the cut of the shoe add or detract from the "dressiness" of the costume but the height and shape of the heel determine the occasion. For extremely informal wear, for open-air walks or exercise, the oxfords with their fringed tongues are as comfortable as they are chic. And for indoor wear or for city streets there are the opera pumps in brown suede, which give a trim and elegant line to the foot, while the high heel heightens the while the high heel heightens the effect of a slender ankle.

Second Radio Diction Medal Is Profered

Assumes Great Importance for Fall Traveling Clothes, Correct Luggage

Vacations and Proms Add Traveling to the College Curriculum.

New Use for Raccoon

The Popularity of Red. Red has its place also in the costume in the middle, a dark blue jer-

girls. Usually she starts the fall promise. on with a train journey which may

comes down over the eyes and ears and ears and before and would stay put in the strongest long Easter, with its week or ten days ished cloth in a shade of red which

And if the girl's home is too far and its luxurious double collar and away to avail herself of the very short its deep cuff trimming rising spirally The material for the frock is beige vacations or week-ends away from to the elbow are of natural raccoon persey and in the manner in which it is manipulated is proof of the firmness and serviceability of this ma- is made welcome. Hence the im- though there are some flared ones discount thinking rising spacety.

Offering what contrast is needed.

Like the majority of coat styles for girls this is a straight line model although there are some flared ones. terial in its latest manifestations. portance of her traveling clothes and which strike a note of greater for-

Coats Vie With Suits,

In this field of fashion, as in se dium for circular skirts.

This model has a slightly circular a dress and the two-piece tailored should contain both kinds of cos-tumes. garments there is special attention given to youthful needs. The jacket

In coats this year there seems to is a collarless cardigan, its plainbe ample choice between the excessively plain things which depend on lar which is drawn outside the carlines and materials for their smart- digan, while the skirt is laid in wide ness and the more elaborate types box pleats to give the utmost free-which strike a compromise between dom in walking. A blue hat edged tailored styles and those for formal and trimmed with grosgrain ribi

TRAVEL is very much in the wear. The coat pictured above is in a deeper shade follows youthful scheme of things for the college an excellent example of this com-

Two shades of blue are combine in the flat crepe dress at the right, tions can acknowledge, is more than suggested. The rather wide sleeves tinent and, naturally, if she is in the periment in the use of fur. For a ly good selection for a week-end trip. For one thing, it represents an ex- a dress which would be a particular freshman class, she counts on mak- long time raccoon has been exclusive- Its plain skirt is topped with two ing a good impression when she ar- ly confined to sports things. Now deep tiers laid in pleats at the sides scarf, if the weather demanded some rives. Then, if her home is not too it makes its debut as a trimming for and its bodice blouses over a fabric scarf, if the weather demanded sone for the street warmth.

The soft brown felt hat also avoids the more sophisticated lines of the models for older women by adhering to the smallish drooping brim which of the brief visit. Then comes a little of the brief visit visit as a brief trip semiformal modes. If it is bleached which extends itself across the front which change is not so noticeable, but when it is left to its natural color there is an effect of something device the brief visit. Then comes a little of the brief visit visit is bleached which extends itself across the front which change is not so noticeable. Which extends itself across the front which change is not so noticeable, but when it is left to its natural color there is an effect of something devention. shade of periwinkle blue. A blue felt hat, blue kid jumps continue the has brown tones in its composition stressing of one shade with the beige envelope hag and stockings to match

Luggage is just as important mality and maturity. The small red the clothes contained in it. Assemfelt hat is a modification of the off-the-forehead mode. bled with the group of girls above are the pieces which would hold whatever she needs for an average vacation would demand. The hat box of patent leather, banded with calfskin, easily carries two of the large hats which are so becoming to girls, or it would carry any number of the small felts pictured above

Traveling Clothes. The steamer trunk with its wardhalf-dozen dresses a suit and perhaps a topcoat with space for and shoes. And, last but far from least, is the small overnight bag, the pride of its owner's heart, with its fittings which may be of French gilt or enamel or the less expensive celluloid colored to match the lining Accessories Achieve Novelty.

An interesting group of accessorie sketched on this page are sufficient to take the attention momentarily om the most seductive of frocks and ats. Of the two bags developed in calf, one is distinguished by its button of wood, to match the new wooden jewelry and the other bears a double thong of braided leather by which it can be slipped over the

The ultra sophisticated shoes are of lizard with patent leather backs and tips, giving accent to the high arch by the three buckled straps. And the scarf suggests itself as an adjunct to the jersey suit above, combining in its double triangular shape, red and blue, in sharp con-

Sketched also is one of the new scarfs, composed of two triangles in either harmonizing or contrasting shades. Easy to arrange, it is an excellent means of livening an un-furred suit or coat of neutral tweed, or to lend color to a dark jersey

the whole washable ones are the most satisfactory for school purposes. Sturdy pigskin or capeskin are smart for every-day wear, with washable doeskin, chamois, or suede for more formal events.

New Materials and Colors Show Subtle Differences

Jerseys and Knitted Fabrics Smart for Campus Wear; Bright Colors for the Undergraduate.

ubdeb are easily to be picked out. sons. In most of them style makes a place for practicability without yielding to it, and designers grant that active sports must be taken into consider-

Swagger coats of raccoon will be brought out from moth balls again with the conviction that they will be as much in the picture as the new same types of coat made of some such nsive pelt as coney dyed to represent more expensive furs, such as stage. In this province she can dissquirrel or sealskin. But they all port herself in shimmering satins, as have that air of being easy to pull on well as in the softer chiffons, for

Jersey in its new and tighter construction is always good for sports dresses and suits because it can be worn with all that carelessness that is apt to arouse complaints from mothers. It can be hung up in a closet and emerge the next day in about the same condition as when it was first worn. Jersey in its new and tighter conwas first worn.

Bright Reds Stressed.

N the midst of a bewildering dis-deep wine shade, which is to be so play of new styles, colors and good this year for adult fashions, but fabrics the things which are dif- brighter hues. In blouses, hats and erentiated because they are pecu- also in coats the new reds are distarly suitable to the college girl or tinctly for young or very young per-

Hats also show that distinction, without a vital difference, which give girls the feeling that they are in the forefront of fashion, while at the The fur coat, for instance, has a same time they avoid some of the The fur coat, for instance, has a rough and ready character which shows that it is primarily created to afford actual protection from the winds which sweep across campuses and with less consideration for those modes which are as expensive in the original outlay as in the upkeep.

Fur Swagger Coats.

Swagger coats of raccoon will be winder for the older woman. The exhibition for the older woman. The exhibition of the forehead, which comes as a shock to many women, is a style, easily and becoming, taken up by the younger set, and the new models give them every opportunity to blaze with the company of the coat of the draped models and the company of the company

Wider Scope in Evening Clothes. It is in evening clothes and in the choice of accessories that the college nutria dyed lapin, or sheared lamb girl can forget her status as a person And then there are the still learning the use of good English and emerge from her chaysalis and of lending themselves to college sports.

formal dinners or dances. And while sports. treme designs in earrings and neck-

and inc almost like flat crepes, and which In colors there is an appreciable at- adapt themselves smartly to attracntion being given to red, not the tive fall street and afternoon dresses.



Molyneux coat of black panne velvet worn over dress of large mesh net; Lelong makes a youthful dance frock of

For Dance or Dinner the Modern College Girl Feigns Mature Airs

be as formal as she pleases, especially in her dance or dinner frocks. However girlish the flounces and however youthful the fabric may be, the low decolletinge and the deeply dipped hemline are decidedly in line with more mature fashions.

The dance frock, pictured above,

is of pale green net over a silk foun-dation with a daring bisecting of the silhouette length in the two stiff placed that only a girl's slimness can carry them successfully. As the young wearer disdains jewels for her neck she wears the more easily the shoulder bouquet of flowers in soft tones of beige and satisfies her cravports dress.

Gloves must be considered, and on

N the evening the young girl may | many of the smart evening shoes they continue the tradition of sandals.

What the black panne velvet coat lacks in length it makes up in the beauty of its material. This lustrous fabric make; a rather short cost, with wide sleeves and the ever-popular scarf collar which achieves variety by its big loop at one side.

Molyneux Model.

black fishnet frock inspired by Molyneux which accents a higher nesky line than its neighbor and a differ it lengthening of its capricious skirtline. The suggestion of the whole costume is that of panels which swing with every movement and lend grace to the warer.

Sandals for Dancing.

Her besutiful dancing slippers are of brocaded satin in the same shade of delicate green with metal threads girl with a leaning toward more manufillings, thele and the same shade of delicate green with metal threads girl with a leaning toward more manufillings.

Belted models for the youthful figure and soft felt hats for the youthful face. Beige, Brown Create Ensemble For Well Dressed College Girl CLOTHES for the college girl, special place for themselves in the campus or for short week-end visits to the city, must combine suggestion of serviceability which need not in the least detract from the perfection of her appearance. While suits and blouses have a hockey game, for the golf links and

Scarfs, bags and shoes show striking innovations.

Coconut Rules Mindanao, Land of Moros; Shelters, Feeds and Clothes the Natives



A More village near the modern city of Zamboanga.

Murderers Act as Guides of Elaborate Prison; Canoes Picturesque.

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER. Zamboanga, P. I.

the monkeys have no talls in

Oh, the monkeys have no tails-Oh, the monkeys have no tails in Zamboanga. So goes the American Navy's ref-

erence in song to this spot on the map where American civilization and moronism are strangely blendto be seen here-not ever snails, which might be substituted Still Zamboanga, long seat of the sultans who ruled the Moros and now another home of the Stars and

Stripes and 2-cent postage stamps, offers a lot of interesting sights, from cock fighting to water buffalo carting

ties erams uniquaes, from paimy Fershing. Flazs to the old Spanish Fort
Fliar, from murderers conducting
tourists through, a prison to the
splashing of the diving girls who
meet and greet all passenger ahips
with their rough canoes, made safe
for paddling and sailing by bamboo
Guttiggers on both sides.

The chances are that if you were
come to this town of 26,000 with the
single that sounds so wild and outlandish you will be met by a reception committee or the diving girls
and their mack-sennetting hubbands
out in tap bay. Their greetings comsize largely of "Hello, meester, give
me money," and "Hey mom, you
throw mokey!" These femilinine More
gold diggers are far from being
shap in the water with some terrible
shuds and splashings in getting out
of their canoes or off the bamboo
cuttiggers in the hurried and waters'
right, these brown children of the
sea, and they reward you with gold
toothed smiles.

Where the Money Goes.

The dring gan provided some
good fun when they grovershelend
me out in the harbor, and then I begrained from the sea, and there in the sea, and they reward you with gold
toothed smiles.

Where the Money Goes.

The dring gan provided some
good fun when they grovershelend
me out in the harbor, and their of the
sea, and they reward you with gold
toothed smiles.

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has a grain the farm
the brown children of the
sea, and they reward you with gold
toothed smiles.

The dring gan provided some
good fun when they grovershelend
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who should know say she is about 25, much diving and the tropics having aged her rapidly. Husband trailing along behind, who paddles and sails but rarely dives, looked much younger.

Anyway this girl of minor popularity with the ship's passengers had \$1.15 in nickels, dimes and quarters and a scattering of pennies and foreign coins. I changed them into Philippine currency for her, and then my troubles and money changing business really began. Dring girls dived at me from all sides, with their husbands hanging around as if to see that as much money changed to their hands as from mine to the wives.

When everything was done but the spending I had a pocketful of sticky coins and the inside information that a Zamboanga diving girl's income when a ship with a bunch of world cruising Americans arrives ranges from about \$1 in dimes, nickels and pennies to \$2 of ditto, plus miscellaneous collections of coins consisting of Italian, Greek and Spanish coppers and sliver bits to the minted junk of India, Java and China.

And back on the ship the barroom stewards were complaining that there was no small change left aboard.

Anyway, this line, big island that we and Zamboanga are on is Mindanao, land of the fighting Moros, who cost many-american lives back in the days when the Philippines were being made a part of the U.S. A. Today it is hard to find a good fighting knile of the kind that made famous—the tourists seems to have bought up the available supply—and

ess of ck of

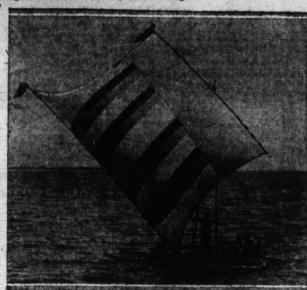
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A cance with double outrigger.

of \$2,330.
Visitors are shown around the prison and farm by trusties who speak English, and it comes as a bit of a shock to many a visiting American to find that his guide is a murderer.

taming of the wild mangosteen in tives fish traps, which have the ap- trees-most travelers think them bataming of the wind industrial trees in the cold spanish Fort in shallow water, and the vintas, is stripped, to be prepared for rope by

AT THE CHESS TABLE

R DEFENSE.
E. D. Boroljubow.
Black.
E. D. Boroljubow.
Black.
E. D. Boroljubow.
Black.
Black. Carisbad international tournament found Spielmann still leading the field with eight victories and three drawn games. The leader remains drawn games. The leader remains with an adjourned game against Bubinstein, as we go to press, in which the latter possesses the advantage with winning chances rather. vantage with winning chances rather alim. Capablanca trails close upon spielmann's heels, having five games and drawn seven. Nimsowitsch and Vidmar are tied for third and fourth positions, each having won five games, lost one, and drawn sive more than the season of the world titular honors, made the greatest gain of any one entrant during the past week, advancing from twelfth to fifth in the standing. United States champion Frank J. Marshall improved his play and is now located near the mid-section in the standing. Spielmann has startled the cheas world considerably by his determined bid for first honors inasmuch as his name did not even figure among those mentioned as possible dark horses to win the event. His games throughout have been aggressive, and at times has bordered on the brilliant. In his remaining ten games he must meet four players who are at present located in the first nine in the standing. Capablanca, his nearest competitor, must meet three players located within this select group and so has a slight advantage in this respect. The two players have yet to play their individual game. This occurs late in the tournament and may have a decisive bearing upon the final resurt.

In rounds 13 and 16 Spielmann these dim. Capablanca trails close upon

Notes by Herman Helms immediate attack and for the thisbeing.

(b) But for White's QB, which threatens BxKt at any time. Black would aton the advance of the QKtP with P-R5.

(c) The logical thing to do. the more so as there is no outlet for the QB.

(d) Not KtPxB, on account of P-Kt6 in reply.

(d) Not Kipib on account of P-Kt6 in reply.

(e) A bold bid for the possession of the center; it's worth the pawn.

(f) This may not be the best that White had. The canture of the QBP at once suggests itself.

(g) Black is prompt in hitting back and in this course alone lies safety.

(h) Well played! The way to the White king is opened and the draw is lorced.



Round 6. Treybal-Becker ...

Menchik-Gruenfeld

Bendi 10.
Capablanca-Treybal

Mattigan-Euwe
Gruenfeld-Becker

Marshal-Menchiki
Bendi Menchiki
Golle-Cenal

Colle-Beroljubow
Viduas-Rubinstein
Johner-Nimzowitsch
Gielhmath-Thomas
Manogay-Tartakower

Marocsy-Tartakoves
Bound 11.

Becker-Marahall
Ewe-Gruenfeld
Treybel-Mattison
Nimzowitach-Capablancs
Tartakower-Johner
Thomas-Maroczy
Bosollubow-Vidmar
Canal-Colle
Yatas-Glig
Manchik-Gaemisch
Rebinstein-Byelmann
Reddourse

Solutions to Problem.

Problem No. 327, three-mover, by The problem baffled most of the solvers, correct solutions being re-J. Bressler and E. J. Kassel. The latter termed the problem "most diffi-cult."

Jacob Frech writes: "No. 327 generates about 28,125,000 series. The diagram has black R on R5; the verbal description has it on R4. I feel that I have atrenuously examined and reverified 25,000,000 of them, unsuccessfully, and have now only the pattry 125,000 to tackle." Incidentally, the position of the black rook as given on the diagram is the correct one.

rook as given on the diagram is the correct one.

Today's offering is another three-mover, by Mr. McIlvane. Comments, eriticism, or suggestions are invited.

PROBLEM NO. 328.
By John A. McIlvane, Pittsburgh, Ps. K on Q4; Kt on QKT?, Ps on KBS. K4, QKt3, QKt6, and QRS.

BLACK—EIOHT PIECES.





AUCTION BRIDGE



For example, there are some who would hesitate to bid the major Spade instead of the minor Diamond when answering partner's double of one Heart with the following hand:

They feel that they should answer with their strongest suit, forgetting that the doubler has great strength and wants his partner to answer with a four-card major if he has one, no matter how weak it may be.

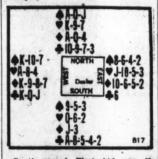
There is also a lack of willingness on the part of many players to answer the double of one No Trump with a bid of two No Trumps. They act as if the fact that an opponent has bid No Trump bars them from bidding it also. Many Contract games are lost by players with strong cards who answer their partner's double as cheaply as possible and so create the impression that they have little help, thus keeping the doubler from bidding game.

Suppose in Contract South bid one

thus keeping the doubler from bidding game.

Suppose in Contract South bid one club, West doubled, North passed and East held five small spades, the Ace-Jack-Ten of Hearts, valueless Diamonds, and a singleton club. If East answered by bidding only one Spade, West would feel constrained to pass thinking that East had a helpless hand, and yet East with the assistance that West's informatory doubles guarantees, probably could make game. East's answer should be at least two Spades, three would be even better.

With a little scattered strength and a dependable partner, a No Trump double rarely should receive a minor answer; to illustrate this, I give an interesting Contract hand from actual play:



South passed, West bid one No Trump, (his hand counts 16, just one under the two No Trump minimum). North doubled, East passed, South bid three No Trumps, West doubled, and the hand was played as is given below. If the hand had been played at Auction Bridge, the bidding would have been the same, except that South's answer to his partner's double would have been two No Trumps not three, and West would not have doubled the two No Trumps, that double not being free.

THE PLAY. ble would have been two No Trumps tent of fogs, or winds or changes in hips?

REPLY.

No Trumps, that doubled the two No Trumps, that double not being free.

THE PLAY.

West led the Seven of Diamonds which South's Jack won. Declarer haps they did nothing more than (Copyright 1996).

ANY players whose game is exceptionally sound in other particulars, fail when they are called upon to answer an informatory doublet made by the partner. They forget that a dependable informatory doubler must have strength and do not make the bold and advantageous answers they should.

Declarer planned to use his Hearts only as defense in the event of a shift by the adversaries from Diamonds to Hearts: winning trick 1, and appreciating that the volud he was not been who would heart at the bold with a two Spade leads would be should with a two Club bid, game by heart with the followed was condumny led the Ten of Clubs on which closed hand played small, West won and was in serious doubt what to lead next; but as dummy must have been impossible unless won, dummy led the Ten of Clubs and when East refused it was obvious that south should duck a second club, which would have been impossible unless won and was in serious doubt what to lead next; but as dummy must have been impossible unless won and was in serious doubt what to lead next; but as dummy must have been impossible unless won and was in serious doubt what to lead next; but as dummy had been impossible unless won and was in serious doubt what to lead next; but as dummy must have been impossible unless won and was in serious doubt what to lead next; but as dummy must have been impossible unless won and was in serious doubt what to lead next; but as dummy must have been impossible unless won and was in serious doubt what to lead next; but as dummy must have of the weakness won and was in serious doubt what to lead next; but as dummy must be been impossible unless won and was in serious doubt what to lead next; but as dummy have been infloated by a double by west of a No Trump by South. In this case, South expecting North have slx probably high-eard tricks is he had, let justified in trying for one Heart with the following hand:

They feel that they should answer with their strongest suit, forgetting that the doubler has great strength that doubler has great st

HOW TO KEEP WELL

WEATHER AND HUMAN HEALTH.

THOSE who regard the weather as a factor in health and disease are having an inning. British scientists have always held winds, because the scientists have been scientists have always held winds, because the scientists have always held winds, because the scientists have been scientists as the possible of the scientists have been scientists as the possible of the scientists have been scientists as the scientists, one in the scientists, one in the scientists of the scientists of the scientists have been scientists as a study of weather in relation to the scientists as a study of weather in relation to the scientists and pains of chronic rheumatic disorders, made by Drs. Rountree, and the scientists as a study of weather in relation to the scientists and pains of chronic rheumatic disorders, made by Drs. Rountree, and the scientists are scientists, and the scientists and the scientists and the scientists and pains of chronic rheumatic for recording electrical variations, even thermometers.

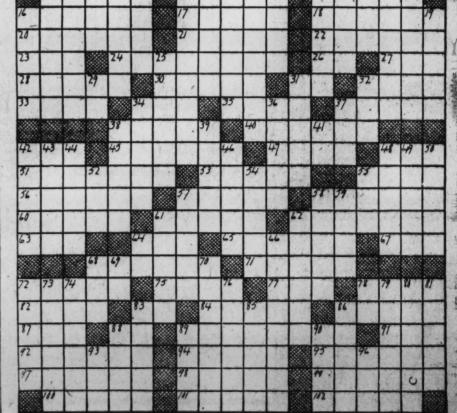
Dr. Rountree and his associates, by a prolonged careful study as great the scientists of the scientists and pains of the rheumatics. In a group of 367 such patients studied over a considerable time, while accurate the stiffness in the joints and the "miscress" and pains of the rheumatics. In a group of 367 such patients studied over a considerable time, while accurate has been scientists, and the storms were recorded either before of the stiffness in the scientists. They ould not prove that it

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle by RICHARD H. TINGLEY

40 The common kill-bug or wood louse 42 Call to stop 45 Oppressed 47 Descended 48 Measure of length 51 To establish in a place 16 Odor 19 To make off Post supporting something above the general level Any (colled) Ourselves Rendering vold A roe (Soot) Germs Mountain nymph fast
25 Without wentral fins
29 Thing
31 Hymn
32 Mistake
34 Deceives 63 Smoker's articles
64 That male
65 Held back
68 Shout
69 Concerning
70 More susters
72 Break
73 Large figh
74 No person is
particular
76 River in East
land
78 Near 17 Sovereign of Afghanistan 53 Jewish festival
55 Toward the
sheltered side
56 To go back
57 To travel by
automobile 94 Mountain nymph 95 To make a drink offering 97 Ingenious 98 Pithy 99 Prepared for publication 0 Bird's abodes 101 Merited (Ref. spelling) 34 Deceives 36 Anything slip-pery 37 Wager Kings 11-)
Acts the buffoon
A style of type

automobile

58 Treacherous
60 Acting
61 A noose-like foon
22 A style of type
23 A high priest
of Israel
24 The lowest
tide
26 In a direction
understood 62 Noisy talk 63 To make cour-78 Near 79 Buccaneer 80 Puffed-up 81 Horse YESTERDAYS ANSWER. understood 65
27 Past 28 Island in British West In18 Island in British West In20 Astificial 31 To disorder
12 One of the 21 One of the 22 One of the 23 One of the 24 One of the 25 85 One who makes predatory incursions a business, or a place of business. The Beverse Til Beverse to raise and lower a ship's yard 77 A viscid liquid 78 Simians 24 A large number. 44 Tremulous
46 Holianders
48 The choicest
part
49 Smoother
50 Suspicious
(slang)
52 Bronssed complexion
54 Tree with astringent tonic
bark
55 High
57 Unintelligible 83 Nulsance 85 Let 86 Slip 88 The Occident 89 Medieval gui-tar-like inproperty (Law) 96 Fortified town 83 17th Hebrew letter near Aleppo, (Copyright, 1929.)



Today's True **Detective Story**

By VANCE WYNN All on Account of a Bunch of Keys

HEN the list of the victims of the Lake Shore Railroad wreck, near Ashtabula, Ohlo, comber 31, 1876, was published ame of John Weyler was near ead of the list. Many of the swers so charred and mutilated it was impossible to recognize and the identification was made gh articles of clothing and jewound near the dead men and n.

ry found near the dead men and omen.

Wayler was an old soldier who had sen unable to work for some time behave of physical infirmities. His family was poor and the fact that he was nable to help them depressed him try much. He mourned over the fact sat he was a hindrance rather than help and more than once expressed se wish that his wife and children ight be rid of such a burden. It was nown that he intended going on this stricular train, although his family ere unaware of his destination. A putable Rochester physician testied that he had met Weyler on the win that morning. In addition to its a bunch of keys belonging to the an was found at the scene of the rock. Mrs. Weyler identified them as aving belonged to her husband. If of the wind the keys fitted the front door of is house, another opened a chest in a room and the third one proved to the key with which he was in the solt of winding the kitchen clock try night.

Naturally a suit for damages was stituted against the room and the ball of manges was stituted against the room and the product of the stituted against the room and stituted against the room and the product of the stituted against the room and stituted against the room and the product of the stituted against the room and stituted against the room and the product of the stituted against the room and the product of the stituted against the room and the product of the stituted against the room and the product of the stituted against the room and the product of the stituted against the room and the product of the stituted against the room and the product of the stituted against the room and the product of the product of the stituted against the room and the product of the stituted against the room and the product of the product of the stituted against the room and the product of the product of

is the key with which he was in the labit of winding the kitchen clock very night.

Naturally a suit for damages was a stituted against the railroad. The winds to do this were furnished by tind friends of the family who felt that the poor woman deserved damiges of some kind. Naturally, also, there was some question regarding the identification of the body. This, sowever, gave promise of being a long-friewn-out controversy, and officials of the corporation offered to settle the claim of the widow for \$4.000. Her lawyers advised her to stick out for \$5.000 on the ground that the amount was small enough for the loss of a saisband. She followed their advice and this caused the railroad officials to make a second and more thorough investigation. There was nothing new to be gleaned from the scene of the wrock, so the detectives who were put on the case began to interview any see who might have been acquainted with Mr. Weyler.

One of these was Gen, Martindale, under whom the old soldier had served during the war. The officer said that he had not seen Weyler for more than a year, but that the last time he met him the old man had expressed a wish to go into a soldiers' home, where he would no longer be a care upon the members of his family, who were having a hard struggle to exist. Therupon Gen. Martindale had given him a letter suthorizing his admission into a soldiers' home in Wisconsin. There was no time limit to the order.

With this as a clue the investigators went to Wisconsin. They located the selection of the server of the server

was no time limit to the order.
With this as a clue the investigators went to Wisconsin. They lotaied the home and found therein an
old man who answered the description of John Weyler. He was in a
sort of dased condition, but it was
found from the records that he had
arrived there on the last day of the
year—the very day of the train
wreck—and had been admitted into
the institution. When questioned he
said he had a wife and children in
Blochester.

The man was John Weyler.

The mystery of the keys that fitted has front door, the chest and the lock, were easily explained. Weyler sid he had lost his keys in the street sid he had lost his keys in the street sid he had lost his keys in the street sid y a few days before, and they stat have been picked up by the jan who was killed on the train le said that he had boarded the rain himself, but had left it at unfalo, and had made the rest of is journey the best he knew how. hus was the great mystery cleared p, and in its clearing it was brought ut that the wife and the other wisesses had testified in the best of cod faith. They honestly believed hat he had been killed in the wreck, and the truth might never have been fisclosed if it had not been for the derview with Gen. Martindale and its recollection of the fact that he aid given the letter to John Weyler. (Copyrisht, 1929.) ochester. The man was John Weyler.

Story-The Sapphire in the Moonlight.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE_

F August 18 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from noon to 2 p. m., and om 5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. The dang periods are from 9:45 a. m. to 11 m., and from 10 p. m. to midnight. The astrological signs for this date every negative, and you will be ele to make good use of your own see will. Your natural inclinations il be carried out, and the day will one of your own making or spoil-

hildren born on this August 18 have happy-go-lucky natures, will not worry about the proba and mysteries of life. Owing to ir dispositions, they will be indepositions, they will be indeposition, and will be truly democratic, will appeal to them much more a work.

in work.

It a very early age you will feel
the pulsating hum of this busy world
at will be anxious to join hands
th those who are turning the
heels of action. You are destined
at a life of thought and of work.
So prefer to play your own hand in
the game of life, and you will make
the skillful moves.

the game of life, and you will make tome skillful moves.

You have high ambitions, and, restrictes of your birth or environment, you will rise above the common herd of humanity through aheer will and determination. You are neither a negligent observer nor a passive listener. You do not walk through the forest without seeing firewood—your ears are open to wisdom. You do not suffer from either a juperiority or inferiority complex. Your ability to see both good and skill in others and to use it, is one of the largest stepping stones to your spicess. You are glad to join hands with those who can help you.

You have an inbred politeness which springs from right-heartedness and kindly feelings. You are one of nature's gentlemen or ladies, who

Thomas, manufacturer, shall Field, merchant. ley D. Evans, naval officer. k W. Harrington, astronomer. es H. Hyslop, psychologist and

(Copyright, 1929.) STUDEBAKER

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The AUGUST SALE of

LIFETIME **FURNITURE**



Enabling You To



Furnish Every Nook, Corner or Room Of Your Home in Good Taste at Whole-Hearted Reductions

128 LEONARD REFRIGERATORS

sharply reduced to close out

This is a remarkable opportunity to purchase a Leonard Refrigerator at a reduced price. Everyone perfect.

nard Polar King Top Icers, 25 lb., 8 Porcelain Lined Leonard Frost-colds, 100 lb., \$59.75

18 Porcelain Lined L'eonard Polar Kings, 50 lb., \$29.75

24 Leonard Polar Kings Porcelain Lined and Corkboards, \$35.75

13 Leonard Frost-cold Porcelain Lined, 75 lb., \$49.75

4 Leonard Frost-cold Refrigerators Reduced to \$29.75

3 Leonard White Enamel Lined Polar King \$21.75

3 Leonard Cleanable 100 lb. Porcelain Lined \$67.50

7 All White Porcelain Leonard Cleanable \$79.50

And Others



3 Leonard Steel Klad All White 100 lb.

1 All White Porcelain Leonard Cleanable 75 lb. \$125

2 Porcelain Lined Leonard Polar Kings 100 lb. \$34.75

And Others

Now you can make your Lifetime Furniture selections at unusually low sale prices. Now is the time to anticipate your Fall needs and furnish at a price advantage. Now you can choose from our entire stock of artistic Lifetime Furniture at Savings. Come tomorrow, and see for yourself!

KARPEN LIVING ROOM Suites priced now from \$160 to \$1000

DINING ROOM SUITES of ten pieces complete start as low as \$175

SECRETARY DESKS priced from \$50 to \$600 CONSOLE TABLES marked from \$6.50 to \$150 OLD VIRGINIA SOFAS from \$125 to \$325

ARTISTIC NEW BEDROOM Suites are priced now from \$175 to \$2000

BERKEY & GAY BEDROOM Suites of Colonial Type Six pieces at \$295

DWARF GRANDFATHER TYPE CLOCK, Solid Mahogany \$45 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, in Many Upholsteries, at \$16.75

and a host of other plenishings reduced.

Truck Delivery To All Points Within 100 Miles

Surely You'll Not Miss This Opportunity To Savel

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E



MODEL HOME SOLD ON LANGDRUM LANE

Irs. S. P. Martin Acquires Property at No. 4624 for \$29,500.

MANY HAVE VISITED IT

lane, at Chevy Chase Gardens, has been sold for \$29,500 to Mrs. S. P.

This home, opened for public inspection on June 30, drew thousands of prospective homeseckers and per-

Judge Henry J. Hunt 3d, one of the developers of Chevy Chase Gardens, a residential operation in northern Weshington that will eventually contain 500 homes.

Located on a spacious lot with footage of 101 feet on Langdrum are and \$2 feet on Stratford road and of English villa type of archi-tecture, the house stands three stories and has a large and commoement. It is built of shag brown and gray and is approached by a stone-flagged path over a broad green lawn, leading to a flagged round stepway up to a stone gabled

The basement of the house conage, a toilet, coal bin, hot water er, National furnace, three-car and fronting a convenient eway to Stratford road. In short,

it is the most complete basement ever constructed.

On the first floor the main entiance leads into the reception hall. Immediately to the left of the main entrance is a lavatory and around the corner from it a collapsible telephone desk, folding into the wall. Just to the right is a closet.

From the right of the reception hall the living room is entered. It contains an artistic flagged fireplace, a feet wide, and is connected by much doorways on both sides of the fireplace with a porch 22 by 22 feet in dimensions.

place, with a porch 2s by 2s teep dimensions. From the left of the reception hall set to the library is obtainable. A ch door at the first platform of main stairway ascending from reception hall opens into the mig room on the rear of the first of Back of the library is a snug akfast room lighted by a large dow, and back of the breakfast m an ultra-modern kitchen, lipped with convenient accessories, inboards, closets, bins, "kitchen d" rollapsible ironing board, Fire g range and tiled walls.

Has Art-Wrought Windows.

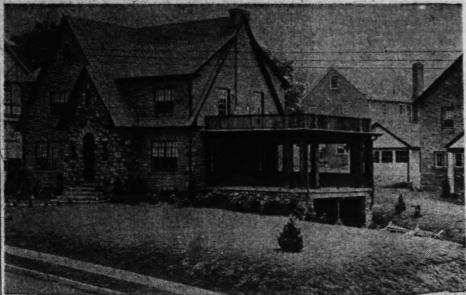
dining room, cozy and well i, opens to rear platform of flag from which stone steps lead to trd. The house is well lighted t-wrought antique windows, asteful French doorways give

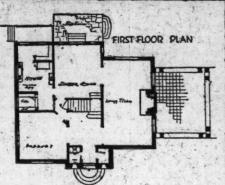
There are four comfortable bedrooms, one of them 17.9 by 17.9, on the second floor. Each has its cedar closets with ample hangers and poles. A dressing room connects the two north bedforoms and bathrooms connect them with those to the south real faths are superbly done in orchid and Nile green tile, respectively.

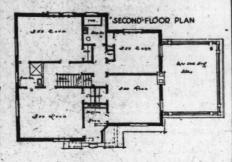
In the stite is a maid's room, and third bath and off the northwest bedroom of the second floor is an upper porch of similar tree.

MODEL HOME

OWNER NAMES MODEL HOME "LANGDRUM LODGE"







ome at 4624 Langdrum lane, in Chevy Chase Gardens, which has been sold to Mrs. S. P. Martin for \$29,500. Mrs. Martin has named the home Langdrum Lodge. It will be a residence

RESIDENCE COLONY

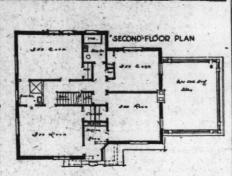
in Beautiful Maryland Development.

Here in this wooded and rolling country the developers are creating a community of distinctive homes that promises to be one of Washington's most beautiful, original and charming suburban residential sections. The developers are building not only a community to attract home owners but are also carrying out their plans for making Sligo Fark Hills one of the outstanding residential areas of the National Capital a residential colony which will stand as a monument to the "better homes" movement in America.

When they have completed their work the developers believe that Sligo Park Hills will attract visitors from near and far, for it will be one of the residential show places of suburban Westburtla show places of suburban Westburtla show places of suburban Westburtla show places of suburban was a suburban was a suburban westburtla show places of suburban was a suburban was suburban was suburban was a suburban was suburban

sets with ample hangers and poles, dressing room connects the two the bedrooms and bathrooms contributed with the set of the south, the are superbly done in orchid it Nile green tile, respectively. In the attic is a maid's room, reroom end, third bath and off it northwest bedroom of the second or is an upper porch of similar one maintenance in the set of the property, and the thousands of shade or is an upper porch of similar one in the set of the property, and the thousands of shade or is an upper porch of similar one in the set of the property, and the thousands of shade reading the property, and the thousands of shade reading the property, and the thousands of shade property, and the thousands of shade reading the property, and the thousands of shade property, and





for herself and daughter, Mrs. M. M. Herr. The floor plans are shown below.

While the development has only been open since spring, nevertheless sixteen homes, all of them of dif-ferent and warying degrees of archi-tectural designs, have already been completed.

tectural designs, nave already completed.

The homes are of the English cottage type, the early American and bungalow design, the brick Georgian or Colonial style, the Dutch colonial and Kentucky colonial architecture.

The developers are also building homes for lot purchasers who desire to have their homes built along the

Detached Colonial

\$9,500

On Rhode Island Ave.

Contains 7 rooms and enclosed sleeping porch, hot-water heat and all improve-

ments. Garage on 20 ft. alley. Lot is exceptionally

large, with an abundance of

flowers and shrubbery. There are many fruit trees

For further particulars,

PAUL P. STONE

1103 Vermont Ave. Dist. 6229 Sunday & Evenings North 7471

ful landscaping the developers are employing different styles of architecture in the construction of every home. On a wooded site where it is evident a colonial home would be the most stiractive that is where a colonial home-is built. On a sloping site leading to the beautiful Silgo Park Valley and stream where an English cottage would appear to the best advantage, that is where an English cottage is built.

Distinctive Homes Erected

A distinctive individual and attractive architectural home building program is underway in Sligo Park Hills, the newest Maryland development of the North Washington Realty Co., reached via of Sixteenth street and Alaska avenue at the District line.

showing of

Gloucestershire Group FOXHALL VILLAGE

As we predicted Foxhall Village

As we predicted Foxnall Village is growing constantly more beautiful. It's future is assured. All-brick homes with Frigidaire, oil burners, steel beam construction, plate glass windows and many other wonderful features offer opportunities for buying homes that cannot be found elsewhere in the city.

\$11,750 to \$24,500

BOSS & PHELPS

OF THE VILLAGE.

IS BUILT OF STONE

Colonial Architecture Used and Finish of Wood Marks the Interior.

FACES ON ROCK CREEK

comb, at 1701 Holly street northwest in Rock Creek Hills, the R. E. Lati ner development, is situated at the intersection of Holly and Seventeenth treets, Just across from the residence of Edward P. Colladay, local attorney nd contiguous to the home George Hoover, vice president of the Fortheast Savings Bank.

The house faces Rock Creek Park

nd, to the rear, adjoins a site in ex-Albert L. Harris, municipal architect of the District of Columbia, upon which are located the finest specinens of oak found in this part of the

The residence is of stone, in colonial design, and was erected by the William P. Lipscomb Co., of which William P. Lipscomb Co., of which the owner is vice president. The outstanding feature of its interior is the finish of the wood. The trim, doors, built-in bookcases and other woodwork are all of gum, selected for its distinctive grain and finished off in natural. The builders were complimented at the time of the completion of the house upon having finished woodwork which would favorably compare with that in public buildings such as the Congressional Library. In keeping with the colonial exterior design, the interiof is particularly appealing because of its simplicity in floor plan and design. To the east is a large living room and den leading onto a porch, while on the west and to the rear are located a dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. The first floor also has a lavstory. On the second floor are three bedrooms and two baths, and a large attic is the second floor are three bedrooms and two baths, and a large attic is

and two being, and a large state of the located above.

To the rear of the house, with entranoe from Seventeenth street, is a two-car garage built of stone and with a state roof. The garage is built as a miniature reproduction of the **Apartment House Sold**

Recent sale of the apartment house at the corners of Thirteenth and Buchanan streets and lowa avenue northwest is reported by the office of Moore & Hill, Inc., which negoti-

lines and plans they may have had in their minds for years as to what their own home should be.

Because of the natural beauty and setting of Silgo Park Hills, this wooded spot should be visited to fully appreciate the residential development. A drive along the paved highways overlooking Silgo Park Valley and stream and through the wooded sections is not only a delightful hour's ride, but also will it furnish a vivid picture of what is under way in what is destined to be one of Washington's most beautiful and charming residential communities.

E. Brooke Lee is president of the North Washington Realty Co... P. Biair Lee, vice president, and Curtis Walker, treasurer and executive vice president.

closed Porches; 3 Garages; Paved Street and Alley; Practically New; Semidetached, on Large Lot, in Beautiful

Michigan Park 1218 Taylor St. N.E.

Priced Low-Terms to Suit Open & Lighted Each Evening

TO INSPECT: Drive out either Michigan ave., past Catholic University to 12th st. ne., or Rhode Island ave. to 12th st. ne., then north on 12th st. to Taylor st. to

Breuninger & Phifer 1103 Vermont Ave. N.W. National 7713.



6806 47th Street, Chevy Chase, Md. NEW, ALL- BRICK DETACHED COLONIAL HOME.

Corner Lot, Nearly 1/4 Acre

COMPLETE in every detail, including garage, bronze screens throughout, inlaid linoleum on kitchen floor, open fireplace in living room, landscaped lot.

11,950

M. & R. B. WARREN Wisconsin 2875

Building Projects

2.674.300 4.191.200 3.291.500 2.344.600 57.296.600 39.426.900 764 46.336,100 4,929 \$143,059,600 Total construction... 4,929 113,059,600
Above is a detailed statement of
contracts for new building construction awarded in 37 Eastern States,
August 1-9. Compiled by F. W. Dodge
Corporation.

ated the transaction for the Joseph

Shapiro Co., Inc.

The building is of brick construct tion and contains eight units of property was acquired by an unnamed local investor. The price is reported to have been \$40,000.

Massachusetts Park

3311 Cathedral Ave.

LOCATION CHARM DIGNITY

A center hall English brick residence opposite Cathedral Grounds. ception hall, well-lighted living room, large open fireplace, attractive dining room, big double porch, 2car fireproof garage, kitchen and breakfast room.

Second floor, 3 well proportioned bedrooms, bath, attic, 2 extra rooms finished. Owner leaving city, must sell.

Price Less Than Cost

Open Sunday Afternoon Till Dark Through Moore & Hill

MCKEEVER - GOSS

1415 K St. NW.

\$19,750—Cleveland Park—\$19,750



3307 Woodley Road

Detached-all brick-slate roof-4 bedroomsbaths-two screened sleeping porches-breakfast room-large attic-Frigidaire-oil burner-two-car brick garage-maid's room.

Location is ideal-overlooking the Cathedral grounds and one block from John Eaton School.

This house carries a first trust of \$15,000 loaned by one of Washington's leading financial institutions.

Very unusual circumstances enable this beautiful home to be offered at the extremely low price of

\$19,750

We believe this to be the outstanding "buy" of the year in this delightful section.

Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

608-9 Edmonds Bldg.

PROTECTION

In any real investment (as distinguished from a speculation), the matter of safety of principal comes first. Your investment in a co-operative apartment home in Tilden Gardens is amply protected. The factors of safety are many and varied. For instance:

THE TRUST FUND:

All cash payments made by the purchasers of individual apartments in the new Club Building are deposited in a special account in the TRUST DEPARTMENT of the DISTRICT NATIONAL BANK of Washington, D. C., to be RETURNED TO THE PURCHASERS in the event the building for any reason should not be satisfactorily sold on the co-operative home ownership plan.

Upon delivery of the deed to your corporation you receive from the Bank's Trust Department a copy of the title company's certificate showing that your title is free and clear, that your property has no liens or encumbrances other than the trust of record, and the Trusts Department's certification that all papers in the transaction are correct, complete, and in good order. The fee for this valuable service is paid by M. and R. B. Warren.

SOCIAL AND FINANCIAL REQUIREMENTS:

Your co-owners of the property are subject to the most rigid investigation as to their social and financial responsibility. The character of the neighbors fixes the character of a neighborhood, and the latter largely determines property values. Assurance of financial ability to meet obligations is also essential.

NEVER ANY "UNSOLD" APARTMENTS:

Tilden Gardens is 100% co-operative, with a responsible owner for each apartment to meet his proportion of all costs from the very beginning. All stock covering each unsold apartment is purchased outright by M. and R. B. Warren, who must then make all payments on each apartment until sold.

EXPERIENCED MANAGEMENT:

Building management is today a specialized business. At the pleasure of the resident-owners of each building, the actual details of management are entrusted to the thoroughly trained and competent staff of the Management Department of M, and R. B. Warren. It is highly significant, that over a period of several years no

These are the prosaic things about Tilden Gardens—not as alluring and interesting as the beautiful gardens, the luxuriously appointed facilities of the NEW CLUB BUILDING—and yet, as the fact foundation of your investment, of the utmost importance. Visit Tilden Gardens today or tomorrow, and see for yourself its physical beauties, its many advantages in comfort, convenience and economy-and permit us to inform you more fully as to its soundness as a practical investment yielding enormous dividends in economical, satisfying, happy, care-

TILDEN GARDENS

Distinctive Co-Operative Apartment Garden Homes A Development of M. and R. B. Warren

Connecticut Avenue at Tilden Street-Telephone Cleveland 6084

\$1,163,770 IN SALES REPORTED BY FIRM

Clyde Apartment Is Included in Transactions Made by Boss & Phelps.

MANY HOUSES ON LIST

Recent sales totaling \$1,163,770 and ment at 1124 Tenth street northwest, ere reported last week by the office f Soss & Phelps. The Clyde Apart-bent, a seven-story lieptoof build-in having 62 apartments, was sold at A. Joseph Hewar, to Jessie M

or A. Joseph Hewar, to Jessie M. Was sold of the control of the co

Has Center Hall.

A detached, center hall residence located at 3811 Kanawha street, was purchased by A. Malcolm Duvall from T. G. Roberts, while Walter W. Aherns purchased a semidetached frame house at 3408 Quebec street, from Ross & Phelps; the Rev Raymond L. Wolven became the owner of a corner detached residence located at 2820 Thirty-Eight street northwest. Recent purchases in Foxhall Vil-Recent purchases in Foxhall Vil-lage, which is owned and developed by Boss & Phelps, are noted as fol-

Thomas H. Careiis purchased viaconfroemucio parkway, Foxhail Village, recently built by Boss & Phelps, from C. W. Dessart; while Maj. Clarence C. Benson became the owner of 4420 & street, Foxhail Village, R. Peale Herrick purchased 1804 Forty-fourth street, Foxhail Village, from Boss & Phelps

Rhelps.

Another Foxhall Village home, 4442

§ street northwest, was purchased from Boss & Phelps by Lieut. Comdr.

James E. Kiernan; while St. Seorge

R. Raby became the owner of 4436
Reservoir road, Foxhall Village,
George A. Wardiaw became the owner of 1705 Surrey lane, Foxhall Village,
and 4452 Greenwich parkway was purchased by Joseph A. Behiavone from Baer & Scholz; while
Christine A. Manning purchased 1926
Christine A. Manning 1920
Christine A. Manning 1920
Christine A. Manning 1920
Christine A. Manning 1920
Christine A.

\$9,650 Up

for homes containing

6 rooms, bath, 3 porches

Exhibit Home 3805 Benton St.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Go out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tun-lew Road and turn left at Benton St.

927 15th St.

and garage.

LIPSCOMB HOME IN ROCK CREEK HILLS



Home of George W. Lipscomb at 1701 Holly street northwest, in Rock Creek Hills, the R. E. Latimer development.

tached brick residence at 7705 Alaska avenue northwest from E. M. Willis, and M. & R. B. Warren sold 4607 Elm street to Jennie A. Layton and Louise E. Nichman.

A detached colonial brick, located at 1300 Gallatin street, was sold to Herman J. Galloway for D. Lynch Younger; while the semidetached residence located at 3626 Van Ness street, was sold by the Jack Williams Construction Co. to J. L. Jerman. No. 3508 Eunnymeade place was sold for William E. O'Connor.

No. 1612 Buchanan street, a detached English brick and stucco residence, was sold for LaFour Raymond to G. I. Kass; while Irene M. Johnson sold the two-story brick residence, was sold for LaFour Raymond to G. I. Kass; while Irene M. Johnson sold the two-story brick residence 3307 Thirteenth street to Wilson M. O'Bryhin. Charles G. James purchased at 213 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase. Md., was purchased by Joseph A. Schlavone from Baer & Scholz; while Christine A. Manning purchased 1926 Thirty-eighth street, from Cooley Brothers. Eugene A. Smith sold a corner residence, 2400 Pennsylvania areasuse to Moscan Birgs.

Glover Park

Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

Where else can you get more for our money Think of it - six big

your money Think of it — six big rooms, wide covered front porches, screened breakfast and sleeping

porches, built-in garages, large land-scaped lawns, three cedar lined clos-ets in each home, beautiful tiled bath with shower, double hardwood floors,

modern fully equipped kitchen with Frigidaire—in fact, every modern feature may be found at a price and on terms that will amaze you.

Brand New All-Brick Homes in

B. H. GRUVER Owner and Developer

A Home That Will

Exactly Suit You

If you are impressed with unique planning, modern equipment, artistic decoration, exclusive location and superior construction

you'll find your ideas exactly expressed in this beautiful home—

6007 Sixteenth Street

Pacing Rock Creek Park at the upper Sixteenth street entrance to the golf course.

ing one for the servants—and big two-car garage. Equipment includes electric refrigerator, etc.

Go through it from top to bottom and check its many unusual features and see how admirably it

There is a decided advantage in the price—and terms.

Open Sunday from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.—and throughout the week from 2 to 9 P. M.

MAXIMUM CKEEVER and GOS Service

S. E. Godden, Sales Manager.

Earl E. Goss, V. Pres.

National 4750

will suit your requirements.

Robert L. McKeever, Pres.

1415 K Street

There are 9 rooms (4 bedrooms), 3 baths, includ-

RECREATED CAPITAL

RECREATED CAPITAL

IN DEGADE IS SEEN

In a proper paints of the industrial problem, that of location for his factories, and what specializes in industrial problem. The second annual autumn convention of the industrial property. These are some of the important selection which allowed the next mail development project, will recreate Washington in the next ten years, and make it the most interesting spot in this hemisphere.

This was the prediction made yearding this hemisphere.

This was the prediction made yearding the large trial y dealer, and former president of the real state Board. In an interesting dealer, and former president of the real state Board of all property in the property of what is to come.

On the wall of his office hung a huge map of the city, its streets and solicy for the location of manufacturing meditating.

"There are no limits to what can happen here," he said, then amended himself: "what I believe is bound to happen here," he said, then amended himself: "what I believe is bound to for the make are, blocked out on directing meditating.

"There are no limits to what can happen here," he said, then amended himself: "what I believe is bound to for the manufaction of the Mall are, blocked out of the promise are in proportion of the manufaction of the second annual autumn convention of the real sealer board, in an interesting the dealer. Included in the speakers of the promise and the content of the manufaction of the real sealer board in a subdivision laid out and planned solely for the location of manufaction of the content of the manufaction of the content of the manufaction of the manufactio

front us on our return. The picture is so elaborate that it is beyond my vocabulary to paint it in words. But visualize, first, this great sweep of structures, boulevards and greens which will march from the Capitol westward to the Potomac. No other city in the world will have such a thing. There will be no parallel to its gleam of stone, its sheen of lawns.

Only the Beginning.

"That is only the beginning. Stretching back from it, the city will build in kind. How colossally it will build in kind. How colossally it will build to a standard that the Mall will impose on it—a finer standard, perhaps, than has ever been attained.

"This will mean two things—increased population, the finest sort of population the Nation can give us, and increased values. The growth in our numbers will be, as it has always been in the past, in direct ratio to the growth of the population of the Nation at large. But there will be added in greatly increased numbers those who seek culture and the leisure of a cosmopolitan city.

"It should always be borne in mind that Washington presents a greater variety of interests than any other city in this hemisphere. Washington has the normal interest of American cities, but in addition it also has those to be found only in a capital cimty.

How much greater and diversided will be convention while the discussions has the normal interest of American cities, but in addition it also has those to be found only in a capital cimty. has the normal interest of American cities, but in addition it also has those to be found only in a capital cimty. How much greater and diversified will they become when this building project has gone through?

Quality of Population.

Quality of Population.

"Fortunately, it is bound to give us quality rather than quantity of population. On the day we attain a million on the day we attain a million inhabitants we will know that we have a million of a type as high as the Nation can provide.

"Even now Washington has the finest group of wage earners of any of the cities. I refer, of course, to those engaged in the affairs of government, ranking from the efficient youngsters doing the humbler tasks all the way up through the heads of departments. Cabinet officers, congressmen and Supreme Court justices to the President himself. They are all earnest workmen and women, more intent on a task well done than on the too-prevalent race for the almighty dollar—and that is the split that has made and is making Washington different—delightfully different—from all other cities."

This expansion must lead inescapably to higher realty values, Weaver said, "a question very interesting to one of my vocation, and easily answered," he added. "The increase will be more than commensurate with that of the past," he declared, explaining:

"Heretofore it has always been in direct ratio with the growth in population. It may fairly be assumed, however, that because of the secclerated influx of those with competences, which is sure to come with the development program, there will be a marked increase in the ratio."

TRACT DEVELOPED ON EASTERN SHORE

Exclusive Resort Is Planned Nroth of Rehoboth Beach by W. S. Corkran.

HOUSE DESIGNS SCANNED

The William A. B. Dodd farm, is nediately north of Rehoboth Beach Del., and extending from west of the canal to the Atlantic Crean, has been purchased by W. S. Corkran, architect and engineer developer, of Millburn, N. J., through Daniel G. Anderson.

real estate agent, of Rehoboth.

The new owner will subdivide this tract of approximately 200 acres into plots of one or more acres for resale under careful restrictions as a residential park to be known as Hen-

Winding roads and bridle paths yacht anchorage basins and playgrounds for young and mature people will be provided. Houses will be spawill be provided. Houses will be spa-ciously located in the pine and oak groves and green fields in a manner not hitherto attained in any beach resort south of New England's shores. building in this development will spend more than a few summer months here by making it their counry as well as seashore home

The buildings in general will conform architecturally to the low, rambling farmhouse types of colonial America, with wide porches and all utbuildings attached either directly

or by covered passages. ,

The owner or his authorized architectural assistant will act as supervis-ing architect and engineer and either will design homes for purchasers on Many Important Subjects to a special order or confer with their own architects as to what styles will be acceptable in this development.

Managem " Scans Designs. The building construction can either be handled by the owner's or-MEETING IN NOVEMBER seen building homes of distinction for years past, or the purchasers can have others do their building, either the industrial building be with or without the skilled supervisuitable for one type of manufactur- sion of the management.

ing only, or is it possible to stand-ardize industrial buildings and give and specifications must conform to them a wider range of usefulness high-class standard codes and be apthan they heretofore have had? Can proved by the management, and no every community afford to court in- changes in architectural line or qualdustry and secure the location of a ity will be permitted without written large plant in its midst? When authority of the management. This

pany, principally as resident engineer front line service in France, he was oping properties from subdivision at the Carney Point Powder Plant, mustered out as lieutenant colonel engineering, designing, building, deed studying the engineering side of in the Engineers Reserve Corps, which their nitrate plant in South America. rank he still holds.

After the war he became adminisand for two years he was with the

rating and landscaping.

Build for Permanence in

The 7 Home Features

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

1. Pride in Your Ad-

2. Over 100 Acres Certified Against Becoming "Citified."

3. 11/2 Miles Fronting Rock Creek Park.

Protective Restrictions Safeguarding In-

5. Exclusive type homes by Wm. P. Lipscomb Company.

Every house custom-built and approved by jury of architects.

City's most beautiful approaches—via 16th Street or Beach Drive through the Park.



Place your home in a community where beauty is assured a permanent abode. Your property in Rock Creek Park Estates is guarded against undesirable encroachments. Spacious intervals of lovely country landscape separate your home from your neighbors. Rigid restrictions preserve permanently the dignity and privacy of your estate here. A hundred peaceful acres of natural, restful landscape—Rock Creek Park Estates—will remain forever as they are today . . . untouched by commercial expansion . . . remote, yet conveniently near. And to make your home as permanent as the estate it occupies, the William P. Lipscomb Co. is personally at your service to erect a dwelling in keeping with the sturdy, sound principles that you represent. Drive out and see Rock Creek Park Estates—resolve to make your permanent home there! Inspect the new Colonial Home just being completed.

You Enter the Estates at 16th Street and Kalmia Road

Office on Property, 1603 Kalmia Road Telephone Main 5700 for an Inspection Appointment

Edson W. Briggs Company

1001 15th Street at K

Developer Born in Maryland.

Developer Born in Maryland.

Corkran was born on the Eastern
Shore of Maryland and has lived in several Delaware and Maryland towns.

Graduated from the University of Delaware in 1910 as a civil engineer. from 1906 to 1911 he was an officer in the Delaware in the Delaware National Guard. For four years he was in the engineering a first private in the Delaware have an officer in the Delaware in the

Distinctive New Chevy Chase Homes



5609 GROVE STREET On the Old Kirkside Golf Grounds

From the architectural design to the most minute detail of finish, this new residence is impressively different. A home planned for real living comfort with exceptionally spacious bedrooms as well as a most pleasing and adequate first floor plantous beautiful baths—club room in attic completely insulsted two-car brick garage, and many individual features, in addition to a large effectively landscaped lot.

Just West of the Circle

Drive west from Chevy Chase Circle on Western Ave., just one short square to Oliver Street, turn right on Oliver Street one-half square to Grove St.



3925 LEGATION STREET Chevy Chase, D. C.

A brand-new brick residence designed along strikingly original lines and with an interior layout that is surely the last word in perfect home planning. Wonderfully located, too, just 11/2 squares West of Conn. Ave., near transportation, public school and shops. Six beautifully planned rooms, wide staircase to the attic which is finished with Celotex-two fine tile baths-lot containing 6,750 sq. fu-two-car garage, and a host of features that make it hard to believe that the price is but-

\$18,750

New Detached Brick Colonials

Just West of Conn. Ave.—Two Squares South of Harrison St. 3628 EVERETT STREET Sunday

Here is an operation of new detached all-brick residences—three of which are already sold—that set a new standard for detached brick homes of this size under \$20,000. Features include four separate bedrooms, two finely appointed tile baths, spacious living rooms with paneled walls, attic, Frigidaire, two-car built-in garages and many other features. Most conveniently located within two squares of Public School, car line and neighbrhood stores. Make it a point to see them today.

Open All Day Sunday

HEDGES MIDDLETON, Inc.

1412 Eye St. N.W.

Franklin 9503

OOL **OMMODIOUS**

Be on Program at

St. Louis.

Have YOU Seen

ONVENIENT

5803 Chevy Chase Parkway?

A spacious new Colonial home just one block from the Circle, near stores, schools, cars and churches, schools, cars and churches, built on a good sized lot in an attractive wooded set-ting, with fine bedrooms, three baths, garage, fire-place, oak floors and modern in every detail.

Low Priced-Easy Terms or smaller house as part payment.

R. E. Kline, Jr.

Union Tr. Bldg., Dist. 5246 OR ANY BROKER

Open All Day

BIG RETAIL STORE

Sears, Roebuck Co.'s Plant Represents Outlay of \$1,000,000.

'FLOATING FLOOR' NOVEL

A million-dollar enterprise in Washington will be opened to the ublic on Wednesday morning, when the new retail department store of Sears, Roebuck & Co. begins business The structure represents a new trend in retail business buildings.

brick, with Indiana limestone finish much of the stone ornately carved There is a tower which was designed primarily to give beauty and height to the building rather than to be utilitarian. However, after the tower had been designed it was found that this would serve to house a 40,000-gallon water tank connected with the fire sprinkler system of the structure Because of the tower there are no penthouses or other eyesores on the building roof. The tower house everything that usually gives the "homely penthouse" look to most

buildings of three stories of less.

The building has been finished in handsome style. The floors, except in the basement, are of maple. The fixtures and the painting effects are fixtures and the painting effects are from mahogany to ivory. The floor is a "floating floor," in that it is not nailed down to the building anywhere. The floors are of reinforced concrete, over which was placed dry sand to the thickness of one inch. On this sand was laid 2-by-6 planking, the planks being nailed to each other at the ends, but not nailed anywhere to the building or floor. Over the planks was placed two layers of tarred building paper and on this was laid the maple flooring. Thus the floor "floats" on the sand and, while rigid, has a spring which salespeople and customers say eliminates, in a large measure, that "tired feeling" in the legs and feet.

Rubber Tile on Stairways.



MISS D. HELENE POTTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benja-min G. Potter, of Bethesda, Md., who for the past seven years has been well known to the real estate world, is to be married to Alvin C. Eichholz, of this city, on August 22, and will leave immediately for San Francisco, Calif., where Mr. Eichholz is being sent by the De-partment of Commerce. Miss Pot-ter was formerly secretary to Mor-ris Cafritz, of Cafritz Co., and has for the past two years been rent manager for L. E. Breuninger & Sons, in the Investment Building.

DESCRIBED IN BOOK

Methods of Beautifying Landscape Outlined for Communities.

BILLBOARDS ARE SCORED

was laid the maple flooring. Thus the cord "floats" on the sans and and the cord "floats" on the sans and people and customers any eliminates in a large measure, that "tired feeling" in the legs and feet.

Rubber Tile on Stairways.

On the stairways of the building has been placed rubber tile, which also gives springiness to the walk. The stairways are of unusually easy tred, and stair steps are unusually wide. These stairways are standard with the company in all store. There are two stairways to the lower floor from the main floor and two to the upper floor. For those who deare the company stores the performance of the company's stores the performance of the contract of the company's stores the performance of the contract of the company's stores the performance of the contract of the company's stores the performance of the main floor, giving a fresh, decorative effect and artificial flower and sprays are used in the decorative effect and artificial flower and sprays are used in the decorative effect and artificial flower and sprays are used in the decorative effect and artificial flower and sprays are used in the decorative effect and artificial flower and sprays are used in the decorative effect and artificial flower and the performance of the store and the store of the store and the stor

SANSBURY REPORTS \$1,110,000 IN SALES

Spring Model Home Included at \$55,000 and Two Apartment Buildings.

20 LOTS ARE PURCHASED

property were reported last week by N. L. Banabury Co., Inc., which also announced purchase of 20 building sold for Alice V. Larrimore to local investor; 420 Sevententh arrest, detached center hall lots in Woodley Park from the Ward and Construction Co.

The sales include: Lot, 37, square 2117, on Cleveland avenue, in Massachusetts Avenue, Park, sold to Dark with 200 feet frontage, and baths with two-car garage.

On New Hampshire Avenue, On New Hampshire Avenue, New Hampshire Avenue, New Hampshire Avenue, New Hampshire Avenue, Park, sold to Dark Rehland of Park, sold to Mark Relay of Carles Park Section, sold to Los Rehland of Park, sold to Mark Relay of Park Section, sold to Carles E. Waller for F. B. McGivern; 1605 Upshur attent park section, sold to Carles E. Waller for F. B. McGivern; 618 Hant Section, sold to Carles E. Waller for F. B. McGivern; 618 Hant Section, sold to Carles E. Waller for F. B. McGivern; 618 Hant Section, sold to Carles E. Waller for F. B. McGivern; 618 Hant Section, sold to Carles E. Waller for F. B. McGivern; 618 Hant Section, sold to Carles E. Waller for F. B. McGivern; 618 Hant Section, sold to Carles E. Waller for F. B. McGivern; 618 Hant Section, sold to Mrs. Cooper for D. Schwartz; 5809 Eighth street, sill to W. E. Bear and two baths in upper Sixtee and two baths in upper Sixtee and two baths in the value of the containing eleven rooms and filter to Mrs. Cooper for P. P. Guthrie; and Varnum streets, nine rooms, two baths, sold to Mrs. Cooper for P. P. Guthrie; and Varnum streets, nine rooms, two baths, sold to Mrs. Cooper for P. P. Guthrie; and Varnum streets, nine rooms, two baths, sold to Mrs. Cooper for P. P. Guthrie; and Varnum streets, nine rooms, two baths, sold to Mrs. Cooper for D. G. M. Rosteller for P. P. Guthrie; and Varnum streets, and construction delay for the cooper for P. P. Guthrie; and Varnum streets, and construction of the cooper for P. P. Guthrie; and Varnum streets, and construction of the cooper for P.

Charles A Community of Distinctive Homes Distinctive Homes

Present Five Magnificent Homes Just Completed and Ready for Your Approval Homes in Our Development Range in Price from \$13,500 to \$27,500



4700 LANGDRUM LANE Beautiful Brick Home of Four Bedrooms, Two Baths With Shower, Toilet and Lapatory on First Floor, Maid's Room, 2-Car Built-in Garage

Chevy Chase Gardens offers to the shrewd home buyer the utmost in value . . . It has been pronounced by critics to give more for the money than any operation of a similar nature. Nothing but the finest materials are used in the construction of our homes and only skilled mechanics are employed . . . We have built and sold eighty homes. Why? BE-CAUSE THE VALUE IS THERE.

THE PRICES AND TERMS CAN NOT BE DUPLICATED



4623 LANGDRUM LANE Center Hall Plan, Three Bedrooms, Two Baths, Shower, Toilet and Lavatory on First Floor, 2-Car Built-in Garage.

We recommend this truly southern colonial home as one of the outstanding home buys ever presented ... Built of old colonial brick and contains four bedrooms and three baths on second floor . . . All second floor bedrooms open onto large balcony porch. The living room and dining room are both

221/2 ft. in depth.



4600 LANGDRUM LANE

There is a sun room, butlers pantry and a beautiful colonial kitchen. On the first floor are three open fireplaces with colonial mantels, also toilet and lavatory. There is a ballroom 26 ft. in depth. There are two bedrooms, bath and hallway opening onto balcony on the 3d floor. 2. car built-in garage.



No. 5 CEDAR AVENUE

SILVER SPRING, MD. \$11,950

The outstanding features include a center entrance hall, unusually large living room with open fireplace, delightful dining room, kitchen equipped with every built-in feature that could be desired, breakfast room, three large bedrooms, beautiful colored tile bath, attic over entire house, built-in garage and servant's toilet in basement, large artistically landscaped lot, paved street offering a wonderful outlook. Be sure and inspect these homes today.

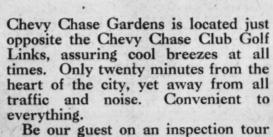
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

National Mortg. & Investment Corp. 1004 Vt. Ave.



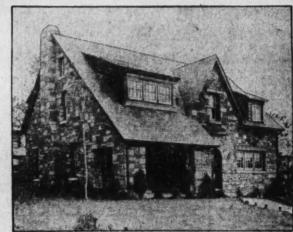
6300 STRATFORD ROAD

Center hall plan, three bedrooms, two baths with shower, two-car built-in garage.



of this development.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.



4618 LANGDRUM LANE

Four bedrooms, two baths with shower, toilet and lavatory on first floor, breakfast alcove, maid's room, two-car garage.

PHONE WISCONSIN 4129

Drive Out Wisconsin Ave. - Opposite Chevy Chase Country Club Grounds-to Our Sign at Hunt Ave. or Langdrum Lane.

PHONE WISCONSIN 4129

AMERICAN WALNUT IS SUPERIOR WOOD

imber That Early Settlers Used for Fence Rail Now Specified for Rifle.

TRONG AND BEAUTIFUL

During the pioneer days of America llions of board feet of American inut were used in the construc-n of rence rails. Not interested in value of American walnut as a srily were seeking a wood with the patest rot-resisting qualities. They the wood. Thus it was that walnut was used in the astruction of fence rails that would w cost millions of dollars.

ue to the inherent strength and alities of American walnut, these me fence rails proved to be of conrable value to the American Nain 50 and 100 years after they had cut and exposed to the elements. mediately prior to the Civil Was 1861, the subject of stocks for firewas formally discussed at a conation of gunsmiths at Atlanta, Ga. e consensus of opinion among se present was that American walout is superior to all other woods manufacture of musket s. American walnut was given that rating because of its superior qualities—its strength, shock resist-ing abilities, etiffness, hardness, lack of wrapping, low specific gravity and astural heavity.

of wrapping, low specific gravity and attural beauty. It was found that the old fence rails were not only in satisfactory condition, but were perfectly seasoned, due to their long exposure to the elements. Miles of fence rails were purchased by the North and the South and converted to gunstocks, many of which are now on display in museums where posterity can prove to itself the lasting qualities and beauty of American walnut. Today an important use of American walnut still is in the manufacture of gunstocks—not only in the United States, but in Europe. During the World War I to settimated by the War Industries Board that the United States and the allies used nearly 16,000 0000 board feet of American feet of Ame war industries Board that the United States and the allies used nearly 100,000,000 board feet of American walnut in the construction of firearms. American walnut is specified in the construction of all American Army rifles, as well as in the contruction of many models of British fifes; and, of course, is used extensively in the manufacture of fine in the manufacture of fine rting rifles and guns.

KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB FITTED UP FOR DANCING



Ballroom of the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, center of social and recreational life of Kenwood, residential operation of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

per cent over that for June, 1929.

States had the second highest July

The most noteworthy items in the

uilding record for the 37 Eastern

SHOWS LARGE GAIN

Contracts Awarded in 37 States Amounted to \$652,436,100.

SECOND HIGHEST RECORD

Total construction contracts awarded during July in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains amounted to \$652,436,100, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation. These States include about 91 per cent of the total construction volume of the country This was the second largest monthly total on record and represented an

-Under New Management-2 rms., kitchen, break-fast alc. and bath...... \$52.50 to \$65

1 rm., kitchen, breakfast alc. and bath...... \$42.50 to \$50 Frigidaire on house current.

very desirable apartments immediately

See Resident Manager on Premises

CKEEVER and GOSC

building record for the 37 Eastern States were as follows: \$199,925,500, or 31 per cent of the total, for residential buildings; \$1.4,546,700, or 30 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$91,348,300, or 14 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$68,694,000, or 10 per cent, for industrial buildings, and \$47,979,300, or 7 per cent, for educational buildings. The first seven months of this year there was a total of \$3,683,982,900 worth of new building and engineering work contracted for in the 37 Eastern States, as compared with \$44,028,299,900, the total for the first seven months of 1928, a decrease of 9 per cent.

Contemplated projects reported in the 37 Eastern States during July of 9 per cent.
Contemplated projects reported in
the 37 Eastern States during July
amounted to \$480.212,100. This
amount was 26 per cent less than the
contemplated work reported during
July. 1928, and 24 per cent less than
the amount reported during June of
this year.
The Middle Atlantic States (eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, District of
Columbia, and Virginia) had \$74.864,700, worth of contracts for building and engineering work during Wonderfully Convenient Downtown Location 200 Mass. Avenue N.W.

ing and engineering work during July. This was the highest July total on record for this district. The July figure was 20 per cent greater than that for July of last year and 17 per cent greater than the total

for June, 1929.
Included in the July total were the following important classes of work: \$29,072,700, or 39 per cent of the total, for industrial buildings; \$22,392,300, or 30 per cent, for residential buildings; \$7,684,200, or 10 per cent for public works and utilities: \$5,018,700, or 7 per cent for public buildings, and \$4,737,200, or 6 per cent, for commercial buildings.

There was a total of \$462,798,100 worth of building and engineering work contracted for in this district during the first seven months of this year as compared with \$488,108,000 for the corresponding period of last year, a decrease of 5 per cent.

Coxtemplated work reported during July in the Middle Atlantic States amounted to \$72,949,600. This was a decrease of 21 per cent from the total of contemplated work reported during July of last year and a decrease of 3 per cent from the total for June, 1929. for June, 1929. Included in the July total were

layers of brick, stone and wood fill-in material to the original East River bed and thence down through slit, bowleders, quicksand and hardpan to rock bottom. These calssons, filled with cement, form the basic foundation upon which the skyscraper will rest.

Sinking the tubes, which was started May 23; was completed in record time, according to the Foundation Co. Several interesting finds were made as the sandhogs worked through the various layers. These included ancient pottery and coins, and also primitive hand-blown bottles, at least 100 of which contained liquor of earlier years.

The steel work now being placed is among the heaviest ever used in building construction. On the Wall and South street corner are two girders 84½ inches wide which weigh 50 tons, and along the Pine street side is a 40-foot girder of approximately 48 tons. Eight thousand tons of steel will be used in the building. The new skyscraper will be approximately fully rented by the time it is officially opened, according to Walter J. Cashel of Charles F. Noyes Co., rental and managing agents.

It will be equipped with sixteen elevators of a speed of 900 feet per minute. The facade of the first six floors will be of marble, and from that point up white enamel brick will be used.

material to the original East River bed

Four Excellent Home Values **Await Your Inspection** Open All Day Today

National 4750

4102 12th St. N.E. Michigan Park

available.

A detached home, containing six spacious rooms, tile bath, wide front porch, slate roof, oil burner, hardwood floors and trim, open fireplace with radiant fire heater; situated on large, tastefully planted lot; the entire property

Price, \$8,250.00 Reasonable Cash, \$62.50 per month

n perfect condition.

3813 Upton St. N.W. North Cleveland Park

New, English brick, 4bedroom, 2-bath home; beautifully located in North Cleveland Park on a lot 38 by 150 feet, with several shade trees, facing on private park. Incorporates every home feature, Frigidaire, screens, No. 1 clear white oak floors, garage.

Price, \$14,750.00 Terms to responsible purchaser

3912 McKinley St. N.W. Chevy Chase, D. C.

Spacious Colonial 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, situated in a grove of beautiful shade trees, just west of Conn. Ave., a square from the school. 8 large rooms, 2 tile baths; all modern improvements, many fea-

> Price, \$11,500.00 Terms

1208 Gallatin St. N.W

Saul's Addition

On a most attractively landscaped lot, with shrubs, shade trees and bearing fruit trees, close to the 14th St. car and the West School. Six well-lighted and spaciously proportioned rooms, many closets, a fine bath and delightful front porch. Slate roof, fully screened, weather stripped, garage. A Most-Complete Home.

Exceptionally Low Price-Terms

Don't Fail to Inspect These Homes HANNON & LUCH

National 2345

increase of 12 per cent over the total Three districts made new high totals for the month of July. These districts were New York State and northern New Jersey, the Middle Atlantic States and Texas. The New England

New Note Struck in Shop Here: Will Feature Club Atmosphere.

LONG LEASE IS SIGNED

English-type building at 1341 F street northwest to house their new men's shop. When completed, the building will not only be a distinct contribu tion to the business section of Wash ington, but one of the outstanding on a par with the finest men's shops lower price, than their buyers w

ally and in the attractiveness of its appointments.

The architect's inspiration were the quaint old English buildings that abound in Regent street. London, the world-famous thoroughfare of fine shops for men. His plans will be executed with the utmost exactness, and Washington will have a business building of true English character. The fixtures were designed by one of America's foremost designers of men's store fixtures. Whose handiwork is seen in a number of New York's newest fine men's wear stores.

It will be a shop decidedly masculine, with warm tile floors, open hearth fireplaces, comfortable chairs—a distinct departure from the usual commercial aspect of the average store. It is expected the new shop will have the friendliness of an exclusive men's club.

English Atmosphere Throughout.

Upon entering, a most pleasing picture will be presented by the typically old English treatment of the litterior, with its beamed cellings and the part of the cooperative.

"It is because the duditer planning to launch a cooperative enterprises secures the very best location available. He does this because he know that he must sell his partments to people who sign up with a more discerning eye than if they were rentime. Similarly he constructs his buildings with the thought in mind that its occupants will be permanent and that its occupants will be permanent and interest so comforts the soccupant will be permanent they might accept as renters. "Some cooperative corporations have found it advisable to retain their organizers as managers, but the fees of these firms are usually lower than the full time salary of a resident manager.

"The appearation to accurate the permanent have bound in Regent to be permanent to the feet of these firms are usually lower than the full time salary of a resident manager.

"The appearanent of burners of launch a cooperative enterowers the now that the must sell his parament to people who sign up with a more discerning eye than if they were rentime. Similarly he constructs his people who sign

Upon entering, a most pleasing pic-ture will be presented by the typi-cally old English treatment of the in-terior, with its beamed ceilings and paneled walls of English weathered

cally old English treatment of the literior, with its beamed cellings and paneled walls of English weathered oak, open hearth fireplaces, cosy lounges and appropriate pieces of English furniture to complete the picturesque effect. The store fixtures of mellowed oak and lighting fixtures of mellowed oak and lighting fixtures of mellowed oak and lighting fixtures of hand-wrought iron were designed especially for this shop to carry the old English idea throughout.

Men's furnishings, hats and shoes will be shown on the street floor, and an inviting balustraded stairway will take one to the second floor into a series of rooms designated by colonnades, which will be devoted to men's clothing exclusively. A renowned make of hand-tailored clothes, and a world-famous brand of English overcoats will be featured.

One room will be given over to fine custom tailoring and evening approach as a miversity professors, salesmen and dentists were resold by the copartners or cotenants at good profits less than retained and sundidings. In the case of a low-priced spartment bought over a period of time in installment payments, many structures can be purchased and maintained at cost that does not exceed their rental value. In either instance, whether the apartment is paid for out right of little by little, the funds invested are likely to increase in value. This is due chiefly to the fact that the sites on which they are erected are usually choice ones and have a good normal appreciation.

**There are verified cases on record where cooperative apartments in a building occupied by moderate-salaried people such as university professors, salesmen and dentists were resold by the copartners or cotenants at good profits less than a verticed apartment bought over a period of time in installent payments, many structures can be purchased and main value at a cost that does not exceed their rental value. In either instance, whether the apartment is paid for out the payment in stant at cost that does not exceed their rental value. In either in

ble Investments.

real estate.

Most of the States where the law

oracios examined are Alabama, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohlo, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington and Wisconsin.

STANSBURY REPORTS

\$1,110,000 IN SALES

Apartments Now Lived In by 25 States List Real Estate Richest Residents of Securities for Permissi-Big Cities.

ENDS SERVANT PROBLEM LAWS UNDER SURVEY

Long before Columbus raised the Spariish fing on San Salvador, the Indians lived in cooperative apartments, probably for protection and possibly to keep from being lonesome.

Today people are living in cooperative apartments for reasons of economy and convenience, and, in some cases, because their servants do not like houses.

Towering cooperative apartment structures riase in opulence along Park avenue in New York and dot the lake shore drives in Chicago. The laws of 35 of the most popplars when the survey.

The favor in which real estate is held by State governments is shown in a survey of State laws made by nathan william MacChesney, general counsel for the first time through this syndigate. The laws of 35 of the most popplars when the survey.

The same of the survey of the survey of the survey. Towering cooperative apartment structures rise in opulence along Park avenue in New York and dot the lake shore drives in Chicago. Tenant-owned buildings can be seen on the stately streets of Washington, and a cooperative apartment sky-scraper has just been completed in San Francisco. thous States were tangent ing the survey.

Those empowered to handle trust funds must proceed with caution. They are administering other people's the placed in the placed in the placed in the placed.

\$500,000,000 Investment,

funds must proceed with caution.
They are administering other people's money. That real estate as an iffrest-ment for trust funds is placed in the most preferred class in at least 25 States can be typically illustrated by the Kentucky statute that says trust funds may be placed in "real estate," mortgages, notes or bonds, or such other interest-bearing securities as are regarded safe by prudent business men."

Sixteen out of the 35 States examined, particularly name real estate and real estate securities in listing is the places in which guardians for minors and conservators for the insane may invest the funds of their

\$500,000,000 Investment.

In all these cities there are also modest and inexpensive cooperatives, and suburban cooperatives have flourished on the outskirts of New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Chicago, and in such small towns as Madison, Wis., where the demand for space alone could not have persuaded people to this mode of living.

"Pive hundred million dollars is invested in cooperative apartment buildings in New York and Chicago alone," says Albert W. Wayne, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board. "Three hundred thousand dollars was recently paid for a twenty-room cooperative at 856 Fifth avenue in New York and nominal down payments can begin the purchase of invested in cooperative apartment buildings in New York and Chicago alone," says Albert W. Wayne, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board. "Three hundred' thousand dollars was recently paid for a twenty-room cooperative at 856 Fifth avenue in New York and nominal down payments can begin the purchase of more modest quarters in both cities, with the balance figured out at no more than rent.

"Cooperative apartment owners include such people as Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Co., who was chairman of the guardian to be desired the same of the propose of sales and other monities in real estate of a ward, the guardian to more than rent.

"Cooperative apartment owners include such people as Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Co., who was chairman of the such committee abroad; Charles Evans Hughes, former

with the balance figured out at no more than rent.

"Cooperative apartment owners 'nclude such people as Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Co., who was chairman of the United States reparations committee abroad; Charles Evans Hughes, former Secretary of State: Stanley Field, the great "merchant prince, of Chicago, and Dwight Morrow, former vice president of J. P. Morgan & Co., and now Ambassador to Mexico.

"Cooperative apartment owners also include business women, traveling

particularly names real estate in con-nection with the investment of trust funds, also provide that the property be worth at least twice the amount loaned, as represented by the securi-ties. loaned, as represented by the securi-ties.

The States in which the law calls special attention to real estate and real estate securities out of the 35 States examined are Alabama, Colo-rade. Convention: include business women, traveling salesmen, clerks, school teachers, widows and policemen.

"Such people have found it advantageous to live in this way for a variety of reasons, with convenience and economy the leading ones.

Buyers Want More Than Renters.

"Well organized cooperative apart-ment projects provide better homes at the same price, and sometimes at a In New York City, both architectur-ally and in the attractiveness of its appointments.

FOR TALL BULDING

FOR THE STANCH AND STATES, BASES, the Copyring or coting in the BULDING BULDING BOOM TO COMP THE MERCE THE MICH AND THE MERCE THE MERCE

Chain Store Leases

National or local business enterprises desiring to establish one or more links to their chain of retail stores in Washington will find it advantageous and profitable to consult us. For many years we have specialized in this particular class of property leasing.

JEAVER BROC

809 15th St. N.W.

Main 9486

Here Are 5 Super Specials

SEE THEM BEFORE YOU BUY

The Buy of the Year in Chevy Chase Corner, Center-Hall Type, 4-Bedroom and 2-Bath House-Only \$15,500

Here's a home that to see it is to want to own it. Beautifully located on a lot that is 70x150 ft., with splendid planting, large open porch on side, open fireplace, breakfast room, most modern kitchen, floored attic. House has been put in new house condition and is ready to move into.

If you are going to buy in Chevy Chase, don't fail to see this at once.

Here's a Real Bargain! Near 14th and Ingraham Sts.

Very beautiful six room and tile bath, modern brick resi-; glassed-in porches on front and second floor really two additional rooms. There is a very deep lot to wide paved alley.

Price, \$9,600; terms to suit.

Mt. Pleasant—\$14,500

This Kennedy-built home has 9 rooms and 2 baths, also a 2-car garage. The location is ideal—house is 22 feet wide. The owner of this home, an Army officer, has been transferred to Fort Riley and is offering this property at a \$5,000 loss. No trade offers considered and substantial cash payment must be made to purchase this property at the price quoted.

Beautiful Suburban Home 2 Acres of Ground Just Off Conn. Ave.

Ideal location-with thoroughly modern 7 room and bath Dutch colonial house on high elevation overlooking surround-ing country for many miles. Beautiful site, with fruit trees, flowers, grapes, chicken house, garage, etc. Priced under \$15,000—less than asking price of adjoining unimproved land.

Fine Northwest Suburban Only \$10,500

Here's a rare offering in smart Northwest suburb—4 bedrooms, detached house on lot 75x100, with trees and planting, garage; house has slate roof, hardwood floors throughout, hot-water heat, electricity—perfect condition. Most in-

To inspect any of these houses today, call-Mr. Manning at Adams 8206



1415 K St.

National 4750

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

The house contains five bedrooms, two baths and servants' quarters. It has an acre of ground; \$50,000 was the purchase price. No. 719 Tewksbury piace, sold for Wardman to J. S. Meade. 112 Varnum street, containing six rooms, two baths. This brick home, near Soldiers' Home, was sold to E. T. Birkigt for Bernice I, God-

"Carry Me Back to Ole Virginy"

is a good old folk song dear to the hearts of many people, especially to those who hail from that grand old State.

YOU'LL WANT TO LIVE THERE after inspecting the beauful homes and homesites in

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

Adjoining the Washington Golf and Country Club

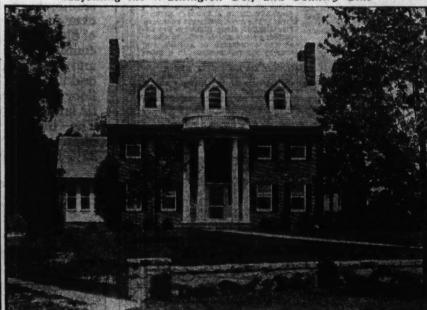


EXHIBIT HOME LOCATED AT ENTRANCE OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Character-is the keynote of this most highly restricted home development in nearby Virginia. The charming individuality of the homes added to the delightfully exclusive environment undoubtedly makes Country Club Hills one of Greater Washington's choicest suburban home communities. Therefore—if you can afford to pay \$16,500 to \$42,500 for a home or \$3,000 to \$6,000 for a homesiteit will pay you to inspect this development before you purchase elsewhere.

> To Inspect-Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway, or over Chain Bridge and out Chain Bridge Road to property.

Phone Clarendon 1102

CLIARENDON. VIRGINIA

Christington Office 1917 K' ST. NEW. Owners and Developers

Clarendon 1102

Phone

FRENCH BACKWARD IN REALTY SERVICE

Many Exceptional Possibilities Existing Attractive to Americans.

SOME FORTUNES MADE

Lewis W Plannlacher finds service "Of all the countries visited by me one of the most interesting from a real estate man's point of view, but

real estate man's point of view, but also one in which exceptional possibilities exist for the American investor and for the American type of real estate organization.

"There are only a comparatively few firms in France that control the market in what might be termed an intelligent manner, and but few contractors who are possessed of that ability which we refer to as being able to handle big business in a big qualness way.

"Service, such as the large real estate organizations of our own city give, is lacking. While courtesy somewhat makes up for this lack of service, it does not make up for the loss of time one experiences in andersor

what makes up for this lack of service, it does not make up for the loss of time one experiences in endeavoring to develop a transaction or to obtain information about locations. With but one exception I found it quite trying to get what I was after with the speed that I wanted. "Although I was interested in commercial properties and locations, I learned that some American and Brittah interests had made fortunes by the purchases of large tracts of land, especially in the southern portion of France, and that the possibilities in other parts of this country were also considered very good. "I had heard that concitions were quite unsettled, but I found that bargains were very few and far between Frices for good locations in Paris are high and those in possession of them are holding on despite the unsettled conditions. "Perhaps a few of the retree questions.

"Perhaps a few of the prices quoted "The prices I have mentioned, as for leasing will give an idea of well as the others that were quoted

home in beautiful

Northgate that, with

four other completed

homes, definitely es-

tablishes the charac-

foremost community

of moderate priced

residences : : : Houses

1418 Eye St. N.W.

nc., ght lot and ion nce Hi ers, hed evy

THE

WASHINGTON POST

MODEL HOME

ADISTIN - \$18,750 up. You GUISHED have the opportunity

ter of Washington's Washington Post, fur-

now ready for your and daily until nine inspection at from p. m.

1335 KALMIA ROAD

To reach, drive out to end of 16th St. and turn

right on Kalmia Rd., or out Alaska Ave. and

turn left.

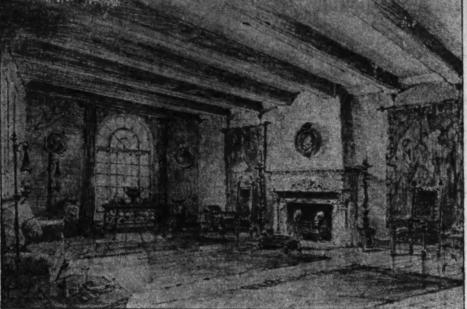
N. L. Cansbury

Owners-Builders

ALBANY D. GRUBB'S

"WEEKLY SPECIALS"

LOUNGE AS DESIGNED FOR TILDEN GARDENS CLUB



what is being asked for business space. In the Place Vendome I looked at a store 16 by 30. The rental for this was 100,000 francs (around \$4,000) a year and the owner wanted for the nine year lease a premium of 2,500,000 francs, which is approximately \$100,000, and not one cent less would be considered. The rental of a store with about 3,000 square feet in the Rue de le. Paix was quoted at 225,000 francs (around \$9,000) per annum with a premium asked for the 27-year lease of 4,200,000 francs, which is around \$170,000 francs, which is around \$170,000 francs, which is around \$100,000 francs, which which is around \$100,000 francs, which is around \$100,000

of 4.200,000 francs, which is around \$170,000 of our money.

"Attracted by the description of a store on the Boulevard de la Madelaine, I went there and found that it had an area of only 600 square feet, but the rent asked was not low, it being 27,000 francs with a premium of 2,250,000 francs for the ten-year lease. Another store in the Rue Scribe was quoted at 60,000 francs per year and the premium asked for the ten-year lease was 3,200,000 francs. With premium and rent it can be seen that this store would have cost over \$19,000 a year, which is quite high for a store only 26 by 26.

at this time of select-

ing your own plans

with a choice of sev-

eral select remaining

sites. Exhibit home

sponsored by The

nished and decorated

by W. B. Moses &

Sons - open Sunday

Natl. 5904

BUILDING PERMITS

More applications to build \$230,000 worth of market buildings at the Union Market Terminal in the Patterson tract in Northeast Washington were filed last week with the office of Statice Building Inspector Cehmann. V. Charles Heitmuller filed applications to build three at 1300-08 Fifth reet northeast, at a total estimated as to \$100,000; F. B. Cravo, one at 20-22 Fifth street northeast, cost, \$1,000; George C. Heider, one at 1332 fth street northeast, cost, \$10,000; George C. Heider, one at 1322 fth street northeast, cost, \$10,000; John A. Hunter, two-story brick and tile dwellings at 722-22 Fifth street northeast, cost, \$1,000; George C. Heider, one at 1332 fth street northeast, cost, \$1,000; John A. Hunter, two-story brick and tile and problem as existed at Sleepy Hollow, where nature had lavished so generously and majestically a pattern entirely beyond the achievement of man. Yet is was necessary to attack it. Two years have gone by an although most of our work has been accomplished the battle must continue if the hand of artificially is to be kept subordinate to that of nature.

"But even so, the desting such a problem as existed at Sleepy Hollow, where nature had lavished so generously and majestically a pattern entirely beyond the achievement of man. Yet is was necessary to attack it. Two years have gone by and although most of our work has been accomplished the battle must continue if the hand of artificially is to be kept subordinate to that of nature.

"Munth metrication can not be totally obscured.

"But even so, the designer's work is simple when compared to attacking such a problem as existed at Sleepy Hollow, where nature had lavished so generously and majestically a pattern entirely beyond the achievement of man. Yet is was necessary to attack it. Two years have gone by and although most of our work has been accomplished the battle must continue if the hand of artificially is to be kept subordinate to that of nature. were filed last week with the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann. W. Charles Heitmuller filed applications to build three at 1300-08 Fifth street northeast, at a total estimated cost of \$100.000; F. B. Cravo, one at 1320-22 Fifth street northeast, cost, \$20.000; Edward Widmayer, one at 1316-18 Fifth street northeast, cost, \$20.000; George C. Heider, one at 1332 Fifth street northeast, cost, \$10.000; W. H. Harrison Co., one at 1328-30 Fifth street northeast, cost, \$20.000; G. Clagett, one at 1334 Fifth street northeast, cost, \$10.000; E. A. Heitmuller and J. L. Sherwood, jr., one at 1310-14 Fifth street northeast, cost, \$30.000; F. Denwood Parrish, two at 1324-29 Fifth street northeast, cost, \$20.000.

An application to build a five-story An application to build a live brick and concrete apartment building at 1451 Park road northwest was also filed by Frank Tomilinson. W. Perry is the building will contain 80 apartments and 190 rooms. The estimated cost is not

given.

Clifton Manor Corporation was granted a permit to build an eightstory brick and reinforced concrete apartment building at 2514-16 Fourteenth street northwest at a cost of \$176,500.

Ross & Phelps were issued one to

teenth street northwest at a cost of \$176,500.

Boss & Phelps were issued one to build twelve two-story brick dwellings at 4000-02 Q street and 1536-54 Forty-fourth street northwest, at a cost of \$105,000, and five one-story brick private garages at 4400 Q street and 1346-54 Forty-fourth street northwest, costing \$1,750.

Other permits issued during the week included the following:

Women's City Club, structural alterations at 22 Jackson place northwest; cost, \$3,000.

Julian Freeman, two-story brick dwelling at 6246 Thirty-third street northwest; cost, \$5,000.

Julian Freeman, two-story orick dwelling at 6246 Thirty-third street northwest; cost, \$8,000.

J. H. Kesecker, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 2826 Bladensburg road northeast; cost, \$5,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar K. Legg, one-story brick addition at 1913 Twenty-third street northwest; cost, \$3,500.

E. G. Mattern, two-story brick store building at 6225 Dix street northeast; cost, \$6,000.

Mrs. Margaret Denny, two one-story brick additions at 3475 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, \$5,000.

Michele Rubino, two-story brick addition at 2006 Fourth street northeast; cost, \$1,500.

Sarah E. Sonnemann, two-story frame at 3215 Monroe street northeast; cost, \$1,500.

Sarah E Sonnemann, two-story frame at 3215 Monroe street northeast; cost, \$5.000.

Hampshire Gardens Development Co, two-story brick apartment building at 222 Farragut street northwest; cost. \$5.000; two-story brick apartment building at 236 Farragut street northwest; cost, \$40.000.

H. R. Howenstein, four two-story brick and stucco dwellings at 4002-6-10-14 Twenty-first street northeast; cost, \$28.000.

Demerst Lloyd, structural alterations at 1825 R street; cost, \$15.000.

Breuninger & Phillips, two-story brick dwelling at 2581 Rhode Island avenue northeast; cost, \$10,000.

Fernando Cuniberti, structural alterations at 1719 Pourteenth street northwest; cost, \$3.000.

Allen Olnir, two-story brick store at 1315 Fifth street northwest; cost, \$2.000.

Washington Hotel, boiler installa-

\$2,000. Washington Hotel, boiler installation at Fitteenth and Pennsylvania avenue; cost. \$3,000. George Willis, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3520 Northampton street northwest; cost, \$8,000. R. B. Behrend, one-story brick store at 727 Ninth street northwest; cost, \$4,000. \$1,000.

Barbara Stone, Inc., two show windows at 1115 F street northwest; cost, \$1,200.

Eugene Smith, two-story frame ad-

2324

Tracy Place

Kalorama Heights OPEN TODAY

UNTIL 9 P. M.

831 Whittier St. N.W., D. C. This attractive stucco house, containing 9 large conveniently arranged rooms, two baths, two-car garage; all modern improvements, including instantaneous gas hot-water heater; in A-1 condition, located just two squares from Walter Reed Hospital. One-half square rom Georgia Avenue.

Open All Day Sunday.

\$8,500.00

Five large rooms, tile bath, inclosed sleeping porch, built-in garage, open fireplace, large front porch, large lot, all modern improvements. There is a small 4-room bungalow on the back of this lot renting for \$20.00 per month. Terms: \$750 cash and \$35.00 per month, buys the whole thing.

Vacant Ground

We have a large number of lots, commercial and residential, that can bought at very reasonable prices and terms.

ALBANY D. GRUBB

"Specialist, Takoma Park Homes" Shepherd 3152

AUTO Service Until 8 P. M. Open 1:00 to 8:00 P. M. Sunday

A new detached residence in Washington's most ex-clusive intown section. To reach, drive out Mass. Ave. to 24th, turn right on 24th to Tracy Place. N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc. Owners-Builders

Warren F. Brenizer, one-story brick and concrete garage at 1515 South Capitol street southwest; cost. \$15,000. ceed that today one would hardly be

GENEROUS NATURE

Hard to Harmonize in Development, Landscape Architect Says.

INSTANCE IS DESCRIBED

The landscaping architect who goes into a comparatively barren area with an improvement program has a sim-ple task in comparison with the nize a development where nature has already been lavish in her adminis-trations, according to Bernard M. Rifkin landscape architect who di-rected the extensive landscaping program in the 107-acre Sleepy Hollow

"Here was a perfect example of neture's work after she had gone about her task in a generous mood," Rifkin said, "for the development, once part of a great private estate on the Tappan Zee, had been a virtual wilderness for more than a century.

"Our two principal objectives were perpetuating the mystic charm of Sleepy Hollow without sacrificing its virginal beauties, and at the same time harmonizing its wild acres with "It was necessary to preserve its rugged appeal. The last thing the builders wanted to do was to destroy the quaint lure that marked Sleepy Hollow since the days when Washington Irving sent Ichabod Crane fleeing in panic before the headless horse

Has Perfect Freedom.

"An era entirely free from trees landscape designer a perfect freedon of operation. A program of importa-tion can be minutely outlined and followed through to its conclusion However, regardless of the labor and the result will inevitably fall short of nature. The artificial can not be

Louise V. Schlegel, two show windows at 227 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost. \$2,000.

John A. Hunter, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5321 Nevada avenue northwest; cost. \$2,000.

American Ice Co., one-story brick and concrete garage at Sixteenth and E streets northeast; cost. \$2,000.

J. Klein, one-story brick store at 2504 Fourteenth street northwest; cost. \$2,000.

Shapiro Construction Co., two two-story brick dwellings at 1721-23 Hobart street northwest; cost. \$10,000.

Everette C. Thomason, two-story brick dwelling at 803 Second street southwest; cost. \$3,500.

Emory Taibert, two-story frame addition at 112 Alabama avenue southeast; cost. \$1,400.

Jacob C. Mueller, two two-story brick first at 502-04 Thirteenth street southeast; cost. \$1,400.

Warren F. Brenizer, one-story brick and concrete garage at 1515 South Capitol street southwest; cost. \$15,000.

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-ONE KALORAMA ROAD

Corner 20th St. and Kalorama Rd. N. W. Ready for Occupancy About Sept. 1st.

ton and convenient to city's best transportation. Apartments Varying in Size From One Room, Dressing Room and Bath to Housekeeping Suites of 5 Rooms and 2 Baths. Featuring the New Secretarial Telephone Service

Situated in the finest residential section of Washing-

sises Sundays and After 1 P. M. Week Days.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC. Managing Agents 1435 K St. N. W.

National 2345

Distinctive New Homes

Restricted All-White Development Adjoining Eastern High School

216 17th Place N.E.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Six and seven spacious rooms, beautiful chestnut trim, modern all-white kitchens, tiled baths with showers, screened breakfast and sleeping porches, built-in garages, attractive yards, ornamental stone wall.

Priced as Low as

\$7,950

Very Liberal Terms

R. E. Kline, Jr., Owner-Builder

R. W. SAVAGE, Agent 717 Union Trust Bldg. Natl. 6799

Or Your Own Broker

began. Expert tree surgeons were at work at aft times and no trees were ome cases the paved roadway runured' rather than destroy some particular wooded spot where it would

to create an adequate substitute.
"Touches of color were introduced here and there through flowering trees and shrubs that the shade areas might not cast a bleak spell on certain sections, but the paramount obligation of the developers at all times was to achieve the rolling, park-like effect of a home site and at the same time re-

and the rugged gifts of nature.

"This to the artist and nature lover Sleepy Hollow stands today in all of its wild glory despite the encroachments of commerce that had made this historic old spot a necessity as a home site. The brilliant scarlets and honores which the second. home site. The brilliant scarlets and bronzes which the several varieties of oaks bring into display find a pleasing competition in the more brilliant hues of the sassafras, the red and sugar maples. Bringing these vivid colors into still greater relief are the flame-like tones of the tulip trees and the warm gold and brown tints of the shagbark hickory.

"The birches introduce the delicacy of their white bark and pale yellow foliage against this screen of scarlets, crimsons, bronzes and greens and the blue of the Hudson and the distant hills."

Automobiles pass from the hands of original ownership not because they are worn out, but due many times to the desire for a different or later model. Dealers use the classified columns of The Post to find sale for them. Perhaps the very car you are looking for is to be found there.

A41 Peabody Sr

Decidedly Interesting Corner Home of English Architecture

\$10,950

Just note some of the interesting features you are getting in this home at the price quoted herein. A corner

— English architecture — brick and FOUR BEDROOMS and tiled bath with shower; open fireplace; side porch-den off the dining room; Pullman breakfast set in kitchen; oak floors; 2 large cedar closets; Pittsburg instantaneous water beater; Red Jacket furnace; 2-CAR GARAGE; paved street. Come out and see it at once. Drive out Ga. ave. to Madison st., east to 5th st. and north to property.

Mr. Arthur Knapp Our Representative on the Premises

Open All Day Sunday OSS THELPS THE HOME OF HOMES



Chevy Chase D.C.

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Northampton St.

OFFERED FOR THE FIRST TIME AT A SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICE

Charmingly situated on a beautifully landscaped lot with numerous shade trees; only one-half block from Connecticut Ave., one block of schools, stores, cars. etc., yet far enough removed to miss the noise of a busy thoroughfare; 10 rooms, 2 fine baths; completely screened, tastefully decorated throughout, lot 50x128 and, of course, there is a garage.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY-2 TO 9 P. M.

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National 5833

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In Rock Creek Hills



OT merely a handsome residence, but a home of rare charm in a setting that will captivate every lover of natural beauty ... situated high up in the cool woodlands amid the winding driveways of this most desirable residential tract ... offering the seclusion and restful quiet of the suburbs without being isolated . . . a home and a homesite for those of discriminating taste who are satisfied with nothing short of the

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Address-1645 Jonquil Street

Features—New England Colonial design...5 Master Bedrooms...4 Luxurious Baths... Large living room with Colonial fireplace... Dining room, breakfast room, butler's pantry, fully equipped kitchen and servant's quarters... Large lot... shade trees... shrubbery... 3-car built in forested built-in garage.



1630 Jonquil St. NW.

Georgia 1270

Business Property Loasing

CARL: G-ROSINSK

National 9254

Electric Washing Machine and Clothes Dryer in Basement.

Garage Facilities in Basement.

1435 K St. N.W.

CONCRETE FLOORS URGED FOR HOMES

Makes Nonsqueaking Surface for Walking and Protects Against Fires.

USED IN BIG BUILDINGS

By WYATT BRUMMITT. and harder usage than any other structural part of the house, the first floor usually gets a minimum of at-tention. As long as it holds up and the surface remains reasonably intact, it is given little or no thought by the Bouse owner.

925 Quincy

St. N.W.

415 to 445

St. N.W.

1501 D St.

N.E.

1535 Isher-

wood St. N.E.

1 Square

North of 15th & D

255 11th St. S.E.

Sample

Open from

7 A.M. until

HOME IN CHEVY CHASE GARDENS



Home at 4711 Langdrum lane in Chevy Chase Gardens, sold by the Chevy Chase Gardens management to Robert A. Littlejohn. It contains sev en rooms, two baths and a built-in garage

lets, and can be easily converted into two-famliy These houses located.

Garage with FRIGIDAIRE WITH EACH

All houses

have h.w.h., lights,

in tub, servant's

toilet, wide rear

and front

floors have

extra gas and

electric

THOS. A. JAMESON CO.

FOR SALE BY

JAMESON-BUILT NEW HOMES

Ready to Move in-6, 7 and 8 Large Rooms

ON EASY TERMS

6 Choice Locations

National 5526

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

906 New York Ave.

*********** On the Highest Point in Petworth!



3RD AND ALLISON ST. HOMES

Between Webster and Allison Sts. on Third

20 Ft. Wide-6 Rooms 3 Porches—Garage

ATTRACTIVE FEATURES

Colonial Buff Brick Home 30 Ft. Wide by 32 Ft. Deep Slate Mansard Roof Covered Concrete Front Porch 2 Sereened Rear Porches

Reception Hall, Coat Closet with Plate Glass Mirror Door Beautiful Living Room Daylight Kitchen Fully Equipped Large, Bright Dining Room

Spacious Master Bedrooms 2 Other Large Bedrooms Black and White Tiled Bath Built-in Tub and Shower

Concrete Cellar With Toilet And Laundry Trays Automatic Hot-Water Heater Gabled Roof Garage

Artistic Decoration
Paneled Wallpaper
Hardwood Floors and Trim
Wardrobe Closets With Lights
Screens Throughout

\$9,250 Terms

A FEW 8-ROOM HOMES AT \$9,950

EXHIBIT HOME 4427 3rd St. N.W. OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P.M.

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III.
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CHA

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRALS—Charles Fre-nont Pond, retired, died at Berkeley, alif.; Harley H. Christy, to U. S. S. New York
CAPTAINS—Aubrey K. Shoup, to
Asiatic station; Frank L. Pleadwell,
to Bureau of Medicine and Supplies;
Robert D. Workman, to U. S. S. Newada. COMMANDERS—Ernest L. Patch, to Norfolk, Va.; Edmund D. Almy, to Fleet Base Force; Howard F. Law-

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPART
ANDIT COL Served C. Jones to re-

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPART
MENT—Col. Samuel G. Jones, to "re
tire.

AIR CORPS—Maj. Roy S. Brown, to
Panama Canal Department; Maj.
Chester A. Brow, Ir, reserve, to Hampton, Va.: First Lieut. John K. Cannon,
to captain; Second Lieut. Franklin C.
Albright, reserve, to Wright Field.
Onic.

CAVALRY—Capt. Fred Pabri, to retire: Col. John D. L. Hartman, to retire: Maj. Otto Wagner, to Washington, D. Canal Zone; Lieut, Col. Frank B.

Edwards, to colonel: Second Lieut,
William J. Ohnson, to first lieuten
Forst Barrancas, Flac, Maj. Robert E.

Outhrie, to Fort Wright, N. Y.

CORPS OF EKGINEERS—Second
L. Walley, to Martment Second
Lieut, Richard W. Mayo, to
Panama Canal Department: Second
Lieut, Richard W. Mayo, to
Panama Canal Engartment: Second
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Lieut, Robert O. Molicomery, to
Bental, College, College,

830 13th St. N.W.

-are waterproof, wrinkle-proof and washable-fine enough for the finest homes. Ask for esti-

W. STOKES SAMMONS, Proprietor

Union League and the Union Will Desert Fifth Avenue

for Farther Uptown. OLD SITES TOO COSTLY

contemplated removal at an early date of the Union League Club and the Union Club from the sites they have occupied for many years, practically no large social clubs will remain on the avenue south of Pifty-ninth street, except the University, at Fifty-fourth street, and tremity, near Twelfth street. It was said last week that negotiations are under way for an early disposal by the Union League Club of its lease-hold on the northeast corner of the evenue and Thirty-ninth street. For acquired a choice plot on the south-west corner of Park avenue and Thirty-seventh street. The Union Club ters the northeast corner plot of Parl

avenue and Sixty-ninth street.
In speaking of these club removals
Maj. William Kennelly called attention to the fact that since the begin ning of the twentieth century severa lemands of trade for building sites outh of Central Park have been the contributing causes. Business demands brought higher values and, consequently, greater overhead for

Valuable Leasehold.

"The leasehold of the Union League Club site has almost nine years to run," said Maj. Kennelly. "The fee is owned by the John M. Bixbee estate. The building was built in 1881 on a plot 84.7 by 152. It is now surrounded by the building of the Ar-nold, Constable Co. at the southeast

rounded by the building of the Arnold, Constable Co. at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Fortieth street. The balance of the club's leasehold is worth enough, at present valuations, to pay for a new clubhouse on the new location on Park avenue, if not more.

"The Union Club, organized in 1836, has been for several years at the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-first street. Business demands led to sale of that site last year. It is interesting to note that in 1848 the Union Club was at 376 Broadway, near White street; in 1854, at Broadway and Third street, moving in 1856 to Fifth avenue and Twenty-first street.

"The New York Club, organized in 1846, was another to follow the uptown movement. In 1854, it was at 620 Broadway, near Houston street, in 1865, at 1 East Fifteenth street, in 1865, at 1 East Fifteenth street, in 1865, at 1 East Fifteenth street, in 1867 in the 1870's at 309 Fifth avenue, near Thirty-first street, and later to the southwest corner of Fifth avenue, near Thirty-first street, and later to the southwest corner of Fifth avenue, near Thirty-first street, and later to the southwest corner of Fifth avenue, near Thirty-first street. About 1908 it sold the property at what was deemed a high price for a Fifth avenue corner. The club then acquired its present eight-story home at 20 West Fortieth street.

Manhattan Club's Career.

Manhattan Club's Career.

Manhattan Club's Career.

"The Manhattan Club, established in 1865, was at 96 Fifth avenue until 1874. After a change of location, it leased the Stewart mansion at the northwest corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, and when that landmark passed away the club bought its present home at the southeast corner of Madison avenue and Twenty-sixth street.

"The Metropolitan Club, which started in 1891 at 756 Fifth avenue, finally moving to its present, home at 1 East Sixtleth street, north corner of Fifth avenue.

of Fifth avenue.
"Many years ago, the Knickerbocker

3506 QUESADA STREET Chevy Chase, D. C.

Owner is leaving the city and offers this most completely equipped home at a most attractive price. There is a CLUBROOM AND LAVATORY ON THE FIRST FLOOR, mod-ern kitchen with large pantry, FRIGIDAIRE, rustless screens, okcases: three bedrooms built-in garage, large fenced-in yard. The living room is OVER 24 FT. WIDE.

5119 38th Street Chevy Chase, D. C.

JUST SOUTH OF HARRI-SON ST. is situated this most beautiful, center entrance colonial, all-brick residence, on a lot with 85 FT. FRONTAGE. Sun room on the south, open Sun room on the south, open screened porch on the north, library and breakfast room are features of a most delightful first-floor plan; 4 master bedrooms, two baths, finished attic, maid's room and bath; garage for 2 cars; awnings, screens and weather stripping. To inspect, go out Conn. Ave to Harrison St., turn west one block to lith St.

BOTH HOUSES OPEN AFTER 2 P. M.

GRAHAM & OGDEN Realtors 313 Woodward Bldg. National 3689

Dupont Tontine WINDOW SHADES

—are waterproof, wrinkle-proof A

Shade

Better

"The Calumet Club, formed in 1879, was long at 287 Fifth avenue. It now occupies a plot 80 by 100, at 12 West Fifty-sixth street.

"In its earlier years the Army and Navy Club of America had its first home at 21 West Twenty-seventh street and later at 8 West Twenty-eighth street, in the Fifth svenue district. It is now at 30 West Forty-fourth street.

Will Be Continued Experimentation on War

eral Factors.

Snap Investment

Small Cash

Modern Home-Lanier Pl. \$9,750—Easy Terms

Frank A. Gibbons 518 Tower Bldg. Natl. 3012

endying the organizations for the sew howitser company weapons. Early last year the howitser comany of the Twenty-ninth Infantry as reorganized with at 75-mm. June, M-1. The three-platon reganization was retained for the ompany. A platoon included a mortar section and a gun squad. The nortar section was composed of a nortar squad and an ammunition quad. The strength of the experimental howitser company was conderably greater than that of the resent war strength howitser company. The experimental organization, which embodies three additional nortar aquads, provided for 5 officers and 197 enlisted men the present company.

Test of the organization for the rest year will be covered in a preminary report.

Picturesque Clubhouse.

"Situated at Madison avenue and Twenty-seventh street in the "70s, the New York Yacht Club has long occupied a picturesque clubhouse at 37 West Forty-fourth street, in the Fifth avenue district.

"Occupying for many years its own clubhouse on the east side of Fifth avenue, between Forty-ninth and Fiftheth streets, the National Democratic Club took a profit of more than \$1,000,000, a few years ago by selling it to Frederick Brown, who resold it to Saks & Co. as part of the site for their Fifth avenue store. The club bought for its new home the former DeLamar mansion at the northeast corner of Madison avenue and Thirty-seventh street.

"Another important club property is the seven-story building of the Harmonie Club at 4 East Sixtieth street, slees to Fifth avenue."

Howitzer Company

Strength Involves Sev-

The Twenty-ninth Infantry's test of the experimental organization for the war strength howitzer company will be continued for another year, it was recently announced. Considerations of transport and mobility, and the subsequent development of

cial, always rented at 50 mo.; dollar for dollar investment; four thousand for both. Call Nat. 3012.

James W. Graham, Mgr.

The Investment Building 15th & Kay Sts. N.W. Is undoubtedly the most modern office building in Washington. It offers conveni-

New Building. Ready for Occupancy

PARK TOWER APARTMENTS

2440 16th STREET Overlooking Magnificent Meridian Park

Apartments Are Arranged in Suites of 1 Room, Dressing Room and Bath to 6 Rooms and 2 Baths (2 and 3 Bedrooms).

Rentals Starting at \$45. Beautiful Lobby. Your Inspection Invited. Resident Manager on Premises.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.

Twenty-four Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. (\$ Elevators.)

Complete Kitchen Equipment Automatic Refrigeration. (Free Current.)

Ample Electric Floor Outlets. Built-in Radio Connections.

National 2345

ences that you won't find elsewhere.

Rents for an outside office as low as \$45.00 per month. Our floor plans are laid out so that a suite may be arranged to meet your demand. A garage in the basement eliminates all parking problems.

Wardman Management



Plenty of outlets brings electrical comfort into every room

Plan your wiring when you plan your home

When you build a new house—or remodel an old one—consider each room as it will be when it's finished.

Take your bedroom, for instance. See that you have double lights at your dressing table. See that you have an outlet for a lamp at your bedside. See that you have an outlet for a heating pad and one for a curling iron. Think about your vacuum cleaner, too. Where will you plug it in? Or where will you put your sewing machine?

Be sure you have a switch at the door so you won't have to bark your shins grop-

All these elements of comfort in every room of your home-will be yours if you order a General Electric Wiring System. This is completely planned wiring that takes care of every detail. It gives you General Electric materials inside your walls and our guaranteed for perfect I and lasting

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Springirth, Carl B. 34 Farragut St., K The G-E Merchandise Distributor is a vital factor in General Ricciric service to the public. His complete stocks are always available for the contractor who serves you.

1328-1330 NEW YORK AVE.

"A Washington Owned Firm Working for the Best Interests of Washington"

NEWS AND NOTES OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

VETERANS TO HAVE PART IN U.S. CENSUS

Wives and Widows Also to Be Given Preference as Enumerators.

ASSURANCE BY STEUART

Assurance that veterans and their wives and widows will be given first preference in the organisation that is to take the fittental census of the United States next year is contained in a letter William M. Steuart, director of the Census Bureau, has sent to Representative Loulou and the first hall of the series as 3:30 clock. The United States ment year is contained in a letter William M. Steuart, director of the Census Bureau, has sent to Representative Loulou and the first hall of the series as 3:30 clock. The United States Martins Band will be present and furnish a musical program prior to the opening of the American Legion is in his district and that he is interested in the samployment of veterans everywhere in taking the census, Representative Loulou wrote to Director Steuart asking for a statement of the bureau's policy that would be reassuring to veterans and their families. The District of states are record to the command their families. The District of the command the families of civil service.

100,000 to Count.

100,000 t

emins. This organisation should be well advanced by the coming fall, and it is the intention to them take up the selection of enumerators. From the selection of enumerators. From the selection of enumerators can give the largest the requirements for the content of the Veterans of Protein Wars.

National Capital Foot.

The District of Columbia deligation to the thirtiesth annual encampness as number of appointments to veterate the content of the Veterans of Protein Wars.

National Capital Foot.

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Annapolis Dome

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Annapolis Dome

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The District of Columbia and also to the Veterans of Protein Wars.

The District of Columbia and also to the Vetera

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ton"

on top of the dome there is a lantern of reinforced concrete, covered with the same kind of terra cotta is also broken, spalled and out of line. It is proposed to remove the terra cotta from the dome and lantern and replace it with copper. Copper ribs and plain panels will be used in place of the ornate terra cotta design.

In addition to the dome work, patching is required for places under the terra cotta dornice, where the modillions have broken and fallen off, due to expansion of modillion cinder concrete fill and the consequent breaking of the terra cotta. The jointing in the granits work of the chapel is in very bad condition and an item for pointing is included in the estimate given.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

One of the last official acts of Department Commander Harlan Wood prior to retiring from office last week was the appointment of a committee to complete arrangements for the series of the Eastern sectional championship tournament of the American Legion Junior Baseball League, to be held at Griffith's Stadium Tuesday, Wednesday and Thusday of this week.

President Herbert Hoover will attend the opening game Tuesday at

balanced due to the horrors of war deserve better care and need the hos-pitals immediately.

Oversens Drum and Bugle Corps.

Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps.

The Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, handicapped by the absence of twelve buglers, won the second prize at the American Legion convention parade in Columbia Heights. In the three major prize turnouts of the V. F. W. corps—at Winchester, at the Baltimore Rainbow Division convention and at the local legion convention—it won two first prizes and one second puzze against formidable opposition. The corps now numbers 54 and is the largest drum and bugle

"Well Worth Investigating"

\$15,000.00

A fine modern 2-story house, with attic, containing 9 rooms and bath in the heart of Saul's Addition.

\$13,000.00

Another fine house in Saul's Addition; 6 rooms and bath, copper screens, weather strips and awnings. A thoroughly modern house.

\$13,500.00

Rhode Island Avenue, near 17th street northwest. In high-class neighborhood: Three stories, basement, 2 baths, hot-water heat. A little money spent in modernizing into an English basement house will add tremendously to the value of this property. First Trust \$8,500.

\$12,500.00

Just off Connecticut Avenue on West Woodbine street, in Chevy Chase, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room and kitchen; first trust of \$7,500 indicates property is conservatively priced. This is a beautiful California type bungalow situated on a large well-shaded lot; 2-car garage.

\$7,000.00

Excellently located brick house for colored in Southwest Washington, adjacent to proposed market site; 10 rooms, all layge, bath, hot-water heat, gas and electricity—#-car garage on 25 foot alley. Lot 24½ feet wide. Will trade or sell.

For Further Particulars Phone or Call

Thomas J. Fisher & Company, Inc. No. 738 15th St. N. W. District 6830 CHEVY CHASE, MD., HOME OF PHYSICIAN



NAVIGATION CLASS

DIRECTED BY FINTER

School at Wright Field Has Second Body of Flying

Officers.

FLYING CROSS AWARDED

ool at Wright Field has started its curriculum under the direction of Capt. Clyde V. Pinter, Air Corps. The course of instruction at the avigation schools is of four months duration, and the student body is

cers. Those selected for assignment to the present class are Lieut. Uzal G. Ent. Lloyd C. Blackburn, Harry A. Halverson, Westside T. Larson, Odas Moon and Edgar T. Selzer, Air Corps. Lieut. Ent was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Cheney Award for 1938 for performing an act of valor and self-sacrifice worthy of the highest commendation. During the national elimination balloon race which started from Pittsburgh. Pa., May 30, 1928, Lieut. Ent, sid to Lieut. Paul Evert, pilot of the Air Corps entry in this race, brought the balloon, which caught fire as the result of being struck by lightning.

suit of being struck by lightning fely to earth instead of considering a personal safety by taking to his

National 4205—a telephone number which is a channel of commerce—number that brings you the services or smelently trained ad takers and advisers—a number that brings myriad results.

at 8 East Underwood street, Chevy Chase, Md., containing eight rooms, two baths and of colonial plan, purchased by Dr. Shannon Butts from Ida L. Robinson through Hedges & Middleton.

At Quantico.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars are basking in a bit of the reflected glory of the achievements of the 401st Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve Company at Quantico, as 75 per cent of that organization belongs to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in either Potomac or Front Line Post.

Competing with sixteen companies from as many large cities east of the Mississippi, most of them organized for many years, the Washington outfit, aithough but two weeks old, won four of the six prizes awarded at Quantico.

Quantico.

They turned in high company rifle score, high company pistol score, individual high rifle and individual high pistol. Comrade John E. Fondahl, of Front Line Post, clicked off a neat 243 out of a possible 250 with the rifle, slow and rapid fire. Comrade Raiph E. Burton, slow and rapid pistol, did 98 out of a possible 100. Department Commander Harrey L. Miller commands the 401st, and in taking this new organization in two weeks time to high honors at Quantico he did, with an entirely different group of men. exactly what he did at Winchester with the Overseas Drum Corps in winning first prize for that

MEETINGS THIS WEEK. Tomorrow-Col. John Jacob As tor Camp, Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers' Home. Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmett

Urell Camp, Pythian Temple.
Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Pythian Temple. Tomorrow-Admiral George A.

Dewey Naval Auxiliary, Northeast Temple, Eight and F streets northeast. Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, Pythian Temple. Priday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles

Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp at its last meeting adopted resolutions supporting plans for the preservation of the cruiser Olympis. flagship of Admiral Dewey at the battle of Manila Bay, as a memorial for patriotic purposes. The resolutions set forth that in addition to its historic service under command of Admiral Dewey, it was the vessel designated by our Government, in 1921, to bring the body of the Unknown Soldier from France to the United States for interment in Arlington National Cemetery, and also served as the flagship of the American fleet in Russian waters during the World War.

Edgar R. Alley, Forty-seventh Com-

FOR RENT

Near Western High 2303 37th Street N. W.

Open all day Sunday and evening until 9 p. m. New colonial brick home, exceptionally wide, center entrance plan, containing seven large rooms, tiled bath with showers, Frigidaire, firenlace, screened aire, fireplace, screened breakfast porch, garage; attractively finished; en-tirely modern.

Only \$85 Monthly R. E. Kline, Jr.

Union Trust Building District 5245 OR YOUR BROKER

pany, Coast Artillery Corps, and Fred at its last meeting mustered into ac-T. Rose, Troop I, Sixth United States tive membership Mrs. Fannie Purcell Calvary, were mustered into active and her four daughters. Mrs. Helen ferred to the James A. Campbell ma Purcell and Marian Purcell. MinCamp. Braddock, Pa. The following
made application for membership:
Samuel W. Ford, Company C, First
Regiment District of Columbia Volcancy in that office. The entertainunteer Infantry; William Moore, Company G, Second Regiment, New Jersey Volunteer Infantry, and Alfred B.

Admiral Dewey Camp. Charles E. White, United States Marine Corps, and Theodore H. Evans, United States Navy, were mustered into active membership at the last meeting of the Admiral George Dewey

States Navy.

Junior Vice Commander George C. Talbert, chairman of the sick and relief committee, reported Benjamin Schlorer and James M. Maginnis discharged from the Naval Hospital, George Wilsher in Naval Hospital, condition unimproved. Senior Vice Commander Victor L.

Woodridge announced that he had mustered Henry D. Holloman into

be held at Derver, Cond.

to 11.

Addresses were made by Senior Vice Comparison to Commander Benjamin P.

Motley, Junior Vice Department Commander S. J. McWilliams, Past Denartment Commander Arthur H.

League and William H. Shreve.

An award was also received by the U.

S. S. Jacob Jones Post for its Americanism work during the year 1928.

League and William H. Shreve.

A. McD. Brooks, chairman of the thirty-first national encampment committee, room 231, Brown Palace Hotel, Denver, Colo., has sent out letters to all departments of the Spanish War Veterans urging that hotel reservations be made without delay for the convention period, September 8 to 11, or longer. The letter states that all delegations will be met at the station by local_committees. Registration of delegates will be under the supervision of Quartermaster General James J. Murphy, who will issue souvenir books, badges, programs and tickets for the entertainments.

programs and tickets for the enter-tainments.

Reservations have been practically completed for the District representa-tives and visiting veterans and mem-bers of the ladies' auxiliaries and it is expected that Washington will be represented by one of the largest delegations at the convention.

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary

safely to earth instead of considering his personal safety by taking to his personal safety by taking to his parachute.

Lieut. Evert had been struck by this bolt of lightning and instantly killed, but Lieut. Ent. unaware of the fact that his companion was dead, exerted every possible effort to revive him. Finally reaching the conclusion that his efforts were in vain, he began throwing out of the balloon basket all the available ballast and in this way succeeded in checking the rapid descent of the burning balloon and making a landing on the bank of a stream with but little jar.

The other five officers attending the navigation course are veteran Army pilots, Lieut. Moon being well known in connection with his refueling work during the endurance flight of the Question Mark, and Lieut. Halverson as one of the pilots of this plane during this rremorable flight, and as one of the advance officers in connection with the Air Corps around-the-world flight.

National 4205—a pelephone number ment committee was instructed to make preparations for a social, folauxiliary at the meeting next Priday

FLEET RESERVE ASSOCIATION. The next meeting of Branch 4 Washington, will be held at the sol-L street northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m. Several of the national officers have promised to stay over and attend this meeting.

Branch 4 and the Fleet Reserve

Association is losing another good shipmate in the transfer of S. M. Bright, past secretary of branch 4 battle fleet on the West Coast. Bid best wishes of all his shipmates and Woodridge announced that he had mustered Henry D. Holloman into membership on July 27.

Past Department Commander Arthur H. League informed the camp of the services rendered by the memoral to the constitution and by-laws must be in the hands of the patients as the constitution and by-laws must be in the hands of the patients as the constitution and by-laws must be in the hands of the patients.

Motoring is at its best in the sum-mer time. Among the used cars ad-vertised in the classified columns of The Post are to be found all types sizes and prices.

Real Estate Salesmen

We are actually swamped with good salable proper-ties and good prospects. 2 men wanted at once.

Moore & Hill, Inc. 730 17th St. N.W. National

VISIT FORT STEVENS **EXHIBIT HOME**

PRICE

\$7,850 DOWN Per Month 6 ROOMS, BRICK, SEMI-DETACHED, BUILT-IN GARAGE SPECIAL FEATURES

-Hardwood floors.

-All windows and doors screened.

-Hot-water heating plant.

-Kitchen equipped with all modern improvements, such as built-in ironing board, broom closet, space for breakfast nook, beautiful white enameled sink and range.

-Built-in laundry tubs in the basement.

-Electric floor plugs in every room.

-13-foot concrete alleyway.

-Sodded lawn.

-Socied iswn.

A restricted neighborhood. 25 minutes from midtown, convenient to schools, churches, stores, two car lines and a bus line.

THE NEW GOVERNMENT PARK which adjoins Fort Stevens will contain playgrounds, vading and swimming pools, tennis courts, ball diamonds, etc., where children can enjoy healthful sports in safety!

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

To inspect— Drive out 18th st. to Colorado ave., then to Georgia ave., out Georgia to Tuckerman st.—turn right and follow signs to the furnished home or take Georgia ave car to Tuckerman st.

WARDMAN

1437 K ST. N.W.

MAIN 3830

North Cleveland Park

Beautiful New Semi-Detached Brick and Stucco Home



Inspect Today \$11,950.00

3716 WINDOM ST. N.W.

-a paved street-easily accessible to Conn. Ave. and to the Bureau of Standards; English type of pleasing design and of excellent construction; 6 large rooms and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower (also an extra lavatory); breakfast perch and sleeping porch; open fireplace, etc. Strictly modern equipment, including Frigidaire. Separate garage harmonizing and abutting paved alley. A SPLENDID BARGAIN.

(Go North on Wis. Ave. to Windom and then 21/2 squares East.)

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

District 1018

Wesley Keights

3013 44th Place

Your critical inspection is vited to the bomes we ere. building and offering for sale_ in Wesley Heights-

THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION SUNDAY AND DAILY FROM 10 A. M. UNTIL 9 P. M.

out Mass. Ave., crossing Wisconsin Ave., then turn left into Cathedral Ave., again left at 44th Place to exhibit bouse.

To reach Wesley Heights-motor

Built and for Sale by

W. C. and A. N. MILLER

1119 17th St. N.W.



Here is an opportunity of a lifetime to live in that beautiful section of Cleveland Park. The owner leaving city must sell and it is priced exceedingly low. The living and dining rooms are large and cheerful, with stone fireplace. A cool, screened breakfast porch adjoins the dining room. Kitchen well equipped. Three master bedrooms on 2d floor, 2 finished rooms on third, large sleeping porch and TWO BEAUTIFUL TILED BATHS. Maid's room in basement. De-tached garage to match. See this before it Mr. Geo. D. Miller Is Our Repre-

3110 Thirty-Third Place **CLEVELAND**

Fully detached on large lot, overlooking beautiful estate of Twin Oaks-one square from National Cathedral and near John Eaton School and transportation.

PARK

\$16,750

BOSS THELPS

REALTORS 1417 K St.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL DAY SUNDAY

3104 33rd Place N.W.

Just North of Woodley Road

A Beautiful Detached, All-Brick Home of Eight Rooms and Two Baths. We Recommend Your Inspection of These Two Homes Today.

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ATHING BAG-Blue; containing suit ap, &c.; Thursday night. Call North PECTACLES Shell frame; with straight, wide hows: Thursday, August 8, in taxi-ash, between Wardman Park and Wood-ward & Lothrop's, Mrs. E. A. Selfridge, Wardman Park, Reward, 35.

SULTCASE—Leather; containing women's apparel; lost between Balt, and Wash., on Balt, pike. Reward. Phone Falls Church 104-9-4. WILL young lady who picked up round issued and sapphire pin at Kalorama d and Conn ave. Friday morning please letter to apt. 41, 2301 Conn. ave. and receive generous reward?

PERSONALS

ADVERTISING agency has available space for commercial artist: can furnish some work and make arrangements for direct contacts with clients. Write for inter-yiew, flox 161, Washington Post.

FOR \$5, or a little more, you can have a new car: let us Duco, polish or simonise your car: our workmanship is a work of art. Specifican Garage, 2516 Que at. nw.; Pot, 4375. HIGHEST class of investigating service to our clientele, with every assurance of correct confidential reports: 18 years ex-servince. Parson's Service, 1319 F st.; Metro, 6538.

MASSAGE—Excellent work: refined pa-tients only; treatment by appointment \$025 O st. nw.; tel. West 1120. ASSEUSE Electrical treatments; salts bath; trained assistant; 10.5, 1626 Swann st., Apt. 21. ASSEUSE—Graduate nurse; healthy, reined colored; speaks French, German. &c. ef'd white patients at res. Pot. 5830. TURKISH BATHS—Exclusively for wom-n; sun baths: infra-red lamps; reducing nachines. RIGGS, 15th and G sts. nw TOLET RAY—Electric treatments; ate nurse. 939 N. Y. ave. nw. Apt. 3. entist: daily, Sundays. Fr. 8626-W VHY enlarged toe joints or other foot roubles? Consult Foot Correction Labo-story, 612 F st. nw., Suite 108, ground

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Service; all types of electric work; lamping appliances. Pot. 2087. North 4880.

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CIAL preparation for Census Office a. The Civil Service Preparatory of, se. cor. 12th and P sts. nw. Met.

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Tivel Theater Bldg. Columbia 3000. Best Paying Professions or man and women; barbering and beauty fiture; good jobs waiting. Write Moler retem. 139 E. 23d, New York. We loan you sarophone, banlo, violin, kumpet, &c.; popular courses; 20 lessons; special summer rates. Call Tues., Wed paly. Beard Studio, 3471 14th st, nw.

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ED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA PROP. WRIGHT. 450 New Jersey ave. se Beance Wed. and Sun. 8 p.m. Crystal and bain readings. Line. 4193. abpoints Special scance every Priday. 8 p. m. 212 EYE ST. NW. D'ASHMAN Metro. 3257.

ADVICE ON ALL AFPAIRS OF LIFE. MRS. RIZPAH ELDON 2721 14TH ST. NW. (near Girard) Gives names, descriptions of friends vice on family, love affairs and business MADAME PARKER Advice on all affairs of life: satisfaction guaranteed. 610 F st. nw. Look for big blue sign. Special \$2 readings. \$1.

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MADAME DE LAINE

CLAIRVOY ANTS.

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THE MAN WHO KNOWS

Two Entrances. Up One Flight Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store THIS IS THE MAN UNDER

POSITIVE GUARANTEE This strange man sees the way and tell all. Just what your life has been, jus that it will be. Tells you when and shor our will marry; whether husband, wife of seetheart is true or false. Tells as t nanges, travel, juss or absent friends, orce, wills, deeds, whether is the bad your sell. fit clieb the good and the bad your will convince you of his wonderful over. power.

Something tells you this is the mar You feel the impulse to call. Do not delat Private Studio and Reception Room.

HOURS DAILY. 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. SUNDAY, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE DRESSING ENVELOPES at home dur-spare time; earn substantial pay week-experience unnecessary; dignified em-syment for honest, sincere persons; ad-neement. Box 57, Naperville, Ill.

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FREE dresses, hosiery, lingerie and \$55 weekly for your spare hours; amaring profit plans guarantee your success. Selling equipment furnished without charge. Bhaughnessy Knitting Co. 227 Shaughnessy St. Watertown, N. Y. LADIES—Wonderful seller: new-style tablecioth; no laundering; free samples; no capital or experience needed. Midas Damask 566 Broadway, New York. ELF-CONFIDENT young woman; for un-usual position, requiring earnest effort, study and attention to detail; give full in-formation regarding schooling and experi-nce; no office work. Box 81, Washing-on Post.

on Post.

(WO WOMEN, between 30-40 years old,
wanted at once for country. One to cook,
he other to wait on tables and do housework. Wages, \$60 month each. Box 131,
Washington Post. ashington Post.

ANTED—Ladies to sell our Christmaseeting cards: good commission: no not particulars monds Press, 49 Bouth Ave.. Rochester N. Y.
WHITE WOMAN—Settled: general housework, cook; no laundry: \$25 and good home. Catholic family 2 addth. 2 children: refs. Box 186, Washington Post.

WOMAN WANTED for traveling position: open September 1: not married: entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40: sood ducation essential: salary, bonus and transportation: give age, education, ex-perience. P. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago. Dearborn, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARD assortments:

prectings; unequaled values: commissions; earnings start immediately experience unnecessary. Doehla Co., Dept 29, Fitchburg, Mass.

> Desirable Positions Open to Young Women 16 Years of Age and Over, With High School Education Good Pay to Start Frequent Increases Apply

Wisconsin Ave. and Stanford St., Bethesda, Md. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore City.

HELP WANTED-MALE APPRENTICE wanted. Williams, Beauty Parlor, 1745 Conn. ave. nw. AUTO TRIMMER—Must be experienced in top and seat-cover work; steady work. Dupont Auto Works, 213Q L st. nw. BARBER First class: steady job. Appl: 1311 E st. nw. Miller Barber Shops. CEMENT finishers (10); nonunion. Apply ready for work 7 s. m. Monday. 3d and GET YOUR GROCERIES at wholesale and make \$15 profit a day as my local repre-sentative; pleasant, interesting work; no experience required; particulars free. Ai-bert Mills, 4121 Monmouth, Cincinnati.

LABORERS (50). Apply ready for work 7 a. m. Monday, 3d and Emerson sts. nw. MACHINIST—With tence Apply Carty's 1608 14th st. nw. MAN-Active and reliable; to take orders for hish-srade fruit and ornamental stock; pleasant work, good pay, permanent position; advancement if successful. Write Hoopes Bro. & Thomas Co., Stephen Girard Bldg.), Philadelphia. Pa. (Nurserymen since 1853). MAN to saw about two cords

of wood. Apply Sunday a. m. Cleveland 6370. MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnessary; \$150-\$250 month; good roads, Write Inter, Ry. Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind. MEN-Two: for ligth outdoor work: permanent, with future: average over \$42.50 per week. Apply 358 Munsey Bidg., 8-11 and 3-5.

and 3-5.

MEN WANTED—Neat appearance, to sell goods on trains; blue suits and small cash security required. Apply at Union Next. Co. Employment Office, East Basement. Union Station. Union Station.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare
to Nashville: let us train you to be an
expert automobile mechanic and help
you get a good job; the cost to you is
small: no nesroes taken: for free booklet
write Nashville Auto School. Dept. 154.
Nashville. Tenn. Nashule, Tehn.

OFFICE MAN and salesman: for Washington branch large Baltimore corp.;

strictly salary or salary and commission
basis; splendid opportunity for right man.

Apply 205 Md. Bldg., 1410 H st. SALESMEN—4: next Thursday is the day. The greatest fall line we have ever had read and it only takes 4 small sales a day to make \$14.5 a month. Apply Real Silk Hoslery Mills. 1319 F st. nw.
TINNERS wanted. Apply Monday morning. 2406 14th st. nw.

IPHOLSTERERS—We have steady work for a couple of good upholsterers. Call Eagle Bedding Co., 2215 5th st ne. Eagie Bedding Co., 2215 5th at net YOUNG MEN-High school graduates; to learn automobile business; service division, with one of the largest and oldest auto-ceive individual results of the ceive factor traces and counter, will receive the contract traces and the country for young men to enter this business. Apply in person to Service Office.

OIN Jath St. nw.

YOUNG MEN.—If you are out of work, see
Mr. Siegel, 505 International Bidg. 1319
F st. nw. Can place you on peamanent
ich, where you can earn \$30 per week at
tart. PAINTERS
wanted. Apply Chief Engineer,
Willard Hotel.

CHAUFFEUR For Ford truck: colored: \$10 per week to

SALESMAN To represent nationally known organiza-tion to sell the beauty shops, preferably one with car: drawing account and com-mission. Write, giving in detail past ex-perience, age and references. Mr. Shure. 10 E. 49th st. N. Y C.

PRESSERS. (10) Experienced; steady position all year round. Apply ready for work Monday morning. Globe Dry Cleaners and Dyers, Inc., 923 Fla.

HELP WANTED-MALE TOOL MAKERS and FIRST-CLASS MACHINISTS

Experienced bench, lathe and shaper hands; milling machine operators. Work from blueprints. New plant. Aircraft work. Write. THE GLENN L. MARTIN COMPANY,
Highlandtown, P. O., Baltimore,
Md.

YOUNG MEN PFORTUNITY AWAITS YOU, BUT L. NOT WAIT FOR YOU. THE GOEST MANUFACTURING ORGAN-TION OF ITS KIND OFFERS UNCEDENTED CHANCES AT THE SENT TIME.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY MEN ETWEEN 21-25 PREFERRED, PER-ONAL INTERVIEW MONDAY ONLY BE-WEEN, 9:30 A. M. AND NOON. SEE MR. EHRLICH

HELP-MALE AND FEMALE CANVASSERS. \$15 per week and commission: no selling; steady work. Apply 6311 Georgia

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EXTRA WORK IS THE DIFFERENCE BE-TWEEN SUCCESS AND FAILURE. Most people are interested in the mar-ket, but success and safety require ex-perience and knowledge. A NEW YORK CONTACT WILL APPORD YOU THE WORKING BASIS FOR A STEP PORWARD.

SALESMEN WANTED PERIENCED real estate salsmen: ent opportunity to handle subdivi PENCILS with customer's advertisem gold imprinted. Famous Johann Fal leads. Easy sales. Big commissions. I Hobbs. Sales Manager. 83 Murray. N York City.

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SELL high quality auto seat covers direct from manufacturer to car owners. Lowest prices. Highest commissions. Elaborate sample outfit free. Royalco, Kankakee, Ill. FIREST LINE IN AMERICA.

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AND DISTRIBUTORS.
\$3.500 to \$7.500 a year made selling our new Healy mops and accessories direct from factory to homes, office buildings, public institutions, hotels, &c. No competition; profits large, no ever-ince or capition; profits large, no ever-ince or capition; profits large, no ever-ince or capition; profits large, no ever-ince or capital control of the competition of the capital competition of the capital competition of the capital competition of the capital capital competition of the capital capita

SALESWOMEN WANTED Earn Two Days' Pay in One ling America's widely-known line of mal and business Xmas greeting cards ur very liberal commission basis. We she everything free. Apply at once Process Corporation. 1187 National Bldg.. 14th and F ats. nw.

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AGENTS—Make 400% selling automatic gas lighters: retails 25c. cost 5½c: free 6 cigar lighters with each gross: profit \$31 gross: free sample: sole manufacturers. Lentton Products. 107-18 Van Wyck Bldv.. Richmond Hill. N. Y. BIG MONEY selling personal Christmas

CHRISTMAS CARD salesmen—We offer the most beautiful line in America: lowest prices. liberal commissions: unique sale plan assures large earnings. Dept. 175 Hill Studio. 270 Lefayette st.. New York EARN 40 to 50% commission: box assort-ments and personal cards: write today: full or part time. Artistic Card Co., El-mira, N.Y.

mira. N.Y.

MAGIC GAS equals has 2c gallon. Nuway cleaner removes dirt, grease, tar from automobiles quickly without soap or water: two guaranteed products; used by largest bus companies: circulars, letterheads, labels with agent's name furnished; free particulars and prof. "3 Magic Gas Bidgs. Alexandria. Ont. Canada. Bidss. Alexandria. Ont. Canada.
SELI. beautiful \$1 Orbistmas card assortments—also personal greetings: unequaled values, hish commissions: earnings start immediately: experience unnecessary. Doehla Co., Dept. 30, Pitchburg. Mass.
SOMETHING NEW—Rayon tablecloths, napkins, bedspreads towels, acarfs: look like silx: no competition: free samples. Midaa Rayon. 860 Broadway, New York.

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES OFFICE WORKERS of all kinds. Many needed daily. Rev. fra. Personnel Service Co., Room 208 927 15th st. nw. STENOGRAPHEES, bookkeepers, typists; and and female; needed to supply the last of the supply the state of the supply the state of the supply the state of the supply POSITIONS Need 100 dly: stenogs. men. FREE regis. Boyd's. 1338 G. Nat. 2338.

SITUATIONS-MALE APTO PISOTRICIAN evertenced on all makes. Call Georgia 2499, ask for Herb. CARPENTER. BILLDER — Desires supervision, foremanable, contrast: qc ansatlantic 3885-W. YOUNG MAN. ared 25, wants position as handy man or any kind of work; experienced in automobiles, too. Lincoln 0397. PECCAMENDED cook, maid, waitress, laundress, nurse, day worker; chauffeur, potter howman, waiter, kitchen helper.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE FIGE 27 Standard Seden—Paint, up-holstery, etc., evcellent, new tires, mechanically reconditioned priced "but Fred N. Windridge, Buick Dealer, Ross-lyn, Va. Open evenings, Clarendon 1860."

1880.* mylick 1928 brougham sedan, model 28-51; in perfect condition and appearance; mylaranteed; has had very little user niced low. Easy terms. Your car in 1924. The Washinston Cadillac fo., 1924. Conn. ave. nw. Decatur 3900. Open cvenings.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE L. P. STEUART, Inc. \$385

BUICK 1927 Master 6 4-pass, coupe. Just the car for the small family. In perfect shape throughout. Priced risht. Terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw. Inc. BUFCK coach, '25; motor completely re-conditioned; Duco paint exceptionally good; \$400; terms. 712 E st. se.; Linc. 8440. 1015-1111 14th St. N.W. BUICK scdan, 1928; looks like new car; paint and upholstery perfect: 2 new tires, other 3 like new; this car must be seen to be appreciated; only \$995. Call Mr. Davis. North \$562. 1927 Buick Master Coach 1925 Dodge Sedan. 1926 Buick Std. Coupe

st. nw., Decatur 1875.

BUICK coach, 1926, model 6: good ouy; great condition; owner leav. town: also numerous access. 5311 Gs. ave.; Gs. 4545.

BUICK, 1926, Standard Coach—Repainted: a mechanically reconditioned throughout; 4 new tires and a spare; car looks and runs fine: liberal terms. Fred N. Windridge. Buick Dealer, Rosslyn, Vs. Open evenings. Clarendon 1860.

BUICK 1926 Master and Standard.

7th & M sts. nw.

BUICK. 1927. Master Bedan—New rubber;

paint and upholstery fine; brake relined;

motor honed; new ribus, pins and pin

tins and pins and CHEVROLET touring, 1925; in splendid mechanical condition: 5 good tires. Terms if necessary: 995. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET, 1927, Coach—Paint and upnoiste y and tree good; will be entirely reconditioned mechanically; O. M. Anderson and trade, and the windrides of the condition of the cond INSS. Clarendon 1880.
CHEVEOLET sedan. 1925; splendid condition throughout, including upholstery, topand finish and tires. We cheerfully demonstrate: \$190. Terms. Barry-Pate Motor
Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.
CHEVEOLET. late model. Model A Pord.
See these exceptional barrains before buymotor Co. 1901 147 Time. Used car dept. CHEVEOLET 1928 coupe. Paint in excel-lent condition. Motor perfect. Fully equipped. Price low. Terms. Emerson & Orme. 17th and M sts. nw. CHEVEOLETS. late '28 models, sedans and cabriolets in perfect condition: at real bargains. 1529 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET sedan; reconditioned; good paint; good tires; \$255; terms. 712 E st se.; Lincoln 8440. se.: Lincoin 8440.

CHEVROLET coach, 1927; several reconditioned throughout, with new Duco, good tires, tops and finish; will accept your car as part payment; 285 and up; terms.

Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman avenue. nw. CHEVROLET coach, 1926; a reconditioned car that has good tires, top, uphoistery and is priced low for quick sale: \$175. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

ow. CHRYSLER coach, 1927; excellent condi-tion throughout; economical little car at the right price; \$445. Call Mr. Davis. North 9562. North 9562.

CHRYSLER. 1927, Coach, model 60 car in excellent condition mechanically and in appearance: liberal terms and your car in trade. Fred N. Windridge. Bulck Dealer, Rosslyn, Va. Open evenings Clarendon 1860. Unrendon 1860.

DODGE, 1926 sedan; A-1 mechanically in perfect condition in every way; a real bargain for some one. Your car in trade. The Washinston car in trade. 2015-64 Com. The Washinston car in trade. 2015-64 Com. Deen evenings.

Open evenings.

A SALE sport sedan, model 303. Slightly
Las of the state of the state of the state
Las of the state of the state of the state
and many
extras. One of the kind seldom offered.
Priced right. Easy terms. Your car in
trade. The Washington Cadillac Co., 113640 Chonn. ave. nw. Decatur 300. Open 40 Conn. ave. nw. Decatur 3900. Open evenings.
LINCOLN touring: late model: 5 pass.; paini, top, upholstery and mechanically in excellent condition: owner has two cars and must sell: a real buy at \$275. En-gineer at 1368 Euclid will show. gineer at 1388 Euclid will show.

MARMON 8 sport sedan, model 78; late, carefully used. in best of condition: guaranteed: has 6 wire wheels, fender wells and trunk. Many extras. Priced low for quick sale. Your car in tradits of the condition of

Decatur 1075.

NASH standard six coach, late 1928 model: used very little; condition same as new; equipped with brand-new tires; price only \$495; terms: open evenings and Bunday. Universal Auto Co. 1527 M st. nw. NASH, 1928, Special Sedan: "Perfect looks like new. Real bargain, 1775, ter will trade. Mr. Long, 1529 14th st. nw. OAKLAND coupe. 1927: new tires: new paint: new sent covers: just the car for professional man or salesman: this has been reduced from 5550 to 3445. Call Mr. Davis. North 9562.

Mr. Davis, North 9562.

DARLAND, 1927, Landau Sedan—A fine-sppearing car: in excellent condition: thoroughly reconditioned mechanically: G. M. A. C. terms and your car in trade, Fred N. Windridge, Buick Dealer, Rossiyn, Va. Open evenings. Clarendon 1860. REO. Scdan, A-1 new paint job; rooc hibber and just overhavled. Barrain at 350, terms or trade. 1529 14th st. nw. Decatur 3320. Decatur 3320.

THREE NEW CARS at used car prices:
1929 Graham-Paige sedan. \$850: 1929
Nsah sedan. \$795: 1929 Chrysler-Plymouth
sedan. \$595. These three cars are brand
new. run a few miles but do not show
it. carry full new car guarantees. Carb.
trade: easy terms. National Auto Sales
Co.. Graham-Paige Bales & Bervice. 33

L. P. STEUART, Inc. \$395

Pontiac, 1927, roadster; painted black trimmed in yellow; a sharp-looking bus all extras. READY FOR THE ROAD

Cadillac La Salle

Many other makes: all
exceptional used cars with
our guarantee behind each THE WASHINGTON

CADILLAC CO. 136-40 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3900

OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT OFFERS NEW BARGAINS EVERY DAY

STILL FURTHER REDUCTIONS ON ALL OUR USED CARS! 100 CARS TO SELECT FROM

EVERY CAR A REAL VALUE 1929 Plymouth Sport Roadster, brand new, never used\$675 1928 Chevrolet Touring 275 1929 Graham-Paige 6-14

Sedan 1929 Plymouth 4-door De Luxe Sedan..... 1927 Essex 4-door Sedan 600

SPECIAL! LINCOLN PHAETON Original paint like new, natural wood wheels, side shields, trunk, spare tire, khaki op; very snappy; a high-grade car for only \$750

SEMMES MOTOR CO., 1525 14th Pot. 0772

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE Pontiac sedan: good tires; me-perfect; fenders repainted

Stanley H. Horner,

1925 Buick Brougham

1926 Nash Spec. 6 Coupe. 1925 Chev. Coach. 1927 Buick 7-pass Sedan. 1928 Buick 7-pass. Sedan. 1928 Chev. Conv. Coupe. 1927 Buick Master Spt. Rd

1927 Buick 4-pass. Cp. 8td 1926 Reo Sedan. 1927 Chev. Lan. Sedan. 1927 Nash Sp. 6 Conv. Cp. 1928 Essex Sedan.

1927 Chrysler 60 Coach.

1925 Packard Cl. Cp. Sedan OLDSMOBILE-WASHINGTON CO., USED CAR DEPT., 1525 14th.

1928 Oldsmobile Sport Roadster

1928 Olds Coach\$675 Pontiac Coach..... 500 Chevrolet Coach..... 400 Pontiac Coach..... 375 Pontiac Coach..... 375 Pontiac Roadster.... 375 Chevrolet Sedan..... 1926 Dodge Coupe...... 325 1926 Nash Advanced 6 Coach 400 1926 Olds Coach...... 285 1926 Buick Master 6 Coach 375

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Adts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, D. A., and ath, \$61.50 to \$66.50.

Prigidaire on house current—Resident Manager. THE WEST VIEW, 2123 Eye Street N.W.

LONDON HALL, 1133 13th St. N.W.

1821 M Street N.W. 200 MASS. AVE. N.W. MARYLAND COURTS, NORTH AND SOUTH,
9th and Maryland Ave. N.E.
24-hr. Estator & Switchboard Service.
Apile of 1.7 and 3 rooms, titchen. D.
Alic & sain, 446 to 475 (unfurn.),
Alic & sain, 50 to 1100 (furn.),
& bath, 150 to 1100 (furn.)
Resident Manager on memicas. Prisidaire
en house current.

936 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. Apts. of 2 rooms. kitchen & Sath. 15 3025 Porter Street N.W. Apts. of 3 & 4 rooms & bath. 807.50 ting Prigidaire on house current. LINCOLN ARMS.

5435 Conn. Ave. N.W. is of 3 rooms and bath, \$85 the Prigidaire on house current. Res. Mgr. on premises. CKEEVER and GOSC REALTORS Dervice

1415 K Street N.W.

214 MASS. AVE. N.E. THE CHANCELLOR 2 r., kit., bath, dressing closet, \$47.30 to

all. \$82.50 to \$85.

ELECTRIC

REFRIGERATION FREE WEAVER BROS., INC.,

Natl. 4750. THE HARROWGATE,
1823 N. H AVE N.W.
1 Room and Bath.
1 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
All modern improvements. All guilped with electric refrigera-

Convenient Location.
Moderate Rentals. 1614 & 1616 14th St. N.W.

Attractive apartments consisting of and 5 rooms either and bath 335 and 345. Mr. Howard. National 6320.

a and bath.

a. kitchen and bath

as. kitchen and bath

as. kitchen and bath

as. kitchen and bath

Larger Suites if Desired. SCHUYLER ARMS, 1954 Columbia Rd. toom and Bath to 4 Rooms and Bat Frigidaire. Apply Resident Manager, Pot. 133.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

COLUMBIA COURTS.

1204 TALBERT ST. S.E. ANACOSTIA.

LA SALLE,

1028 Connecticut Ave., Cor. L

NEW

Purnished or Unfurnished.
3 Rooms and Bath.
esident Manager, Franklin 4510 THE WHYLAND, 1724 17th St. N.W. AL-ROY, 1615 Kenyon St. N.W. Two bedrooms, living room, re hall, full size kitchen, large close bath; three exposures: refrigeration Resident Manager. Pot. 3882.

ount Pleasant, Overlooking Rock Creek Park. hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. THE ST. MIHIEL, J large rooms, dressing room, kitchen and bath, porch, large living room, bedroom, Murphy bed, dressing room, dirette, kitchen and 1712 16th St. N.W. PRIGIDAIRE.
ellent apartment of 1 room and bath:
as, kitchen and bath: 3 rooms, kitchand bath.

Resident Manager, Pot. 5133. large room, Murphy bed, dres. dinette, kitchen and bath. Besident Manager, Columbia 8425. THE PREMIER,

ATTRACTIVE AND HOMELIKE MODERN APARTMENTS

on and bath and 3 rooms and bath: 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; walking dis-nee to all Government buildings and wontown, A modern building; all outside loms. Rent, \$37.50. See Resident Manager. Apt. 307. Phone West 517. THE NEBRASKA 51 Randolph Pl. N.W.

Convenient to Union Station Governent Printing and City Postoffice: 6
mms, pantry and bath; \$37.50. 1700 T St. N.W.

THE ALLISON. 4425 14th St. N.W. Desirable apartments of 5 rooms and ath; \$65 monthly. room, kit, and bath. Murphy bed. \$40.50 large rooms, shower bath and kit. \$50.00 large rooms, shower bath and kit. 70.00 THE WESTMORELAND,

2122 California St. N.W. 3 Large Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. Resident Manager, North 4134. 1361 CONNECTICUT AVE. HERMITAGE, 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. 3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.

room, kitchen, dinette and bath ... 57 rooms, kitchen and bath 57 Frigidaire on House Current. Faciliant Manager, Cleveland 5373. 2225 N ST. N.W. 2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, \$37.50. Resident Manager, West 1864. 1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.

BETWEEN R AND S STS.

Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath,
Murphy Bed,
Rent, 135 to \$40 Month. 2520 L ST. N.W. 2701 CONNECTICUT AVE. OPPOSITE WARDMAN PARK HOTEL.
Purnished or Unfurnished.

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT District 3830

501 12TH ST. N.E. Nice apts. in new bldg.; all outside rent. \$47.50 mo. Dist. 0655. NORTHWEST BUILDINGS EXCUTIVE, 3401 16th st. my
rooms ree, hall and bath.

Beautiful Outlook Along 16th st.
648 XEWTON PL. NW.
(Just Off Dearte.)

Tooms and bath.

TOOMS and bath.

THE GORDAS.

6806 Georgia are. my. . 37.50

THE GORGAS.

SBO GORGIA ave. nw.

(Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.)
large rodens, diling alcove, reception half alcove alcove head and bath; excellent down-town location. 1525 M ST. NW.

NORTHEAST & SOUTHEAS's
THE NORWOOD, 1343 East Capitol at5 rooms and bath, Apt. 15... 150.00
One-half Block from Lincoin Park.
Apply Apt. 25.
6 rooms and bath, new Frow, Hospi, \$70.00
314 V ST. NE.
3 rooms, recep, hall and bath. 42.50
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath. 50.00
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath. 50.00
5 ge Janitor.
5 39 O ST. SE.
2 rooms, reception hall dinette, NORTHEAST & SOUTHEAST

rooms reception hall disette.
From the state of the state

THE LA SALLE

Conn. Ave. at L St. Washington's newest, largest and finest downtown apartment building.

One room and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, at astonishingly low rentals. Frigidaire, All-Night

Elevator and Switchboard Service. Wardman Management

APARTMENTS WANTED. Furnished

WANTED-By daughter of Army officer and husband, from October 1 to June 1, ununy, siry agt. 4 to 5 rooms; comfortably and attractively furnished: 2 bed-cooms, 1 with twin beds (box springs): quiet location, between 16th and 18th, representatively and required, and the second of the HOUSES FOR RENT KALORAMA RD. NW., 2609—Commodiou home; modern imp.; rent reas.; 1st clas neighborhood: close in. Potomac 3137.

MEVY CHASE—7-room modern completely or partly furnished: arase. 5814 Nevada ave. nw.:

-BOOM HOUSE. 2 baths; all modern im-provements; naar school; large yard and arage. Phone Col. 1459. BEOOKLAND—Pive rooms; a. m. i.; nice ocation, 1439 Newton st. ne. Phone At-antic 1274 or Feb. 3190. OR RENT-Cherr Chase, D. C., 7 bed-rooms, 2 baths, dining room, kitchen, aun parlor, first floor; porches, garsge, sange, parlor, first floor; porches, garsge, garsge, man, is russ, parlor, gars, mar Circle; 190 mo.; 8 russ, 2 baths; gar; near Circle; 1105 mo. Fulton R. Gerden, Continental Trust Bidg. District 5231.

JOHN F DONOHOE & SONS 314 Penna. Ave. S.E. We have modern houses on

Desirable Home, 8 Rooms,
Bath and Lavatory
Bemiéstached: h.w. h. General Electric
réfriserator occupied by owner: located in
choice section of West Cleveland Park.
mear schoela. churches and car: will lease

HOUSES FOR SALE NEAR CAPITOL.

PRICE, \$5,500 JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS 314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

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3842 CATHEDRAL AVE.

CHAS. D. SAGES 924 14th St. N.W. NEW HOUSES

Two Detached Homes

per month

MODERN BRICK HOME

Just Completed EDGEMOOR, MD. 2500 K ST. N.W. These attractive 4 bedroom and Near Washington Circle. 2 bath homes of pleasing archi-tecture in excellent location for

THE ALBEMARLE, Open fireplaces, large rooms, detached garage, hardwood floors, tiled baths 1410 EUCLID ST. N.W. W. H. WEST COMPANY 1519 K Street National 9900

2401 CALVERT ST. N.W. rable all outside apts., with very come and closets. com and bath to 6 rooms and 2 perch. Manager. Columbia 4741.

1117 Vermont Ave Room, Kitchen and Bath, \$32.50. ident Manager, Franklin 1838. 1620 R ST. N.W.

Within walking distance of downtown-hour elevator and telephone service, room, kitchen and bath 137.50 to \$65.50 rooms, kit, and 2 baths 137.50 to \$65.50 Resident Manager, Potomac 1900. THE ALABAMA, 11th and N Sts. N.W.

4 Large Rooms and Bath. Resident Manager, North 3656 PARKADE, 1457 Park Rd. N.W. 300 F ST. N.W.

1437 K St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT Unfurnished 530 WHITTIER ST. N.W.

L st. nw., 10 rms., bath.
Shepherd at nw., 7 rms., bath.
O st. ns., 7 rms., bath.
O st. ns., 7 rms., bath.
Oth at. sw., 7 rms., bath.
Ith st. se., 7 rms., bath.
O st. ns., 6 rms., bath.
O ns. ns., 6 rms., bath. 1126 Union ct. nw. 4 rms., water. \$20.56
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
115th st. and Pa. eve. nw.
Real Estate Dept. Natl. 4815. STORES FOR RENT

> 1920 14TH ST. NW.
> Large store with 2 large windows: so coation for any business: rent reduced.
> KAHN OPTICAL CO...
> 617 7th st. nw.
> Main 5977. OFFICES AND STUDIOS DESK SPACE WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES ALSO MAILING ADDRESS. 410 BOND BLDG. SHANNON & LUCHS

MANAGEMENT CHANDLER BLDG.
1427 Eye St. N.W.
In the heart of Washington's financia district: excellent outside light: Venetias blinds, free secretarial service, public stenographer, ice water on each floor, high-speed elevators are some of the outstanding features offered in this new building RALSONABLE RENTALS.

EDMONDS BUILDING, 917 15th St. N.W. Opposite MacPherson Square

ALBRE BUILDING,
15th and G Sts.
OPPOSITE THE U. S. TREASURY.
Single rooms and suttes; hot and columning water and ice water in each room
reproof vaults in all rooms; 24-hourylee. VERY REASONABLE RENTALS. MARYLAND BUILDING, 1410 H St. N.W. rooms and suites in this building.
RENTS AS LOW AS \$10.

LOEW BUILDING. 1110 F St. N.W. Over the Columbia Theater Bright Rooms, \$25.00 and \$27.50.

BROWNLEY BUILDING, Cor 13th and F Sts. N.W. offices and suites in of the shopping district, SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.

HOUSES FOR SALE WNEE, English-type house: heat: large living room: high overlooking river; bargain to 3922 T st. nw.: Fot. 5883. person. 3822 T st. nw.; Fot. 5863.

RALF ACRE AND COTTAGE ON KLINGLE read, 13,750; beautiful building site, shade room conductions of the read of the BARGAINS-QUICK SALE

Two-story brick house with sarage, one ook from park and convenient to all anticl buildings. SHOWALTER REALTY CO. MONALIER REALTY CO.

924 17th St. NW.
National 4122.

NO CASH REQUIRED.
Monthly payments same as rent. 3708
Mass. ave. One of the finest and most
convenient locations in Wash. 8 rooms. 3
baths. 2-car gar., attic. Prigidaire. porches.
Open.

TOWN HOUSE Near Dupont circle; ex-

clusive neighborhood; magnificent home; spacious; rooms; numerous baths; excellent condition; suitable for a town home, legation or club. Box 134, The Washington

Boys' Band Going To Elks' Conclave

Washington Lodge to Take Youths' Organization

Washington Lodge of Elks will lake the newly organized boys band of 40 pleces to the tri-State convention of Elks which will open in Hagerstewn tomorrow. The convention will continue for three days.

In addition to the Washington lodge, groups from Annapolis, Balliaddition to the washington to did washington will attend most of the delegations will be accompanied by bands or drive corps.

Hagerstown will attend. Most of the Hagerstown will be accompanied by bands or drum corps.

Bepresentatives of the local fodges at the convention will be Edwin-S. Puller, George C. Espensheid and H. S. Nichols. The alternates are A. F. Zimmerman, Fred Deiboft, John H. Peak, Frank L. Betz and Arthur A. Beimer. Officers who will attend are John Dillon Pitzgerald, exalted ruler. George E. Strong, John J. Moriacity, David La Port, Michael G. McCowsie; Thomas King and William S. Strong secretary.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE SUBURBAN RESIDENCE Six miles from District line; unusus attractive nine-room house, bath—shower; nicely landscaped; high, wiralned ground; excellent residence, return subdivision posibilities;

CHAS. D. SAGER
Realtor and Builder.
924 14th St. N.W.

LOTS FOR SALE CHEVY CHASE. B. C.—To close an elta I must sell splendid lot at once 1 140; see me and make offer. Q. Likens, North 7478.

2 Spacious Porches
Bis Rear Yard
613 Longfellow St. N.W.
This well-built develling, located on a
quiet and beautiful thoroughte. Is a
short walk to the Kennedy street our line,
and convenient to the Georgia avanue
shooping district. A pretty front lawn, a
rear yard with ample space for garage and
garden, and an agreeable neighborhood add
to the attractive construction. A large cold
to the attractive construction. A large c REAL ESTATE LOANS PERST mortgage loans; any amount per cent; immediate attention. Sidnes Roche, 612 F at nw.; Natl. 5373. Cell werite today. 15T AND 2D TRUST LOANS for 1-40-11 years, 6 per cent interest, 1 per cent commission. H. I. Coleman Co., 1410 C. 8t. Dw. Franklin 838. WE BUY 1st deed of trust notes or re-cant ground, building tots and screak also buy second deed of trust notes, a improved property. Fulton R. Gordes Continental Trust Bids. District 2331.

LOANS ON AUTOS

QUICK SERVICE CONFIDENTIAL INTEREST ONLY UNITED LOAN CO. (Bonded) Resilys, Ve Just nerous fee Bridge. Opposite San

STEAMSHIPS

SOUTH

AMERICA

S. S. VOLTAIRE, Aug. 31 S. S. VAUBAN, Sept. 14

AMPORT & HOLT LINE

M. Hicks, D. P. A. 1419 6 st. Washington, D. C., or local agent.

RESORTS

Asbury Park, N. J

North Asbury Park, N. 4.

COME IN SEPTEMBER
RATES ARE LOWER

It's Delightfull
Presh Vesetables only served
Write for Attractive Literature
CARRIE E. STROUD, Owner-Mer.
Phone Asbury Park 1433.

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HOTEL PURITA

The Distinctive
Boston House
One of the most house
hotels in the world

New Hampshire.

he America) Switzerland DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H.

Porte of Call
Barbaidos—Rio de Janeiro
Mostovidos — Busans Aires—
18-Day Barbaico Tour
Institutive Ente Sessi

BRODIE & COLBERT HARRY A. KITE, Inc., 19 15th Street NW. National of AUTOMOBILE LOANS

HOUSES WANTED ALL CASH for 6 or 8 room houses, reasonably priced; white or colored; prefeter houses or with small indebtedness EARLE WEST MANSON, 1103 Vermont ave. Franklin 9273. HOUSES-APARTMENTS

FURN. hse. or apt. Wash., Georgetown c mburbs; 3 or 4 bdrms; Sep. to June 1: 100 per mo. Box 135, Washington Pes FARMS FOR SALE Shaded Home, 30 Acres, Only \$600

Wanted.

Shaded Holle, av All'es, they save a consistent and save a consist FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE IN Mt. Pleasant section, west of 16th st. ares 6-room house, porthes, deep yard want a larger house of 9 rooms. For de lails, Col. 3372.

ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS Ohe Koyal Halace Swimming Pool. Bathing Privileges, iait-Water Baths. 338 Rooms. R. L. Quee

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN IN **FLEETWOOD** Rooms only, \$2.50 up duly, \$15 up wkly,... Refined clientelle. J. W., BINDER, Prop. formerly of Strath-Rayan.

CONTINENTAL The TRENT Entucky Ave.

A hotel for those win desire solid comfort at sentinal cost; running water is read to the bethe and all modern comforts; bathlag from hotel; near churches and attractions, facklet mailed. Tonnessee Ave. & Bead (Most Central Location Bathing Perilings HOTEL SHOWE BOY AND COLD RUNNING WATER IN EVERY ROOM
PRIVATE BATHS, CAP. 256, 27TH BEASON,
EUROPEAN PLAN.
MBS. J. J. JOYCE

ALBEMARLE Up Daily \$4.00



"Don't Make a Vacation Mistake"

RESERVE NOW! AND ENJOY YOUR OWN PERMANENT PRIVATE TABLE DeVILLE BUILDINGS





SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

FOR AUGUST

So up for 2 with running water; sta

private toilet; sae with toilet and

sse with toilet; tub and shows.

Ile, 359 up. Special rates for 3-4-8 or

ersons to a suite. persons to a nuse, readly reduced rates for Septem Wonderful mesis included Presh, bles.—Washington Post, e-plece Orchestra—3 concerts daily, com, Dancing, Golf, rennis, Seuash, childre, dailing, mesch and Gard Pa

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IMPERIAL ROYALTIES

First Mortgage Loans
Lowest Rates of Interest and
Commission

Prompt Action
Thos. J. Fisher & Company, Inc.
738 15th Street

Few Losses Are Counterbalanced by Good Gains in Some Groups.

RECENT FAVORITES LAG

New York; Aug. 17 (A.P.) .- The stock market waded with fair success through a flood of week-end profit taking in today's 2-hour ses-A number of leading stocks closed a point or two lower, but these losses were counterbalanced by mod-

closed a point or two lower, but these losses were counterbalanced by moderate gains in the oils, and several of the rails, utilities and specialties.

The oil stocks were dealt in large volume, contributing heavily to the day's turnover of 2,227,250 shares. The ticker fell more than 10 minutes behind the market at times.

There was nothing in the day's losses to shake confidence in the revived bull market. Wall street was inclined to the belief that the snari at The Hague will eventually be universeled, and saw little to worry about in the Russo-Chinese crisis. The week's developments in the credit situation have been highly reassuring. There was no money market today, as Friday's rates carry over the week-end. Somewhat firmer credit is anticipated next week, but bankers expect the changed Federal Reserve policies will tend to stabilize fates. inclined to the belief that the snari at The Hague will eventually be unrayeled, and saw little to worry about in the Russo-Chinese crisis. The week's developments in the credit situation have been highly reassuring. There was no money market today, as Friday's rates carry over the week-end. Somewhat firmer credit is anticipated next week, but bankers expect the changed Federal Reserve policies will tend to stabilize rates.

Some Slackening Expected.

Traders are inclined to look for some slackening or activity next week, for if Friday's pace is maintained Monday and Tuesday, a large gain in brokers loans will be assured, and Wall street is not generally inclined to invite renewed credit restriction by the Federal Reserve. If brokers loans can be kept from expanding too rapidly, Wall street sees nothing to undermine confidence until the convening of Congress, which threatens an investigation of credit and speculation. The week-end business and trade reviews reported little change in the generally satisfactory conditions. "American Telephone was once more Traders are inclined to look for American Telephone was once more rought forward as a leader and sent brought forward as a leader and sent up 11½ points to a new record price st 295. American Machine & Foundry was again buoyant, rising about 10 points to a new top at 220, influenced by reports of large sales of its cigar making and package wrapping machinery. Other issues reaching new tops included Union Pacific, Consolidated Gas, Beatrice Creameries, Follansbee Bros., General American Tank, Packard Motor (new), Wright Aero Certificates, Pan American, and Simms Petroleum, Allis Chalmers, Fielschmann, Bendix Aviation, International Business Machines, Lambert and Montgomery Ward were well bought.

Standard of New Jersey sold up about 3 points more to a new peak about 3 points more to a new peak

Standard of New Jersey sold up about 3 points more to a new peak above 73, then lost most of its gain on denial of rumors that it was seeking to acquire Standard of California. Enthusiasm for the oil stocks has been revived by merger rumors, good earnings reports, and the prospect of a marked curbing of crude production after the California conservation law goes into effect September 1.

Recent Favorites Take Rest.

Motors, steels, coppers and several recent favorites among the high-priced industrials were permitted to rest. Radio showed little response to the second quarter earnings report, showing less than 1 cent per common share after preferred dividends, as good earnings are expected during the second half, now that the expectation of Victor has been condering the second half, now that the absorption of Victor has been consummated.

25 Butterick 40½ 38 40 4 By-PrCoke (3B) 32¾ 32½ 32¾

absorption of Victor has been consummated.

Among the soft spots were Air Reduction, Allied Chemical, American
International, Electric Auto Lite,
Cuyamel Fuit, General Electric,
Greene Cananea, National Lead,
Procter & Gamble, Pacific Lighting.
St. Louis Southwestern, Safe Way
Sfores, Underwood Elliott and Westinghouse Air Brake, off 2 to 4 points,
largely influenced by profit-taking
Interstate Department Stores dropped
about 5 points to a new 1929 low, and
Federal Light & Traction preferred
and Endicott Johnson preferred, comparatively inactive stocks, tumbled
about 9 and 11 points to new lows
for the year.

about 9 and 11 points to new lows for the year.

Commodities were firm. Cotton railled 65 cents to \$1.05 a bale on reports of continued dry weather in the Southwest. Wheat mounted about 2 cents on better export de-mand and bullish weather forecasts.

mand and bullish weather forecasts.
Corn sold ¼ to ½ cent higher on
bullish Nebraska reports.
Foreign exchanges were fairly
steady, with francs again firm, and
sterling cables holding steady at
\$4.84%.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Aug. 17 (A.P.).—Foreign exnangas irregular; Oreat Britain, in dolris others in central receivable of the contransparent of the control of the control
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FOREIGN BONDS.

al-Demand, 57.90. al-Demand, 99.32. DAILY COTTON MARKET. New York, Aug. 17.
PORT MOVEMENT.
dling, Receipts, Exports, Stock.
18.18.
17.70 1.234 2.038 70.525
17.50 15 1.000 1.675 19.538
115 13.960
11 3.106
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11 3.126 TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

STUCKS WITHSTAND NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

B. Hibbs & Co.	100	Ser of						THE COLUMN	CHECK!	200	1	
BONDS.	9587	1		-		Bank of Beth East Wash S	OS BANKS		78	85	78	80%
PUBLIC UTILITIES.		00	0717	871/4	339	Fast Wash S	lavings	******	39		.39	39
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,000 Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949. ,500 Capital Traction 5s, 1947 ,000 C & P Tel 1st 5s, 1929	103	103	951/	951/2	10	United States			600	600	600	600
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1000 City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s	30	90	80	-80	12	Corcoran	*********		163		163	40
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1 000 Pot El Pow 1st 5s. 1929. June 1.	100	1100	. 99 %	WW 74	404	National Uni	TAYOUTO ANG	A	20 73	2172	20 72	#0.24
					101	National University Columbia Real Estate Title & Inv	INBURANCE	1000	14	14	1134	1194
3,600 Pot Elec Pow gen 6s, 1953 3,000 Wash. Gas Light gen 5s, 1960	10774	109	0014	108 1/4	75	Real Estate			230	235	212	212
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8.600 Wash Gas Lt Ser B 6s, 1936	10614	107	10214	10314							103	103
3.500 Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	91	91 1/4	85	86		MISCI	ELLANEOUS		Page 1	1220		
5.500 Wash Ry & Elec gen 6s, 1933.	102 1/4	1021/2	101%	101%	793	MISCI Barber & Ro Chestnut Far	oss, Inc. co	m	.20	20	181/2	
A STRONG T ANDOTTO	1	1	1	1	130	Chestnut Far	rms Dairy	com	227	227	10634	
5.500 Barber & Ress, Inc. 61/2s, 1937. 7.500 Chestnut Farms D'y 61/2s, 1941	94	951/2	94	94	418	Chestnut Far	Dairy pid	pid	10074	110	105	107
7.500 Chestnut Farms D'y 61/48, 1941.	107	107	106 1/2	1061/2	23.	Col Sand A	Gravel wid		03	10814	88	8816
5 000 Chevy Chase Cl 1st 5168, 1976	1102 1/9	1102 %	101 56	1101 1/2	121	Com'l N't'l	ofd.		104	105	103	103
7.000 Dist of Col Paper 1st 6s. 1937.	95%	95%	94	95	9	D.C Paper N	afg pfd		88	88	80	80
7,000 Dist of Col Paper 1st 6s, 1937. 2,500 Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951	100	100	98		120	Dist Nat'l Se	ec pfd		100%	1021/2	100	100
1,000 Wash Mkt Cold Stg 5s, 1938	. 96	96 1/4	96	96	1,36	Federal-Amer	ican Co co	m	63%	55 1/4	401/2	411/6
STOCKS.	1	Frank.	180	1	70	Chewy Chase (Cot Sand & Com I N't) (Cot Sand & Cot	ican Co p	fd	103	1031/2	99%	1011/2
PUBLIC UTILITIES. 5.676 Capital Traction 111N & W Steamboat 738 Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd	1				6:	Federal Stora	age Co pfd.		125	125	118	118
5.676 Capital Traction	. 105%	107 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2	1,67	Lanston Mor	lotype		120	132 78	120	11614
111 N & W Steamboat	. 308	308	298	112	60.	Mer Tr & St	orage com.		128	1132	10016	207
738 Pot Elec Pow 6% pid	11081	1110	10476	107%	5 50	Marganthaler	T.inotype		104	10030	10334	104
3.032 Pot El Pow 5½% pfd 2.618 Wash Gas 50 Wash Ry & El com	1051	129	1051/		12.36	9 Natl Mte &	Inv pfd		5%	5%		41/4
50 Wash Ry & El com	.1520	880	1520	880	53	8 Peoples Dru			127	134	1113	122
				991/4	10,20	6 Real Est Mt	g & Guar p	ofd	. 74	7%	71/0	7%
2,849 Wash Ry & El Did. 13 Cap National Bank 5 Columbia 73 Commercial Nati Bank 106 District 365 Federal-American 118 Liberty	1000	10.36	1.	1	45	4 Security Sto	rage		. 125	125	118	118
13 Cap National Bank	. 250	265	240	240	78	O Terminal Re	f & W'h'g	Corp	- 51	55	50	514
5 Columbia	. 4023	6 402 4	402 4	8 402 1/8	35	O Wash Mech	Mtg com.	******	111	111	111	111
73 Commercial Natl Bank	. 265	265	260	260	1	Wash Medic	al Bids		1110	110	100	105%
108 District	240	240	232	232	1	UNLISTE	DEPART	MENT	. 1110	1110	11007	100 78
365 Federal-American	. 340	345	330	330		OHLIGIES	BONDS.	menta.	13 400	1 185	Total b	1000
20 Metropolitan	. 200	412	400	400	\$1.50	O Army & Na	vy Club 5s.	1961	. 90	90	90	90
1,165 Riggs			550	576	2,50	O Cosmos C 45	28 (retired	annually) 90	90	90	90
81 Second	1255	256	230	232		O Com'l Club				88	88	88
150 Washington	. 312	315		4 30B	3,00	00 Metropolitar	Club 4 1/28	, 1936	. 93	93	903	90%
TRUST COMPANIES.	1	1	1	1	-	10/01	STOCKS.		1000	1.00	1.00	
TRUST COMPANIES.	IARDI	LIAME	6483	1454	1	OZ Deportment	al Bank		107	109	107	107%
434 Amer Sec & Trust	1155	155	150		9	Miller Trais	n Control		1	10	1	1 1
150 National Sav & Tr	507	570	507	560	1	32 Park Say P	lank		75	251	4 75	85 1/4
208 Union Trust	.1355	360	325	335	1	10 Raleigh Ho	tel		. 75	75	75	75
208 Union Trust	.1523	545	522	535	2	43 Chapin Sac 97 Department 00 Miller Train 32 Park Sav E 10 Raleigh Ho 00 Washington	Sav Bank		15	15	14	14
												-

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago. Aug. 17 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Recebts. 300. compared a week ago strictly good and choice weighty steers, steady to weak; others, 25 to 75c off; lower grassy and short-fed offerings down most: light yearlings grading good and better. 25 to 40c higher; others unevenly lower in sympathy to 50c to 1.00 raise on grassy butcher hefters and fat cows; bulls, strong to 25c higher, and vealers, 50c higher; eneral steer and she-stock, market confussly uneven, well-finished little year-lings being the most reliable sellers in the entire. Ifs. she-stock at a standstill at weights. 17,00; light and long yearlings.

Gypsum
Honeswell
Hillinois Brick
Libby, McNell & Libby
McCord Rad. "A"
Midland Steel
Montagnery Ward "A"
Pines Winter Pront
Cuaker Oats com.
Cuaker Oats pfd.
Swift & Co.
Swift & Co.

NEW YORK COTTON.

Battimore, Md., Aug. 17 (A.P.).—WHEAT

—No. 2 red winter spot, 1.42½; No. 2 red
winter garlicky spot, and August, 1.37;
September, 1.38; No. 3 garlicky spot, 1.33.
SWEET POTATOSS—Eastern Shore Vir-

NEW YURK BANK STATEMENT New York, Aug. 17 (A.P.)—Clearing Mouse statement as reported by Dow, Jones & Co.: Exchanges, 31.341,000,000: balances, 3971,000,000: weekly exchanges, 84.415,000.000: balances, 3994,000,000.

Consult Us Regarding Your Maturing Mortgage Long-Term Real Estate Loans

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.

1321 Connecticut Avenue

Mortgage Loan Correspondent, New York Life Insurance Company

INSURANCE RALPH W. LEE & COMPANY RALPH W. LEE LEWIS A. PAYNE 1508 L St. N.W. National 2048 First Trust Notes At 6% Interest Tyler & Rutherford 1520 K Street National 0475

I WILL SELL

THOMAS L. HUME 1412 G Street National 1346, 1347

WE WILL SELL

Finance 63/3% 1st and

1600 Smith Bldg. 1st Mortg. 61/28, '36, @ 93 Arlington 1st Mortg. 61/2s. Investment Bldg, 1st Mortg. 6½s, '37, @ 90½
Fairfax 1st Rfdg. 6½s, '43, @ 87½ Wardman 6% Notes, 1931, Creatshire Apt. 1st Mortg. 6%s, '33, @ 92½
Fifth Avenue 1st Mortg. 7s, '35, @ 95 '35, © 95
500 Hilltop Manor 1st Mortg
9%s, '36, © 92½
2300 Overbrook Arms 1st Mortg.
7s, '36, © 95
20 Units U. S. Security © 5½
200 Bank of Brightwood 16¾
150 Vanco Products A 8% Pfd.

1.37 Royalties Pfd. @ CAPITAL CITY CO. 509 Washington Bldg. Phone District 8291-8292

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New York City Bank Stock

With Rights

Paid 12% on Par Last Year-10 for 1 Split-up May 15, 1929-Big Merger Pending-Limited Amount.

Price on Application

Probyn & Co.

408 Evans Bldg. Nat. 0802

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New York, N. Y. WASHINGTON OFFICE 1508 H STREET NORTHWEST

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK CURB MARKET NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE

BALTIMORE MARKETS:

THOS. E. JARRELL CO.

JAMES SLOAN, Jr., N

THE OUTLOOK

FOR

Oil and the Oil Stocks

Circular on Request

WESTHEIMER & COMPANY

Members New York Stock Exchange

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National 5500

FEW UTILITY BONDS NEW YOR

Market Activity is Centered through the Communication of the Communicati

4 11 E

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended August 15, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated \$12,300 last week and \$9.275,427,2000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 7.9 per cent from last week, but a gain of 33.5 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated \$326,683,000, against \$371,938,000 last week and \$33,506,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentage of change shown this week, as compared with this week last year. (Totals are, given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each

	27% 17 900 Gold Beal Electric 1978 19 1 1978
(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each	27\(\frac{1}{5}\) 17\(\frac{9}{5}\) 900\(\cdot\) 60d 8eal Electric 19\(\frac{1}{5}\) 19\(\frac{1}{5}\) 19\(\frac{1}{5}\) 200\(\cdot\) 60th 8th 6th
three ciphers being omitted after each ltefm.) Washington	80 54% 100 Graymur Corp 55% 55% 56%
Washington . \$28.157 T 8 2 \$27 777	97 931/2 100 Grief Bros pf 94 94 94
New York 8,165,000 I 50.3 9,020,000	73 53% 3.800 Grigsby Grunow new 60% 59% 60% 43% 37 400 Ground Gripper (1) 38% 38% 38% 38%
Chicago 703,200 I 10.8 803,300	43% 37 400 Ground Gripper (1) 38% 38% 38%
Boston 465.099 1 18.0 521.476	202% 142% 6,900 Gulf Oil Corp Pa (11/5) 207 203% 204%
Ban Francisco 219.280 I 7.3 192.555	35 25 1/4 800 Hall Print Co new (1) 29% 28 29% 55% 2 200 Hap Candy Inc (1-40shr). 21/5 21/5 21/5
Los Angeles 206,640 I 3.0 192,115	5% 2 200 Hap Candy Inc (1-40shr). 21/2 21/2
Detroit 200,285 I 1.0 201,880	82% 46 100 Haygart Corp 66% 66% 66%
St. Louis 140,800 D 4.7 127,700	30% 29% 2.000 Hercules Motors 39% 29% 29% 29 29% 16% 800 Hiram Walker G & W 18 17% 18
Cleveland 162,000 I 1.2 173,600	716 3% 100 Homackla Oll 4 4
Baltimore 102,373 I 8.5 144,809	35 18 800 Hood Rubber 35 34% 35 22% 14% 800 Houston Gulf Gas 20½ 20 20½
Minneapolis . 102,610 I 29.1 107.092	5% 2 200 Hap Candy Inc (1-40shr) 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2
New Orleans. 42,833 D 13.5 48,927	22 164 2.800; Hudson Bay M & B 194 19 194 126 6 894 3.800; Humble Oil & Ref (2B) 126 124 125 124 49% 34% 1.800; Hygrade Food 40 38% 40
Buffalo 66.636 I 32.1 68.190	49% 34% 1.800 Hygrade Food 40 38% 40
Atlanta 57.478 I 23.9 51.969	The same of the sa
Richmond ., 43.196 I 14.9 42.946	340 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 285 4.800 \(\text{lim Oil Ripe Line (20)} \) . 3074; 306 3074; 306 3074; 306 3074; 306 3074; 306 3074; 306 3074; 306 3074; 306 3074; 306 3074; 3074
Seattle 52.231 1 5.8 50.369	10616 2034 800/Indiana Pipe Line (6B) 29% 29% 29%
Omaha 39.154 D 13.8 38.128	581/27 100 Industrial Pin ctf (10%) 39 39 39
Portland. O 43.082 1 2.7 39.774	32% 25 800 Insurance Sec (1.40) 31 30% 31
Louisville 36,602 I 4.3 34.036	24% 20 900 Insurance Shares 2379 23 2379
Denver 42.021 I 21 3 37.061	2814 2334 13.800 Internat Petroleum (1/2) 281/2 271/4 271/4
t. Paul 29,640 D 1.3 29,917	74% 60 400 Inter Shoe (21/2) 73% 72% 72%
Jewark, N.J. •34 257 .1 30.358	22% 14% 800 Inter Utilities B 18 17% 17%
Birm'a'ham . 21.691 D 3.1 19.800	2314 1114 400/Ital Superpower 1846 1816 1816
ndianapolis 27,486 I 14.1 27,097	160 90 2,000 Insult Util
demphis 16.847 I 8 17.388	130 1/4 125 400 Inter Cigar
avanah 18,638 I 14.1 19,571	25 1/2 19 1/2 400 Inter Equity
23.845 I 4.8 23.156	87 85% 1.600 Internat Pow 87 85% 85%
Oakland 18,209 I 1.1 19,200	1
Lake City 19,597 I 18.1 19,153	20 61/4 100 Jones Naumburg 81/2 81/4 81/4
rovidence 16.489 I 21.4 16.221	3% 1 1% 100 Kirby Pet 3% 3% 3% 3%
tochester 14.847 I 6.4 18.345	3% 1% 100 Kirby Pet
Port Worth 14 234 Y 61 12.562	90 Talki sangatama Ballo od (9) 1 24161 94161 9416
Des Moines . 9.692 D 8.5 11.614	3836 2216 2001 for Oil (2)
6.779 D 18.2 8.155	91 48% 400 Long Is Light new (.40) 80 79% 80
Frand Rapids 6.803 D 18.0 8.561	38 34 54 100 Lefcourt Realty pf (3) 34 15 34 15 34 15 38 15 32 16 32
orfolk 5.726 I 29.5 4.308	1% 1% 200 Lorillard rts 1% 1% 1%
Hami 2,248 I 29.4 2,839	1% 36 100 MacMarr Stores 43% 43% 43% 45% 45% 460 Magdalena Syndic 48 % 56
Total U. S. 812.391.271 T 35.5 \$13,451,362	11/4 % 400 Magdalena Syndic
mtside N. Y. 4.226.271 I 9.9 4.431,382	37% 15% 1,800 Marconi Int Marine(.37%) 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18%
Total U. S. \$12.391.271 F 35.5 \$13,451.362 utiside N. Y. 4.226.271 I 9.9 4.431.362 DOMINION OF CANADA fontreal \$124.876 I 3.6 2154.647 forento \$124.876 I 3.6 128.010 Vinnipes 60.544 D 5.4 58,231	216 1% 400 Mason Val Mines 1% 1% 1%
orento 123.413 D 7.8 128.010	11 2% 4.800 Mavis Bottling Co 3 2% 2%
Vinnipes 60,544 D 5.4 89,231	50 42 8 100 May Plower Assoc 86 4 86 86 4
Total \$326,833 D' 2.6 \$371,938	20 1214 800 Memphis Nat Oas 19 1814 19
Last week's.	33% 20% 400 Merchants Mfg (114) 30% 30% 30%
FOREIGN MONEY WARVET	100% 92% 400 Mer Chap & 8 pf (6%) XD 96 93% 98
FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.	43% 35
London. Aus. 17 (A.P.). Bar silver, 444 per ounce; money, 444 per cent; discount rates, short bills. 54 95% per cent; three-months, 54 per cent.	80 34% 1:100 Mid West Util n 40 39% 40
decempt rates swort bills 530 per cent:	63 15 34 800 Mid West Util rts 40 484 49
secondity three court Dille. 378 2378 Bet	4141 979 Southfining Co Canada (%) 4% 4%
was: three-months, 544 per cent.	4171 48 400 Mock Judson (3) 38 38 38 1

RK CU	IRB	MARKET T	RANSACTIONS (OF YESTERDAY
TURDAY, AUGUST 17.	Righ Low	Sale Trade. High Low (Close	Sale Issue . High Low Close	Sale Tasue . Might Low Close
20 18% 20 5½ 5¼ 5% 25% 25% 7% 7% 7% 7%	6% 2% 59 59 22% 11% 33% 20%	100 Montecatini rts 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 200 Moore Drep Forge A (6) . 66 66 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68	5.000 Nat Pow & Lt 8s, 2026	3.000 Wan Camp Pack 6s. 1968
%) XD. 82% 52% 52% 64% 64 64 7 (7B) 154% 156% 156%	88 61 78% 55 33% 24% 33% 27%	100 National Aviation 62 % 62 % 62 % 400 Nat Banc Service (5) . 56 % 55 56 100 Nat Container of (2) 33 % 33 % 33 % 3.1 % 30 % 33 % 33 % 33 % 33 % 33 % 33 % 3	6.000 N T Pow & Lt 4/sa 1967 90% 90% 90% 1.000 Niss Falls Pow 6s, 1950 106 106 106 106 3.000 Nor Ind Pub Berv 5s, 1966 98 98 98	2.000 Abitibl Pow Ss
st pf (3) 78 14 78 16 78 16 3 14 3 15	106% 77%	200 Murray rts	5.000 Ohio Pow 414s. D. 1986	22.000 Buen Aires Prov 7s. 1952
(6) 197% 197% 197% (1.20) . 33 33 53 153 153 153	23 48% 30 42% 24% 198% 111% 44 22%	400 Nati Family Stores (1.50). 31 30% 31 800 Nati Fuel & Gas (1) 38% 38% 38% 38% 900 National Investors 208 198% 208 400 Nati Fub Serv A (1.80) 31 30% 30%	1.000 Penn Ohio El 54s. 1959. B 91 91 91 1.000 Phila El 54s. 1972 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104	1.000 Dept Cauca Val 7s. 1948
(10%J) 53¼ 52% 53 30A) 30% 30 30% 30A) 41% 41 41% 10% 10% 10%	35% 39% 37 7 34% 14 25% 21%	400 Nat Sugar Ref new (2) . 40% 40% 40% 50% 200 Nat Theater Supply 23% 23% 23% 100 Nat Trade Journal (2%) 14 14 14 500 Nat Trans (1%b)	2.000 Reliance Bronse 6s, 1944 99½ 99½ 99½ 10.000 Reliance Mang 5s, 1954 108 107 102 1.000 Richfield Oil 5½s, 1931, w 99½ 99½ 99½ 99½ 30.000 Rochester Gen Few 5s, 1953 8.5½ 8.5½ 8.5½ 8.5½	1.000 Finland R M Bk 6s 1951
12% 12% 12%	29 1/4 20 1/4 29 25 90 48	700 Nett Inc A 25 % 24 % 25 % 100 Nevada Cal Elec 36 % 85 % 85 % 85 % 85 % 85 %	1.000/Ryeson & Son Ss. 1943	1.000 Hamburg El 5 %s. 1936 82 % 82 % 82 % 82 % 82 % 82 % 82

78 % 55 33 ½ 24 ½ 33 ½ 27 ½ 18 ½ 18 106 ½ 77 ½	100 National Aviation . 22 % 400 Nat Barc Service (5) . 55 % 150 Nat Container . 33 % 1400 Nat Container . 33 % 200 Murray ris . 16 % 800 Murphy Co . 105	53 33 1/4 33 1/4 16 1/6 103	5331
23 48% 30 42% 24% 198% 111 % 44 22% 41 14 39 % 35% 39 % 37 15 14 25% 21% 29 % 29 68 5 3 90 48 5 3 28 5 21%	400 Nat Amer Co 23 400 Nat Pamily Borse (1.80) 31 800 Nat Family Borse (1.80) 31 800 Nati Fuel & Gas (1) 28 400 National Investors 208 400 National Investors 208 400 National Investors 208 400 Nati Fub Serv A (1.80) 31 400 Nat Rub Mach (2) 21 500 Nat Treate Journal (2½) 14 500 Nat Treate Journal (2½) 14 500 Nat Trans (1½b) 22 500 Nehli Corp (1) 23 500 New Station (2½) 34 100 New Bradford (2½) 34 100 New Bradford (2½) 36 100 New Bradford (2½) 36 100 New Mers & Aris Ld 54 100 New Mers & 222 124 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125	22 % 30 % 38 % 198 % 30 % 31 %	2332033
87% 73% 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	1,400 Newport 18 600 Newport 18 75 100 New York Auction A (1½) 21½ 1,600 New York Theretors (1,20) 39½ 1,000 New York Theretors (1,20) 39½ 1,000 N Y Tel 8½% pf (8½) 111½ 5,500 Historia Hud P A war 9½ 7,500 Historia Shares (1,40 B) 72	47	4
4% 14% 64% 194 76 64% 194 194 194 193 194 193 193 193 193 193 193 193 193 193 193	2.400 Ohlo Cop 13% 1.800 Ohlo Oil (2) 76 2.300 Oil Stocks "A" (½) 15½ 300 Oil Stocks B (½) 15½ 100 Oranse Crush (1½) 24½ 100 Ouranse Crush (1½) 24½ 600 Outboard (B" 1.80) 19½ 600 Outboard (B" 1.80) 19½ 100 Pacefie West Oil 16 100 Pac F & L pf. 101 200 Pandem Oil 15% 200 Pandem Oil Venes 5½ 200 Pandem Oil Venes 5½	14% 14% 15, 24% 19% 14% 14% 14% 101 101 11% 25%	7112111100

4%	6416	2.400 Ohlo Cop	6 75
19 1/4	13	2,300 Oil Stocks "A" (1/2) 151/4 14	6 1314
29%	23	300 Oil Stocks B (1/2) 15% 15. 100 Orange Crush (11/4) 24 % 24	15%
22%	17	100 Outboard "A" (1.80) 19 16 19	6 1914
200		500 Outboard (B" 14% 14	6 14%
101	1414	100 00-0 00 4	1 16
314	1	200 Pandem Oil	101
1014	514	200 Pandem Oil	5 1/4
124 14	108	3,800 Paramount Cab (2.40) 25% 28 200 Penney Co 113 112	25 1/2
30	10	3,000 Pennroad Corp 28% 26	61 2634
78 1/4 58 1/6	35	300 Peoples Lt Pow A (2.40) 5314 53	7814
34 1/4	2514	5.800 Petroleum Co 29 1/2 28	
31%	231/4	5.800 Petroleum Co	4 29 6 254
1916	15	100 Pick Barth Co pf (1%) . 18% 18	15%
28	17%	4.000 Pilot Radio (1.20) 38 971	74
32	131/4	500 Pitney Bowes new (96) 1 274	28 27%
30	135 %	SUPILLE LAKE ETIE RY (8) (180 180	1150
99 14		200 Plymouth Oil (2)	4 23 14
34	23%	100 Powdrell & Alex 86 % 86 3,000 Prudential Invest 34 % 33	
65	2316		781 3478
1734	1316	200 Rainbow L Prod A 271/2 271 200 Rainbow L Prod B 133/4 133	6 2714
59	481/6		13 14
70	414		
81/2	30	200 Reiter Foster	4 314
52 1/2 78 %	311/6	1.400 Reliance Manage 52 % 49 300 Reynolds Metal (4) 45 % 45	5 50%
78%	381/4	100 Reynolds Matal of 183	1 45
18	914	100 ROSD Ant Con	44
29	23	800 Roosevelt Field	11
11	5%	100 Ryan Com 25% 25%	25%
19834	110		0 78
25 %	1346	100 St. Regis Paper (3) 180 180 400 Salt-Creek Prod (2) 15 141	180
35%	23%	400 Sec Gen Am Inv 26% 267	
65 %	301/2	1,000 Segal Lock & Hdwe (1/2) 121/2 12	1216
31%		400 Seic-Oreax Prod (2) 15 144 400 Sec Gen Am Inv 267½ 267 1,000 Seiselling Rubber 31 31 1,000 Seiseted Indust 27% 23% 600 Selected Indust 27% 23% 600 Selected Ind 1st paid (5½) 100½ 100 800 Sentry Saf Control	1 31
106	90	600 Selected Ind 1st paid (514) 10014 100	100
28 % 63 %	9 -	800 Sentry Saf Control 19% 19	1934
104 14	671/2	400 BRASSUCK P G CO 6134 61	61
8274	49	300 Shawinigan Water 101 1/4 100	101 14

18	381/4	100 Roan Ant Cop	44
29	23	700 Root Ref pf (1.80) 25% 25%	11
11	5%	100 Rosa Ant Cop	25%
198%	1119	*****	200
25 %		400 Salt-Creek Prod (2) 15 1414	180
35%		400 Seo Gen Am Inv 26% 26%	26%
65 %	301/2	1,000 Segal Lock & Hdwe (1/4) 121/2 12	1214
31%	181/2	100 180	31
108	90	600 Selected Indust 23% 23%	23%
. 28%	9	800 Sentry Saf Control 19% 19	100
63%		800 Sentry Baf Control 19% 19 400 Shattuck F G Co 6.1% 61 300 Shawinigan Water 1014 100 Sheaffer Pen (2b) 54% 54% 544 4.400 Sheanandosh 36 35 35 35 300 Sheanandosh 27 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36	19%
104 14		300 Shawinigan Water 101 1/4 100	101 14
381/4		100 Sheaffer Pen (2b) 54% 54%	54%
6134		5.200 Shenandoah	36
66 %		300 Sierra Pac Flee (2)	58
63%	2014	200 Sikorsky Aviation	65
481/4	23 1/8	200 Bilica Gel Corp vte 30 30	50%
260	163	10 Smith A O (1.20) 244 34 244 34	24434
4214	36 %	200 Solor Ref (21/4) 3934 38	
49%	30%	1,400 Bonatron Tube (11/2) 38 1/4 34	34
601/4	40%	800 South Penn Off 19 351/2 351/2	35 14
20%	141/4	500 Bouthern Corp	18
22 1/2	15	100 Southern Pipe Line (1) 21 21 100 Southland Royalty (1)	21
1734	1214	100 Southland Royalty (1) 15 15	15
7	370	300 Span & Can Com Util 13% 13	13%
40%		16.500 Standard Brands 38 37%	3%
37%	28	300 Standard Dredging 37% 37	38
37%		10 Smith A O (1.20) 244 4 244 4 244 200 Smith A O (1.20) 245 4 20 8 20 8 20 8 20 8 20 8 20 8 20 8 20	37%
63	31 1/2	200 Stand Invest (6J) 42 1/6 41 1/6	4214
25%	18	14,100 Stand Oil Indiana (21/2) 581/2 57%	58
451/4	35 1/6	1,500 Stand Oil Kentucky (1.60) 38 1/4 3734	24
50%	451/4	100 Stand Oil Nebraska (3B) 49% 49%	384
12414	110%	2,300 Stand Oil of Ohio (2%) 127% 120	127%
124 1/4	29	10 Stand Oil Ohio pf	115
43	29	1.000 Starrett L S	32
2214	151/2	1,200 Stein Cosmetics 21 % 20%	213
1616	914	100 Stern Bros A (4) 46 46	48
34%	181/2	1.200 Strauss Poth Stores 14 14	14
53%	38%	100 Stroock & Co (3) 381/2 381/2	31%
195	158	10 Stand Oil Ohio pf 115 115 115 100 Starrett Corp 32 32 1,000 Starrett L S 44 43 1,200 Starrett L S 44 43 1,200 Starrett L S 46 46 46 100 Starrett L S 46 46 46 100 Starrett L S 47 48 48 100 Starrest Hugo 14 14 1,200 Strauss Roth Stores 31 4 30 100 Strook & C (3) 38 15 38 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 1	192
3774	1231/2	200 Swift & Co (8)	131%
	1 49 76	100 Superheater (11) 192 192 200 Swift & Co (8) 131 4 131 4 100 Swift Int (2) 32 4 32 4	32%
36	35		
94%	60	100 Taylor Mills	9134
23	12%	400 Texon Oil & Land 141/4 141/4	144
5534	41	300 Tobacca Realty 84 % 64 %	64 %
147%	125	100 Taylor Mills 35 38 200 Tampa El (2a) 82 81 44 400 Texon Oil & Land 14 4 14 14 14 15 100 Texhman Resity 80 64 16 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64	41
33%	211/2	2.600 Transcont Air Trans	25 19
31%	534	1.800 Transcont Air Trans 25 23 33 4 100 Trans Lux Day Pict 94 94 6.500 Tri Cont Corp 53 51 51 5 200 Tri Ut.	24
57	30	8 500 Tri Con Day Pict 934 934	9%
177	104	800 Tri Cont Corp nt (8) 53% 51%	5214
51	421/4	200 Tri Ut 115 114	115
60%	35	100 Trung Pork Stores 38 38	51
4114	301/4		30
867/	1 E11/	800/Ulen & Co	3474

31% 24 57 177 51	12% 49% 41 125 21% 23 5% 30 104 42%	100 Tishman Realty 6 84% 6 84% 6 85% 6 85% 6 84% 6 85% 6 84% 6 85% 6 84% 6 85%	9%
41 1/2 86 1/2 44 3/4 50 20	35 301/4 511/4 34 44 51/6	800/Ulen & Co 34% 34% 36 50 500/Ulen & Co 34% 34% 37 500/Ulen Am Invest 82% 81% 82 500/Ulen Oil Assoc 50 49 50 100/Ulen Oil Assoc 50 49 50	4 1/4
3% 299	21 1/2 1 1/4 155 1/4 3014	7,000 United Gas (4½) 29½ 29¼ 6,500 United Gas Imp rts 3¾ 3¼ 600 Unit Gas Imp 286½ 286 286	3%
53 471/6 214/6 294/6 563/4 169 563/6 791/4	21% 27 48% 90 . 51%	100 Un Lt & Pow A (.80) 50% 49% 512% 112% 112% 112% 112% 112% 112% 112	1 % 1 % 6 % 6 %
102 79% 19 31 25 2%	95 57 171/2 16 15% .80	200 US & Int Sec 2nd pd 95% 88 98 98 98 98 98 99 99 1000 US Gypsum (1.60) 95% 88 98 99 99 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90	3%
44 40 88 54%	2134	1.200 Utilities Equities	8 % 3 ¼ 1 ¼ 2 %
6%	108%	900 Venezuelan Pet (.20) 37/4 31/41	5 1/4 3 1/4 3 1/4
2214 214 7814 81 4136 236	14 % 1 56 % 47 1/6 24 1/6 1 1/4	1.000 West Air Express (.80) 68 1/6 68 1/8 1.000 West Auto Bup A (3) 74 70 70 70 70 70 70 77 100 Williams R O (1.40) 27 1/8 2	5 1 1/4 8 1/4 7 1/4
44%		200 Zonite Prod (1) 33 32% 3:	3

Sale Issue	Righ		
\$7.000 Alabama Pow 5s, 1956	. 9934	99%	994
6.000 Aluminum Corp Ss. 1952	. 1100 %	100	100
1.000 Am Aggregates 6s, 1943	. 120	120	120
5,000 Am Common Pow 8s, 1949	92 1/2	921/4	
1.000 Am G & E St. 1928	105	105	105
5.000 Am Roll M 8s. 1948	110 1/2	95 1/2	851
8 000 Annelech Bow Se 1088	00 12	95 3/4	96
6.000 Appalach Pow 5s, 1956	9914	92	90
6.000 Asso G & E 51/4s. 1977	198		125
10,000 Asso G & E 4 %s. 1948	170		170
5.000 Asso Sim WAS 61/4 1937	1 8814	8614	
20,000 Assoc Tel Util 51/4s. 1944	1132	13136	
1.000 Atlas Plywood .5 1/28, 1943	1 87		87
			,
1.000 Bates Valve 6s, 1942	:10756	10716	1107
2,000 Bell Tel Can 5s, A, 1955	1100%	100%	100
C			
2.000 Can Nat Ry Equip 7s, 1935	108 14	105 1/2	105
2.000 Can Pac 5s	99%	99%	991
12.000 Capitol Admin 5s, 1953	1115	1141/2	
6.000 Carolina P & L 5s. 1956	99	981/2	
1,000 Cent St El 5s, 1948	83 %		
1.000 Cent St P & L 51/28. 1953	90	90	90
1,000 Cigar Stores Inc 51/s. 1949	871/2	871/2	87
3.000 Cities Ber 5s. 1968	93 74	8434	
1.000 Cities Ber Gas 51/2s, 1942	86	871/4	
8.000 Crties Ser Pow 51/28. 1957	0274	9234	
3.000 Cleve Illum 7s. 1941	1081	1061/	1061
1,000 Cont Gas & El 5s, 1958	84	84	84
			1 04
1.000 Det Inter Bridge 7s. 1952	1 72 141	7236	721
2,000 Det Inter Bridge 8 %s. 1952	881/4	86	86
			, 00
1.000 El Paso Nat Gas 61/28, 1938	1115	115	113
	12		
14.000 Federal Water 51/4s. 1954	101%	101%	1013
11.000 Pirestone Cot M 5s. 1948	91 1/4	911/4	
	1 80	80	80

	6.000/Cart 8t Zi 5s, 1948. 999 9815 9815 1.000/Cart 8t Zi 5s, 1948. 1953 9815 8318 1.000/Cart 8t P & L 55/5. 1953 9816 8318 1.000/Cart 8t P & L 55/5. 1953 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90
1	1.600 Det Inter Bridge 7s. 1952
1	1.000 El Paso Nat Gas 61/s. 1838
	14.000 Federal Water 81/5: 1954 101 % 101
	16.000 Oatineau Pow Ss. 1956 93½ 93½ 93½ 1000 Oatlock Pack 6s. 1939 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 11
	5.000 Houston Guif Gas 61/95. 1936
1	46.000 Indep Oil 6s, 1939
1	4.000 Kelvinator 6s. 1936
1	2.000 Laclede Gas 5 1/2s. 1935

Bale Issue High Low Close	Sale Issue . High Low Close	Service Committee Committe
5,000 Nat Pow & Lt 8s, 2028	3.000 Van Camp Pack 6s. 1968 84% 84% 84%	New York, Aug. 17.—A compilation of statistics furnished by 47 ichain
4.000 New Eng Cas & El St. 1947 88 % 88 % 88 % 2.000 N Y Foreign Inc 5 %s. 1948 90 88 % 90	1.000 Western News 6s	aggregated \$233.699.778. compared
5.000 Nas Fow at Lt 68, 2026 1033/1033/1033/1033/1033/1033/1030/1030	2,000 Abitibl Pow 8s 83% 83% 83%	with \$183.045.100 in July 1608 am
8,000(Ohio Pow 434s, D. 1956	2.000 Buen Aires Prov 74s. 1947	
		nity-second retail department store
4.000 Pac Gas & El 4\(\text{is}\), 1957 91 91 92 2.000 Pacific West Oil 8\(\text{is}\), 1953 93\(\text{is}\) 33\(\text{is}\) 3	6.000 Chile Mtse Bk 6s, 1931	next week in Washington. Montgom- ery Ward & Co. has a store in Balti-
1.000 Phila El S\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.000 Phila El S\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.000 Phila El S\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.000 Phila Banid Tran 6s. 1862 97 97 97 97	1.000 Dept Cauca Val 7s, 1948	more.
4.000 Phila Rapid Tran 6s. 1862 97 97 97 5.000 Potomae Edison 5s. 1956 94% 94% 94% 94%	1.000 Finland R M Bk 6s 1961	Heavy melting steel scrap of the best quality has been selling at \$13.50
2.000 Reliance Bronne 6s, 1944	2.000 Gelsenkirchen 6s. 1943	a ton in the Birmingham market. This represents an advance of \$1 a ton.
1.000 Richfield Oil 51/2s. 1931, w w 991/2 991/2 991/2 3.000 Rochester Cen Pew 5s. 1933 853/4 851/2 853/2 1.000 Ryeson & Sop 5s. 1943 93 93 93	1.000 Hamburg El 51/5s. 1936	
	30,000 Italian Super Power 6s, 1963 921/4 92 1 92	Pneumatic tires produced in this country in June totaled 7,356,683,
1.000(St Louis Gas & Coke 6s. 1947 83% 83% 83% 83% 1.000(Serve) Inc 5s. 1988. new 73 73 75 75 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83	10,000 Lima City Peru 61/28, 1988 861/4 86 86	compared with 8,198,183 in May and 6,787,448 in June, 1928. June produc-
10.000 South Cal Ed Sa. 1952	3.000 Nippon El Pow 61/4s, 1953 881/4 881/4 881/4	tion of tubes amounted to 6,978,405, against 7,660,172 in May, and 6,983,162
4.000'S E P & L 6s. 2023. w 902's 102's 102's 102's 5.000'Scuth Cal Ed 5s. 1051 994, 991, 991, 10.000'Scuth Cal Ed 5s. 1052 100's 10	15.000 Parana Bras 7s, 1958	tubes amounted to 6,978,405, against
5.000 Sun Maid Raisin 6 168 57 55 5 57 2.000 Swift Co 5a, 1932 9934 9934 9934	15.000 Ruio de Jameiro 6 55. 1959. 89 5 5 8 8 5 5 1.000 Ruin Cas Corp 6 155. 1953. 80 5 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80	7.660,172 in May, and 6,953,451 in June of last year.
1,000 Tex P & L Se. 1986	7.000 Russian 6 %s. 1919	Fifty-eight of the leading petroleum
12,000 Ulen & Co Sa. 1944	1.000 Saarbrusch 7s 1858	companies had profits in 1928 of 8669,900,000, indicating sarnings of
2.000 U S Rub 6/5s. 1930 98 16 98 16 98 16 5.000 U S Rub 6/5s. 1935 97 16 97 1	1 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 0	D.O per cent on invested capital of
	1,000 United Stl Wks 816s 1947 A 1 4014 0014 0014	\$7,486, 400,000, as compared with a net of \$357,600,000, or 5.1 per cent on in-
Total stock sales today, 1.364.500 shares; total stock sales ye total bond sales year ago, 3866.000. XD—XX-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. UR—Under Rule.	ar ago, 179,400 shares; total bond sales today, \$874,000;	analysis by the Standard Statistical
and the state of t		Co. shows.
DONID CALEC ON NIET	W VODE EVOUATION	George A. Townsend, secretary of

Total stock sales today, 1,30e,300 smarts, total bond sales year age, 8866,000. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. UR—Under Rule. BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE BATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1929. SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1929. (Congress of American-manufactured surface) SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1929. (Congress of American-manufactured aircraft engines and accessories will show an approximate increase of 200 per cent for 1929 over 1928.

BATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1929.		
(Reported direct from the New York Stoc	k Exchange by J. & W. Selign	an & Co.
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS. The following sales are given in lots of \$1,000. Quotations in deliars and 32ds of a deliar. Sale Issue Open Bigh Low Last	Sale: Issue	Open Righ Low Last
A Liberty 1st 4 44s 98 99 99 99 99 10 U 8 G 4s 102.29 102.30 102.29 102.29 102.29 102.30 102.29 102.29	1 Elec Pow of Germany 6 1/2 2 Erie R R 5s. 1967 1 Erie (Genesee Riv div)	7
FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.	7 Pla East Coast 1st &	55 107% 107% 107% 107% 55. 1974 67 67 66% 66%
Sale. Open. High. Low. Close.		G
1 Antioquis. Dept of, B-7s, 1945 . 88% 88% 88% 88% 88% 89% 12 Antwerp 5s, 1958	1 General Cable 5 1/2s, 1947 1 General Steel 5 1/2s, 1948 8 General Motors Accep 6	
1 Belgium, King of, 6s, 1955	1 Great Nor 5s, 1973 10 Great Nor 7s, 1936 2 Great Nor 4 1/2s, Ser D,	101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101
Belgium, King of, 8s, 1985 100 %	4 Hudson Coal Co 5s, 1962 1 Hudson County Gas 5s, 1 1 H & M 1sk & ref 5s, A, 1 R & M adj inc 5s, 1957 10 Humble Oll 5%s, 1932 4 Humble Oll 5s, 1937	H 93 93 93 93 93 93 93 93 93 93 93 93 93
S Canada, Dom of. 5s, 1952	137il Cent 4%4s. 1986 1 Ill Cent ref 5s. 1985 5 Ill O col tr g 4s. 1983 1 International Cement 5s. 1 International Taper ref 6 6 International Tri & Tel 215 International Tri & Tel 215 International Tri & Tel 3 International Tri & Tel 3 International Tel & Tel	95 \ 95 \ 95 \ 95 \ 95 \ 95 \ 95 \ 95 \
1 Cordoba, City of, 7s, 1957. 94% 94% 94% 94% 7 Costa Rica, Rep of, 7s, 1951. 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92	4 Kans City S 1st r 3s, 1st 18 Krueger-Toll Co 5s, 1st 16 Lautard Nitrate Co 6s.	950 73 73 73 73 73 959 100 100 100 100 100 1054 99% 99% 99% 99% 99%
1.Denmark, King of, 56, 1942. 104 % 104 % 104 % 104 % 104 % 106 % 1.Denmark, King of, 5 %, 1955. 100 100 100 100 36 Denmark, King of, 4 %s, 1962. 86 86 86 86	l Lehigh Valley gen 4s, 20 l Lehigh V g cons 4 %s, 20 l Lombardo Elec 7s, 1951 Loew's Inc 6s, 1941	1934. 99 \(\frac{9}{4} \) 99
Finnish Municip 6 1/2 1954 A 95 1/2 95 1/2 95 1/4 95 1/4 97 1/2 11	27 Man Ry 1st 4s, 1990 4 Midvale Steel 5s, 1935	M 54 54 53 16 53 16 53 16 53 16 50 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16
11 German Govt. 7s, 1949 105% 105% 105% 105%	1 Milwaukee El 5s, 1961.	72 79 96 14 96 14 96 14 96 15
2 Hungarian Land Mige 7½s. 1961. 92½ 92½ 92½ 1 Hungary, King of, 7½s, 1944 99¾ 99¾ 99¾ 99¾	1 Mo Pac 1st & ref Ss. A 10 Mo Pac Ss. Ser G. 197 25 Mo Pac 3 /2s. 1949	8 1965 . 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 97
7 Italy, King of, 7s, 1951 95% 95% 95% 95%	1 Montecatini Min 7s, 19 2 Montana Power 5s, 194	37. X-WAT 98 98 98 98
7 King of, 7s, 1981	1 Mortgage Bank of Chile 1 Mortgage Bank of Chile 1 Mtge Bank of Colombia	64 1961 91 1/2 91 1/2 91 1/2 91 1/2 6 1/4 1961 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99
1 Leipzie, City of, 7s, 1947 971/2 971/2 971/2 971/2	4 Nat Dairy Products 8 1/41	N 1948 98% 98% 98% 98%
9 Marseilles, Oity of, 6s. 1934 100% 100% 100% 100%	10 Nat Radiator 6 %s. 1047	58. 1955. 9694 9694 977 47
5 New South Wales 5s, 1958. 92 % 92 % 92 % 92 % 92 % 92 % 92 % 92	4 N O T & Mex 1st 3s. B 5 N Y Cen cons 4s. 1998 . 2 N Y Cen 5s. 2013 1 N Y Chi & St L 6s. 11	N 1948 D8% 96% 96% 06% 06% 56% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 6
1 Pernambuco, State of. 7s, 1947 871/6 871/6 871/6 871/6 871/6 871/6 871/6 811/6	5 N Y Ed 6 % 5, 1941 1 N Y N H & H 4s, 1956 1 N Y N H & H 4s, 1987	111 1/2 112 111 1/2 112

10074 10074 10074	110574 3 Mo
2 Hungarian Land Mige 7 % s. 1961. 92 % 92 % 92 % 1 Hungary, King of, 7 % s. 1944 99 % 99 % 99 %	92 1/9 10 Mo 90 1/4 25 Mo 1 Mo
7 Italy, King of, 7s, 1951 95 % 95% 95%	95% 1 Mo
2 Japanese 6½s, 1954	108 1 Mo 108 1 Mo 1 Mo 1 Mo 1 Mo
1 Leipzig. City of, 7s, 1947	1 9714
9 Marseilles, City of, 6s. 1934 100\\ 100\\ 100\	100% 1N
5 New South Wales 5s, 1958. 92 % 92 % 92 % 92 % 92 % 92 % 92 % 92	
1 Pernambuco, State of. 7s, 1947. 871/4 871/4 871/4 14 Peru 6s, 1960. 851/4 851/4 861/4 1 Peru 6s, 1961. 841/4 141/5 841/5 Peru 7s, 1956. 991/4 901/4	871/2 5 N 1 N 841/2 1 N 841/2 6 N 1 N
3 Queensland. State of, 6s, 1947 102% 102% 102% 102% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108	102% 1 No
2 Rio Gr do Sul. St of. 8s. 1946 106 106 106 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	108 1 No 92 % 1 No 83 4 0t
8 Sao Paulo, City of. 61/28. 1967 91 1/2 91 1/2 18eine, Dept of. 7s. 1956 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107	91% 2 Pa 107% 4 Pa 75 4 Pa 90 4 Pa
1 Tokyo, City of, 5s. 1952 T 7344 7344 7344 17345 1 Tokyo, City of, 54s, 1961 834 834 834 834	731/4 2 Par 83% 2 Par
10 K Gt B & I 51/28, 1937	101% 1 Per 1101% 1 Pr 1 86 % 8 P
5 Vienna, City of, 6s, 1952 86 861/2 86	1 86 1/4 BP
4 Warsaw 78, 1958 77 77 77	177 8 Per
6 Yokohama. City of. 6s. 1961 901/2 901/2 901/2	90% 4 Ph
Tagricultural Mtg Bank. 6s. 1948. 79 109 ½ 1	70% 1 Phi 10% 2 Poi 100 4 1 Poi 100 5 2 Pui 103 2 Pui 121 4 6 Ret 208 1 Ret 208 1 Ret 208 5 Rit 102 5 Rit 157 6 1 Sai 157 6 1 Sai
5B & O 1st 4s, 1948. 99 89 89 18 18 & O 195 6s, 1995 . 108 108 108 108 18 & O (P L E & W Va' 4s, 1941 89 46 89 48 88 48 18 48 68 48 18 48 68 48 18 48 68 48 18 48 68 48 18 48 68 48 18 48 68 48 18 48 68 48 18 48 68 48 18 48 68 48 18 48 68 48 18 48 68 48 18 48 18 48 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	108 9 Shi 108 1 Shi 109 4 Shi 109 5 Shi 109 5 Shi 109 6 Shi 100 6 Shi 100 6 Shi 100 1 Shi 100
California Petrol 5s. 1939 95% 95% 95% 95% 1 Canadian National 4½s. 1930 99 99 99 1 7 Canadian National 4½s. 1968 92½ 92% 92% 92% 92% 92% 92% 92% 92% 92% 92%	95 % 3 St. 99 % 2 Sta 99 % 2 Sta 82 % 2 Sta 82 % 2 Sta 63 10 Tra 96 2 Tru 88 % 12 Tru 88 % 12 Tru 96 92 % 4 Uni 93 % 4 Uni 96 % Uni

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.	fo	mia,	crates	. Icebe	erg
Total bond sales-Today, \$5.694,000:	yest	erday,	\$8.93	2.000:	R'e
					1
Donner Steel 7s, 1942	01 1/4	10136	1011/2	1011/6	-
Dodge Bros 6s. 1942	97	10034	97	97	-
Denver Oss Ss, sta, 1951	90	90	89 1/2	891/2	1
Denver Gas Ss. ata 1681	071/-1	071/	6714	0716	1
Sommercial Creuit 5-28. 1935 Somoil Asriculture 6-28. 1935 2 Cons Zi Pow of Wuert 7s. 1936 2 Consumers Power 8s. 1982 1 Crown Williamette Paper Co 1931 1 Crown Williamette Paper Co 1931 5 Cub Am 8 1st col 8s. 1931 5 Cub Am 8 1st col 8s. 1931 1 Cuban Dom Suzer 71/s. 1936	83	63	63	63	1
6 Cub Am S 1st col 8s. 1931	99%	99%	99%	99%	1
1 Crown Williamette Paper Co 1951 10	00%	100%	100%	100%	1
Cons El Pow of Wuert 7s. 1956	94	94	94	94	1
8 Commercial Credit 5 4s. 1935 10 3 Consol Agriculture 6 4s. 1958	02 % 81	102 %	102%	102%	1
Columbia Gas & El Sa. 1982, April 9	97 1/4	98 44	974	981/4	1
Cleve Lorain & Wheel Ss, 1933. 6 Colon Oil 6s, 1938 . 1938 . 10 Colo & South ref 44s, 1938	94 %	94 %	94%	94%	1
6 Cólon Oil 6s, 1938	911/2	91%	9134	911/5	1
9 C M St P & Pac als 5s, 2000 2 Chi R I & P ref 4s, 1934 0 Chile Copper 5s, 1957 1 Cleve Lorain & Wheel 5s, 1933 1	93%	93%	76 92% 93% 98	931/4	1
2 Chi R I & P ref 4s, 1934	92 %	92%	92 %	92%	1
2 C M & St P & Pac 5s, 1975	76	7636	76	7614	
1 Chi Ind & Louis 5s. 1966.	98	98	96 88 1/4	96	1
2 C B & Q (Ill Div) 3 1/2s, 1949	63	63	63	63	1
D'Ches Corporation 5s. 1947	99	99	99	99	1
4 Canadian Pac deb 4s 1 Ches & O cvt 41/2s, 1930	92%	82%	82 %	82%	1
1 Canadian National 41/2s, 1930	9214	92%	921/2	92%	1
1 Canadian National 41/4s, 1930	90 78	90 78	9578	99 79	1

1 Ill Ce 5 Ill C 1 Intern 1 Intern 6 Intern 215 Intern 3 Iowa	nt ref 5s, col tr g 4s aational Cer aational Pa aational Tel Cent 1st ref City S 1st er-Toll Co	1955 1953 nent 5s, per ref 6 & Tel & Tel 4 4s, 1951	1948 s. 1958 4 1/4 s. 1955 1/4 s. 1939	88 65 102 88 90% 177%	88 85 102 88 90% 179	88 85 102 88 90 % 177 % 11	88 85 102 88 90 179
4 Kans 16 Krues	City S 1st er-Toll Co	2 3s, 19 8s, 19	50	100	100	73 100	100
1 Lehigh 1 Lehigh 1 Lombs 4 Loew's	Valley ge V g cons ardo Elec s Inc 6s,	n 4s, 20 4 1/2s, 20 7s, 1952 1941	03	99 1/4 84 94 1/4 98 1/4 105 3/4	99 % 94 1/2 98 % 105 %	99 1/4 94 1/4 98 1/4 105 3/4	99 84 94 98 105 100
4 Midva 1 Milwa 3 Mo Pi 1 Mo P 10 Mo P 25 Mo P 1 Monte 2 Monta 1 Mortg	le Steel 5s, ukee El 5s ac sen 4s, ac 1st & rac 5s. Ser ac 5½s. 1f catini Min na Power age Bank age Bank o	1936 , 1961 , 1961 , 1975 ef 5a, A G, 1976 949 7a, 196 5a, 194 of Chile f Chile	37, X-War 8s. 1961	99% 96% 72 96% 97% 114% 98 97%	99 1/4 96 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 91 1/4	99 % 96 % 97 % 97 % 114 % 98 97 %	99 96 72 96 97 115 98 97
1 N Or 4 N Or 4 N Or 2 N Y 1 New 5 N Y 1 1 N Y 1 6 N Y 2 2 North 1 N Pac 2 North 1 N Or 6 1 North	leans Pub it T & Mex i Cen cons 4s Cen 5s, 20 Chi & St York Dry I Ed 6 %s, 1 N H & H 4s Queens Eleo Rwys prior fork Trap i eutch-Lloyd Amer Edis pr in g 4s, itates P 5s, y Hydro-Ei	Serv B, st 5s. St, 1998 13 L 6s, 19 800ck 4s, 941 , 1956 . 1987 Lt & P i 6s, 19 Rock 6s, 1997 1941 ec 5 1/2 s,	5a, 1985 1981 1981 5a, 1930 5b, 1930 1946 1947 1963	86% 98% 88 103% 100% 111% 76 72% 98% 91% 98 91% 85% 87%	98 % 88 103 % 1100 % 81 112 76 72 % 98 % 99 % 85 % 87 % 87 %	86% 88% 103% 81 100% 81 111% 76 72% 98% 91% 99% 85% 99% 87%	96 47 86 98 88 103 106 81 112 76 73 96 73 96 91 96 88 98 88 88 98 88 98 88 98 98 98 98 98
4 Otia 8	Iteel 6s. 194	1	P	. 102 1/4	102 1/2	10214	102
4 Pac T 4 Pan A 5 Para-2 Paris-2 Paris-2 Pathe 10 Pa Di 1 Pen B 5 P R 1 1 P R 8 Penn 10 Peoris 4 Philid 4 Philid 4 Postal 2 Portic 1 Portia 4 Postal 2 Public 6 Rep 1	ikeel 6s. 194 sas & El 5s. c. Power 5s. el & Tel 5s. mer P & Tel 5s. mer P & Tel 5s. mer P & Tel 5s. Tel 5s. tel 6s.	1937 6s, 1934.6s, 1947 7s, 1937 6s, 1949 1948 1948 1948 1948 1936 1948 1947 1948 1948 1948 1948 1948 1948 1948 1948 1948 1948 1948 1948 1948 1948	1956 1 1965 4 4 8, 1952 1939 1939 0 953 4/4s 1948	100 % 100 %	100 % 108 % 98 % 99 % 84 85 % 91 105 % 100 97 112 86 87 % 100 % 97 1100 %	90 ½ 100% 1008 98 99 ½ 64 85 ½ 94 % 91 105 ¼ 103 108 ¼ 100 97 112 86 87 % 100 ½ 97 100 ½	100 100 96 64 85 94 103 106 100 97 112 86 87 100
1 Rep I 5 Rhein	ron & Stee	1 8 1/2 s. 1 7s. 194	953	1021/2	102 %	103 96 % 102 1/2 104 1/2 95 1/2	103 97 102 104 95 100
1 Sax on 1 Sax xon 1 Sax xon 1 Sax xon 2 S A L I Sax xon 2 S A L I Shell 1 Shell 1 Shell 1 Shell 1 Shell 1 Shell 1 Shell 2 Standa	Pub Wks Pub Wks Pub Wks Pub Wks State 7s, 6s, 1945 Vnion Oil Pipe Line 5 tsu Elec 6 if Crude, O if Oil 7s, 1 if Oil 61/2s, 1 i	Pass 4 7s. 1946 6 %s. 1 1945 5s. 1947 5s. 1952 195. 1952 195. 1958 197. 1938 197. 1947 197. 1947 197. 1966 1 &c O 4 4 %s. 193 5s. 1930 5s. 1930 5s. 1930 5s. 1930 6s. 1930 7s.	1938 1938 1938 30 30 88 8, 1933 31 31	89 98 95 95 95 94 101 99 102 85 112 14 117 46 92 101 112 14 117 100 98 98 94 101 112 14 101 112 14 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101	89 98 89 95 1/4 70 95 93 89 95 101 3/4 99 1/2 85 1/4 117 3/4 85 3/4 100 98 3/4 102 98 3/4	89 98 89 98 70 95 93 89 94 101 99 102 85 14 105 112 48 17 92 44 85 94 101 95 98 94 101 95 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96	89 96 89 95 70 95 95 101 96 102 85 106 112 117 92 85 100 95 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10
1 Tex A 10 Transc 2 Trumb 12 Toho 17 Tekyo	Copper 6s, Elec Power Pacific 5 cont Oil 6 uil Steel 6 Elec Pow Elec Lt 6	8, C. 19 1/28, 1930 58, 1940 68, 1929 8, 1953	79	102 1/4 105 96 7/4 100 7/4 102 1/4 96 1/4 86 1/4	96% 101 102% 96% 86%	96 1/4 100 1/2 102 1/2 96 1/4 86	96 101 102 96 86
1 Union 6 Union 1 Union 4 U S 1	Pac 1st & Pac 1st & Pac 4s, 1 Pac 4½s, Rubber 5s, tubber 7½s	785, 194 ref 48, 968 1967 1947	2008	93 871/9 659/4 839/4 87	85% 85% 85%	93 871/2 85% 85% 86%	93 87 85 85

6 Sinclair Oll 6½s. 1938 1 Sinclair Oll 6s. ser D. 1930 1 Sou Colo Pow 6s. 1947 1 Sou Ry gen 4s. ser A. 1938 2 Sou Ry 5s. 1994 1 Sou Ry 6s. 1956 4 Sou Ry gen 6½s. 1956	9916	9914	90 14	00
1 Sinclair Oil 8s., ser D. 1930	99	90	90	99
1 Sou Colo Pow 6s, 1947	102	102	102	102
1 Son Ry gen 4s, ser A, 1958	85 1/4	85 V4	85 1/4	851
2 Sou Ry 5s, 1994	105	105	105	108
1 Sou Ry 6s. 1956	11244	11214	11214	11191
4 Sou Ry gen 6 %s, 1956	111734	11794	11786	1174
1 St L. I M & S R & O 4s, 1933	921/4	921/4	921/4	921
13 St L & S F R R 4 1/48. 1978	85%	8534	85.84	953
GOU MY gen 6 %s. 1956 ISL L. IM & S. R. & C. 4s. 1933 1) SR L. & S. F. R. R. 4 ½s. 1978 5 St. L. & S. F. R. ren 6s. 1931 3 St. L. & S. F. R. ren 6s. 1932 3 St. L. & S. F. R. ren 5s. 1930 3 St. L. & S. F. R. ren 5s. 1930 3 St. L. & S. T. Ons 4s. 1932 3 Standard Milling Ss. 1930 2 Standard Oil of N. J. 5s. 1946 2 Standard Oil of N. J. 4 ½s. 1951	100	100	100	100
3 St L & S Y cons 4s, 1932	95	95	98	08
3 Standard Milling 5s, 1930	98.84	9834	9834	963
2 Standard Oil of N J 5s. 1946	10114	102	10114	100
2 Standard Oil of N Y 41/48, 1951.	94	94	94	94
	,			
1 Tenn Copper 6s, 1941, B 4 Tenn Elec Power 6s, 1947 1 Tex & Pacific 5s, C, 1979 10 Transcont Oil 6½s, 1938 2 Trumbull Steel 6s, 1940 12 Toho Elec Pow 6s, 1940	1102 14	102 14	102 44	1024
4 Tenn Elec Power 8s. 1947	105	105	105	106
1 Tex & Pacific Ss. C. 1979	9876	96%	96 76	963
10 Transcent Oil 61/28, 1938	100%	101	100%	101
2 Trumbull Steel 6s, 1940	102 1/2	102 %	10214	1021
Tilyawlo wied Tr 08' 1823	86 %	86 1/4	. 86	88
4 Union Pac 1st g 4s, 1947 1 Union Pac 1st & ref 4s, 2008 6 Union Pac 4s, 1968 1 Union Pac 4s, 1968 1 Union Pac 4s, 1967 4 U S Rubber 5s, 1947 2 U S Rubber 7s, 1930 4 Utah Lt & Tract 5s, 1944				-
• Union Pac 1st g 4s, 1947	93	93	93	93
1 Union Pac 1st & ref 4s, 2008	871/2	871/2	8714	871
0 Union Pac 4s, 1968	65 34	85%	85%	855
1 Union Pac 4 128, 1987	85%	85%	85%	853
OU B Rubber Ds. 1947	87	87	86 %	87
4 77 ab Rucher 7'98, 1930	100 1/2	100 1/2	1001/2	100%
4 Utah Lt & Tract 5s. 1944	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1
3 Vo Re 1et Se 1082				
3 Va Ry 1st 5s, 1962	100	100	100	100
W	7712	771/2	77 1/2	77%
A Wayner Sugar tot D	130094			
2 Warner Sugar ref 7s 1930	100 %	100%	100%	1003
1 Warner Quinland 6s 1939	049	01	67	67
7 West Maryland 4s, 1982	79.94	24 74	94.74	94%
5 West Maryland 50 1977	0714	10	10 74	76
6 West Pac 1st Ss. 1948	071/	971/9	27.79	974
Warner Sugar ref 7s, 1941 2 Warner Sugar ref 7s, 1939 1 Warner Quinland 6s, 1939 7 West Maryland 4a, 1952 5 West Maryland 57sz, 1977 6 West Pac ist 5s, 1946 1 West Union 64ss, 1936	10734	1073	10772	974

Total bond sales-Today, \$5.694,000:	3 Youngstown 8 yesterday, \$8.932.000; week ago, \$5,313.000;	& Tube 5s. 1978 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10
LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. POULTRY—Ailve: Turkeys, top. 33@35; rollers, large, 30@32; chickens, medium, si broilers, amail, 20@37; Leshorns, broil- rs, 24@25; large fowls, 25@30; smail rs, 24@25; large fowls, 25@30; smail rs, 25@40; ducks, 15@18; zeese, 15; oung keais, 50@80; Leghorns, 24@25; amil, 34, Dressed; Leghorns, broilers, 35; amil, 34, Dressed; Leghorns, broilers, 35; amil, 34, Dressed; Leghorns, broilers, 36; 2; fowls, 34@35; hickens, roasting, 40% girlers, 34@35; hickens, roasting, 40% girlers, 34@35; hickens, roasting, 40% girlers, 34@35; hickens, 25@35; asts, 50%1,00 BUTTER—Country packed, 30. BUTTER—Source, 126. Supplies, moderate, 16. Supplies, moderate, 16. Supplies, light; demand, 40%; market steady, California and supplies, light; demand, 15%, 17. Supplies, 18. Supplies	Supplies, light: demand, light: market, steady. New York 2-dosen crates. Big Boston trpe, 7562.100. ONIONS—Supplies, light: demand, light: market, steady. Wisconsin, 100-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, meetir J.00; Iowa, 100-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 2, medium to large size, 2.5562 PRACHES—Supplies, liberal: demand, light: market, dull; market oversupplied for ordinary stock. Pennsylvania bushel of ordinary stock. Pennsylvania bushel and the stock of th	Children Glosdy: reorigis, 228,177, 270 Children on decade standy, 770 Children on decade standy, 7, 700 Children of the child

0	inch up, 1.50@1.78. mastly 1.50@1.66; va- rious varieties, 1.25@1.50.
	NEW YORK PRODUCE.
1	New York, Aug. 17 (A.P.) BUTTER Pirm; receipts, 5,850; creamery, firsts (88
	EGG6-Firm; receipts, 13.404; nearby hemnery whites, closely selected, extra-
ı	49 82; hearby and nearby Western hen- nery whites, first to average ertra, 34 648. CHESSE—Steady: reospits, 228,177.
3	FLOUR Firm; spring patents, 7.3000
	hard winter straights, 6.70@7.15.

Wall Street Briefs

I. Pischman & Sons, of Philadelphia, manufacturers of soda fountains, reports sales for the first six months amounted to \$2,081,592, compared with \$1,075,955 for the corresponding period in 1928. The company is now constructing a \$1,500,000 plants.

Banking interests were reported to-day to have purchased a substantial block of the Hershey Chocolate Cor-poration, of Hershey, Pa., from mem-bers of the Hershey family, which is to be later offered for public sub-scription.

Although denied a week are; re-ports were again circulated in wall street today that the Paramount-Pamous-Lasky Corporation will merge with Warner Bros., Inc.

Continental Motors Corporation, of Detroit, has formed a subsidiary, the Continental Motors Aircraft Single Co., to manufacture and develop air-plane engines.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Carl H. Donch, manager of the Park road branch of Riggs National Bank, has returned from his vacation. J. William Harrington, member of the brokerage staff of W. H. Hibbs & Co., will spend his vacation at At-lantic City.

Eugene E. Thompson, senior part-ner, Crane, Parris & Co., was a busi-ness visitor in Chicago last week.

Raymond G. Marx, auditor, Riggs National Bank, has left for a motor trip to Atlantic City and through New England.

A. E. Henze, W. B. Hibbs & Co., is spending his vacation at Atlantic City.

P. J. McMahon, assistant treasurer, Munsey Trust Co., is spending his va-cation in Canada.

President Lanier P. McLachlen McLachlen Banking Corp., has returned from a motor trip in Pennsylvania.

J. C. Eigh, auditor of W. B. Hibbs & Co., is taking a two weeks vacation.

tion.

Richard Hatton, financial editor of the Washington Herald, has returned from a two weeks' vacation, and Edward C. Stone, financial editor of the Washington Star, is on a two weeks'

Washington Star, is on a two weeks' vacation.
Vice President F. G. Addison, Jr., Security Savings & Commercial Bank, was a recent visitor at Rebototh Beach, Del.
President Maurice D. Rosenberg, of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, is spending his vacation with his family in the Adirondacks.
President Robert V. Fieming, of Riggs National Bank, has left with his family for a month's vacation at Ocean City, N. J.
I. J. Roberts, assistant cashief, Riggs National Bank, has returned from a three weeks' vacation in North Caro-

National Bank, has returned from a three weeks' vacation in North Caro-lina and Pennsylvania. Cashier W. W. Marlow, Second Ra-tional Bank, has returned from his vacation, and Assistant Cashier J. Karl Seyboth has left for a two weeks' vacation.

Karl Seyboth has left for a two weeks' vacation.

David Barnet, assistant trust officer, National Savings & Trust officer, National Savings & Trust officer, National Savings & Trust officer, and Frank Stetson, trust officer of that institution, has returned from a vacation in New Hampsdire.

Miss Mary Jane Winfree, secretary, Continental Trust Co., is a business visitor in New York.

Vice President Harry G. Meem, Washington Loan & Trust Co., is spending a two weeks' vacation at Atlantic City.

A. Jones Snavely, teller at the Bank of Commerce & Savings, has gone to New York to take a position with the Bank of the Manhattan Co. E. T. Burdette, assistant cashier of the Potomac Savings Bank, is spend-ing his vacation at Atlantic City.

Vice President Thomas P. Hickman, Frankin National Bank, will return this week from vacation at Sebago Lake, Me.

S. R. Baulsir, cashier, Security Sav-ings & Commercial Bank, will return this week from a vacation at Detroit Lake, Minn.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES | SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES | New York, Aug. 17 (A.P.) | Board parkets | Sec. | Price | Board | Board | Price | Board | Price | Board | Price | Board | Board | Price | Board COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

NEW INVESTMENT

Tri-Continental Allied Co. Has \$50,000,000 Paid-In Capital.

SELIGMAN BUYS BLOCK

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

ports prevalent earlier in the meports prevaient earlier in the week were confirmed yesterday by announcement of J. & W. Seligman & Co., of formation of a second investment corporation with an initial paid in capital of approximately \$50,000,000 and a feature of which will be the holding by Tri-Continental Corporation of warrants to purchase 500,000 common shares and immediate purchase of 150,000 common shares for \$3.750,000 cash.

This substantial interest in the new company is expected to enhance con-

This substantial interest in the new company is expected to enhance considerably the earning capacity of Tri-Continental Corporation, which Friday reported an increase of \$5.29 a share in liquidating value of its common stock as the result of its first vix months operation, equivalent to earning at an annual rate of \$10.58.

The new corporation also to be closely identified with J. W. Seligman & Co., will be named Tri-Continental Allied Co., Inc., and an offering of unit certificates representing preferred and common shares is planned for early this week. The

ing preferred and common shares is planned for early this week. The banking firm and its associates will buy for each 100,000 shares of common stock of the Allied Co., which will be managed by Tri-Continental Corporation, and its directorate it is expected will be substantially identical with that of Tri-Continental now consisting of fifteen members, six of whom are Seligman firm partners.

Guided by Same Directorate.

Gulded by Same Directorate.

This close affiliation of the companies will mean a new and powerful investment field group with an aggregate capital of more than \$100,000,000 to be guided by a single set of directors with active cooperation of one of the oldest and best known banking firms in the country. It has not yet been indicated whether both companies will be developed along similar lines, but charter powers of the new company will be of the same broad character as those of Tri-Continental, it was stated, and it is thought likely that investment policies would be virtually the same at the outset at least.

Tri-Continental Allied Co., Inc., will have authorized and outstanding 500,000 shares of 6 per cent cumulative \$50 par value preferred stock with warrants and 1,000,000 shares of an authorized 3,000,000 of common without par value. The public offering will comprise 500,000 of pregerred and 750,000 of common in the form of unit certificates, each representing one share of preferred and one and a half of common. These certificates will be exchangeable for stock certificates will be exchangeable for stock certificates will set with the company's option.

Warrants stated to the preferred stock will entitle holders to purchase 250,000 shares of common stock at the rate of a half share of common of sech share of preferred on or after January 1, 1831, and hot later than

the rate of a half share of common for each share of preferred on or after January 1, 1931, and not later than August 15, 1939. The 500,000 warrants received by Tri-Continental Corporation will be exercisable on or after January 1, 1932, and not later than August 15, 1939. All warrants will be exercisable at \$33 a share of common stock.

will be exercisable at \$33 a share of common stock.

Debits to individual accounts in Washington banks for the week ended August 14, as reported to the Federal Reserve Board, receded \$3,543,000 from the week ended August 7, their aggregate for the most recent week being \$54,816,000.

Decline in Fifth District.

In the fifth or local Federal Reserve District, they totaled \$295,375,-000, which was a decline of \$45,644,000 from hie previous week, but an increase of \$14,490,000 above the week ded August 15, 1928.

crease of \$14,400,000 above the week ended August 15, 1928.

Debits as reported to the board by banks in leading cities throughout the country amounted to \$17,416,-000,000, or 8 per cent below the total reported for the preceding week and 30 per cent above that for the corresponding week last year.

Aggregate debits for 141 centers for which figures have been published weekly since January, 1919, totaled approximately \$18,574,000,000 for the week prior and \$12,607,000,000 for the comparative period a year ago. Daily Market Background

comparative period a year ago.
Paul V. Keyser, committee co
of the Investment Bankers As ion and Eugene E. Thompson, senior arther of Crane, Paris & Co., and owner members of the association's oard of governors, expect to attend the eighteenth annual convention of the association at Quebec, October Aircraft.

BELLANCA AIRCRAFT current unfiled orders total \$526,700; negotiating for additional \$200,000 worth.

WACO AIRCRAFT earned \$1.01 per
share in six months ended June 30;
total sales were \$1,097,673.

The association's bulletin issued yesterday and giving the convention program, registers two branch of-Automobiles and Trucks.

GRAHAM PAIOE new 1930 models in prices. STUTZ unfilled orders at end of July were 69 per cent above year ago.

WILLY-OVERLAND, producing 2,500 WillLY-OVERLAND, Automobile Parts and Automobile Pa

yesterday and giving the convention program, registers two branch offices of investment concerns in its membership lists, those of Dillon, Read & Co., 917 Fifteenth street northwest, and Henry L. Doherty & Co., Southern Building.

The ticket submitted by the board of governors to be voted on at the convention is headed by Trowbridge Callaay, of Callaway, Fish & Co., New York, for president, and Alden H. Little, of Chicago, for executive vice president. Mr. Little is temporarily filling the post of secretary made vacant by the resignation of Cleyton G. Schray. On the convention speaker's list is E. W. Beatty, K. C., IL. D., chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

WILLY-OVERLAND, producing 2,500 Knight sizes monthly.

Automobile Parts and Accessories. SPARTA FOUNDRY earned \$5.03 per share in six months ended June 30, vs. \$3.17 in entire 1928.

Food Products.

LOOSE - WILES - PACIFIC COAST biscuit merger reported under discussion. WESTERN CANADA FLOUR MILLS to build \$250,000 bakery in Winnipeg.

AMERICAN EUROPEAN SECURITIES earned \$3.47 per share in six months ended June 30.

Machinery and Machine Equipment. LAKE ERIE BOLT & NUT. AMERICAN FOLT OF BIRMINGHAM acquired.

Meat Packing.

Meat Packing. way.

If the changes are made in the traiff duty on diamonds as proposed by the Republicans of the Senate finance committee, it will bring about a decrease in revenue to the Federal Government annually of \$548,313.53, taking the 1928 import figures as a criterion, it is pointed out by the publishers of the Encyclopedia Americans.

Loss of Revenue Seen.

Loss of Revenue Seen.

Imports of rough uncut diamonds into the United States in the past calendar year amounted to 291,302, valued at \$11,935,191, the Americana authority says, while diamonds cut but sunset, amounted to 440,837 carata, and were valued at \$42,396.

162. Should the decision to abandon the present 10 per cent duty on rough unout stones be adopted, placing them on the free list, it will mean a loss of revenue of \$119,352. In addition, the plan to scale the tariff on cut diamonds and pearls, from 20 per cent to 10 per cent, will cause a decrease in import dutes of \$423,961 on cut diamonds alone. The growing nature of the insurance business is lillustrated in a summary prepared by J. K. Rice, ir., & Co., giving the increase in assets during the past six months as compared to increases during the entire year of 1926 of insurance companies, whose half-year statements have been published to date. Although great sums have been added to the assets and surplus of these companies, whose half-year statements have been published to date. Although great sums have been added to the assets and surplus of these companies, whose half-year statements have been published to date. Although great sums have been added to this assets and surplus of these companies, whose his past is pointed out that the market prices of insurance stocks do not seem to have discounted this factor. The insurance stocks, as a group, are selling on the average only silgally shove the quotations of Depender 31, 1928, while other group.

FORT MYER METHODIST CHURCH HOME AND BUILDER



and inset. Frank Follansbee, builder of the church and the home.

BONES IN KETTLE Airplane Tire Blows Out DUG FROM GRAVE

Young Fliers Startled, Fearing Trouble Is Otherwise: Rochester Men Unearth In-

HINT OF CANNIBALISM

dian Burial Place; 10 Skeletons Found.

disclosing ten skeletons and three kettles in which were human finger bones, is the most unusual find to cal expedition at Great Gully,

apparently been placed in the grave cording to the scientists with the expedition. Harrison C. Tollette and George B. Selden, of Rochester.

nicipal Museum give the following explanation of the find:

"Excavation work to the east of the residence of Raymond Delaney on the "Bang!"

Back to Baltimore.

Everything was lovely. The sky was clear. There were no headwinds to buck. The plane was functioning perfectly. Then it happened.

"Bang!"

William H. Young farm resulted in the discovery of an ossuary burial of probably ten individuals of different ages. So far three copper kettles and removed from the mass of bones.

Only the Bones Buried.

"The unique feature of this burial s the absence of earth discolored by the decomposition of the flesh of the bodies, a condition noted in all the eighteen previous burials. We find the Huron type of burial with the modification that articles of food and wespons were placed with the dead, an idea which was likely gained through contact with the Cayugas, among whom this was the practice. In all of the three kettles were found human finewards house and accounted for by the fact that the "This burial system was in use by

region of Lake Simcoe, Ontario, where such burials were witnessed by the Jesuit Fathers who were among them. Jesuit Fathers who were among them. In brief, the rite consisted of cleaning a human fingers, fish bones and the bones of the deceased and storing soup which had been placed in the

New York, Aug. 17 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .-

Meat Packing. GEORGE A. HORMEL CO. earned \$4.89 per share in nine months ended July 27.

Complete Summary of Investment Data

Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post

Railroad Equipment

PRESSED STEEL CAR gets order for 500 tank cars from North Ameri-

FIRST NATIONAL STORES rights

BETHLEHEM STEEL gets order for 200 gondols cars from Reading Co. POOR & CO. earned \$3.35 per class B share in six months ended June

Sugar.
SOUTHERN SUGAR sells 1.500,000
molasses to DUNBAR

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

saltimore, Aus. 17.—Closing printed Corporation ck & Deckef iliner-Joyce Aircraft Corp. asolidation Coal stern Rolling Mills elity & Deposit dividend script st National Bank as Renesh

rst National Bank
age Egnesch innance
rortgage Bond & Title
tional Sash Weight pfd.
w Amsterdam Casualty
uthern Bankers 2d (50% paid)
ilon Trust Co
ited Port Rican Sugar
ited Rws & Elec.
jited States Fidelity & Guar.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

CORN—Nominal. OATS—No. 2 white, 57661. Other articles unchanged. NEW YORK GRAIN.

Philadelphia, Aug. 17 (A.P.).—POULTRY Live: Fowls, not Leghorns. 31@32: White evhorn fowls, 28@30: Leghorn broilers. @27. Dressed poultry: Chickens. West-

ollons of molasses OLASSES CORP.

Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 17.—A grave disclosing ten skeletons and three stites in which were human finger ones, is the most unusual find to ate by the Finger Lakes archeological expedition at Great Gully.

Boup, made from human flesh, had parently been placed in the grave accompany the departed soul, according to the scientists with the execution, Harrison C. Tollette and scorge B. Selden, of Rochester.

The field notes today from the relaction party from the Rochester Mulcipal Museum give the following oplanation of the find:

"Excavation work to the east of the sidence of Raymond Delaney on the filliam H. Young farm resulted in the first and force of Raymond Delaney on the little methods of the manual force of Raymond Delaney on the little methods of the manual force of Raymond Delaney on the little methods of the manual filliam H. Young farm resulted in the story would bear a tag labeled this story would bear a tag labeled this story would bear a tag labeled blookers. Edward Fenimore, commercial airplane pilot at Logan Field, and tooked a renimore and they both looked as one more. Then they fill cast of the Mathodist Protestant Church was organized to be fall looked some more. Then they fill looked some more. Then they double straighter and looked at renimore they done they the cause.

Riding high, undisturbed by the trisls and tribulations of the average motorist on a crowded highway, they had them "get on a fast tire. There was nothing to be done about it. Some fiction author might have had them "get out and get under" to repair the tire. There was nothing to be done about it. Some fiction author might have had them "get out and get under" to repair the tire. There was nothing to be done about it. Some fiction at the fi

them for a number of years until a sufficient number had accumulated, and then burying them in a common grave. Fresents were placed in the grave and removed a day later when the grave was closed.

"The records show that, after the Huron-Iroquois war, a village of the defeated Hurons was moved bodily to the Cayuga Canton and existed as such for a time. This village was at Scipioville.

kettles to feed the departed soul on its last journey had a human origin.
"Cannibalism is reported among the Iroquois as late as the Revolution on the affidavit of Col. Moses Younglove, who was taken prisoner at the Battles of Ohiskany, and saw his fellow prisoners eaten by Indians. His life was spared because he was a doctor and valuable to the British."

Was born in Washington, May 31, 1823. The son was born in Texas. Later he year its later had been deal to be found the first provided was in the drug business and still before locating in Arlington County.

Motoring is at its best in the sum-journeyed to west Virginia, where he was in the drug business and still before locating in Arlington County.

Motoring is at its best in the sum-journeyed to was horn in Washington, May 31, 1823. The son was born in Texas. Later he journeyed to west Virginia, where he was in the drug business and still before locating in Arlington County.

Motoring is at its best in the sum-journeyed to was in the drug business and still before locating in Arlington County.

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Motoring is at its best in the sum-journeyed to was in the drug did in the right in the drug business and still before locating in Arlington County.

Motoring is at its best in the sum-journeyed to West Virginia was in the drug business and still journeyed to West Virginia provides was in the drug did in the grave in the drug did in the provides in the drug did in the provid

If the two young men involved in this yarn were not conscientious, law-abiding fellows just trying to get up in the world, the chances are that this story would bear a tag labeled "bologna."

However, Edward Fenimore, commercial airplane pilot at Logan Field, Baltimore, and William J. Wellaston, Student pilot, are noted at the Maryland air depot for their veracity, hence their tale of adventure need had encounter that American buga-

Law Library Are Returned AIDS BOYS AND GIRLS **BUILDER'S DREAM**

Discovered at Stanford University, With Assent of Pres ident, They Are Given to Oxford; Leader Wanted Scholarships Created as Aid to Imperialism.

PIONEER IN ARLINGTON

Active despite his 75 years, Frank Collansbee, builder of the Fort Myer Heights Methodist Protestant Church of the Clarendon district, is now busy three-story brick residence containing wenty rooms, which he declares will ecome a home for aged women of

Frank Follansbee, 75, Built

Fort Myer Heights Meth-

odist Church.

straw hat adorning his head. He is still the energetic business man, the lover of nature and the steadfast church member that he was in the days of his youth when he first settled in Clarendon.

Seated on the porch of his home on Wilson boulevard, Follansbee gave a Brief review of the years in which he has been a resident of Arlington County.

Saw Possibilities of City.

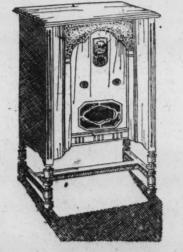
was born in Washington, May 31, 1823. The son was born in Texas. Later he journeyed to West Virginia, where he was in the drug business and still

MAJESTIC RADIO SIGN

Complete With 8 Tubes

Truly a thing of beauty, with its cabinet of early English design carried out in American walnut and its escutcheon plate and knobs finished in genuine silver. You'll not be disappointed in its sound . . no annoying hum . . . no oscillation . . . nothing

that might mar the pleasure of true reception. Equipped with the new super-dynamic speaker that adds so much to its perfect tone.



110 Delivers your radio

It's so convenient to pay the balance on The Hecht Co. budget plan and enjoy your Majestic while you are paying for it.

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

Rhodes Letters in Hoover

By EREST K. LINDLEY.
Oxford, England, Aug. 17.—The return from America to England of two important letters concerning the Rhodes scholarships written by Cecil Rhodes is provoking favorable comment. smedially at Oxford in this ent, especially at Oxford, in this

day when so many items of historical and literary interest are moving in the opposite direction.

The letters, after a somewhat ob-

The letters, after a somewhat obscure career, were discovered recently in the Hoover War Library at Stanford University by a former American Rhodes scholar, Vincent K. Butler, of San Francisco. With the approval of Mr. Hoover they were placed at the disposition of the American Rhodes scholars by President Ray Lyman Wilbur, of Stanford, shortly after he became Secretary of the Interier.

Mr. Butler presented them to the new Rhodes house at Oxford at the recent dinner of the Rhodes trust, commemorating the twenty-flith anniversary of the Rhodes scholarships.

One of the letters is that in which Rhodes phrased the principles which he wished to guide the selection of Rhodes scholars. Almost the identical language was incorporated in his sixth and final will, which he signed in July, 1899. The letter, written from Madeirs to his solicitor, Bourchier F. Hawkley, is undated.

The second letter was written from the sea almost immediately after he had signed the will.

The texts of the two letters are as follows:

"My dear Hawksley:

Saw Possibilities of City.

Saw Possibilities of City.

Follansbee, builder of the church and the home.

Airplane Tire Blows Out

In Flight, Setting -Record

Coung Fliers Startled, Fearing Trouble Is Otherwise;

Debate at Logan Field Is, "Whether Cloud Had Nail in It;" Plight of Motorist Shared.

If the two young men involved in its yarn were not conscientious, invaliding fellows just trying to get the standard property in the sample of the Arlington Lodge of the motor, came out of a two blocks of trans milition of mine.

Saw Possibilities of City.

"I came to Arlington County with hardly a penny to my name. I saw the possibilities of a city on this side in July, 1899. The letter, written from Madeira to his solicitor.

The second letter was written from the signated in July, 1899. The letter, written from Madeira to his solicitor. The second letter was defined in July, 1899. The letter, written from Madeira to his solicitor. The second letter was written from the sugar laying plans to do, my part in bringing such a place shout. After a few months I purchased a lot in Clarent on Wilson boulevard for \$300. On that lot there stands today the home of the Arlington Lodge of Odd Fellows. Later I purchased and sold two blocks of frame structures which are now occupied by the leading business houses of Clarendon.

"Not satisfied with my progress, I erected a block of buildings above the boulevard and faign Garrison road, which within a skort time I sold for \$450. On the word of the motor, came out of a show-arrived and faign Garrison road, which within a skort time I sold for \$450. On the word of the motor, came out of a show-arrived and faign Garrison road, which within a skort time I sold for \$450. On Being the scholars and show the houlevard and faign Garrison road, which within a skort time I sold for \$450. On Being the scholars and interest in the letter, written from Madeira.

The second letter was written from the sugar laying plans to do, my part in thringing in July 1899. The letter, written from Madeira.

Th

signature, or some hidden devil may whip me off before my wordly deposi-tions are signed.

lying me about their share in the profits of the old line which has been at work enly four months, and his share not disputed. He is not fit to be treasurer to a village council, and yet is in charge of the empire. I often wonder how we get along. I suppose his recommendations for the principal seat in the cabinet are that he has the worst temper and the smallest mind. Beit will give you the 40,000 due to Stow and you can hand him the shares.

"I have written to Davies of the Gold Fields. I am sorry I had not time to see him, but I shall see Rudd before he leaves. I have written For fully as to protectorate. Ask him to show you the letter. So long as Colonial office do nothing we can wait, but we must fight desperately if we hear they are thinking of giving out the land. They will be very foolish as their point should be to make the charter as large as possible, especially with the custom clauses, and the policy being decided, to gradually gilde into a self-governing state, for the more powerful the charter the more likely is federation.

"Y truly, "(Sgd.) C. J. RHODES."

"Twin Screw R. M. S. Root, "July, 1899.
"Dear Hawksley: "My idea as to, the yearly income."

Twin Screw R. M. S. Root,

"Twiny, 1899.

"Dear Hawksley:

"My dear Hawksley:

"I think I have hit the phrase in awarding the acholarships great consideration shall be given to those who have shown during school days that they have instincts to lead and take an interest in their schoolantes which attributes will be likely in after life to guide them to esteem the performance of public duties as their highest aim' the last thing I want is a bookworm."

"I do not think you will beat the above—the thought came from the above—the thought came from the sea.

"The temporary nature of human life is very depressing. As soon as you have drafted kindly post to me for the set of the sectors and, therefore, perhaps."

"Twin Screw R. M. S. Root,
"July, 1899.

"Dear Hawksley:

"My idea as to, the yearly income of the set of the blance of funds in my estate after providing for present scholar-ships and perhaps some more that the trustees may create. My idea is that they should be spent on the imperial thought by a party, literative, &c. You would have a large number in the House of Commons who, whilst being either Liberal or Conservative, would be, above all things, imperial; in fact, make the imperial idea paramount. You might in time have a distinct imperial thought. In the colonies they would have along the world to maintain the imperial thought in time have a distinct imperial thought. In the colonies they would have along the world to maintain the imperial thought in time have a distinct imperial thought. In the colonies they would have along the world to maintain the imperial thought. In the colonies they would have a series of the world to maintain the imperial thought. In the colonies they would have along the world to maintain the imperial thought. In the colonies they would have a series of the world to maintain the imperial thought. In the colonies they would have a series of the world to maintain the imperial thought. In the colonies they would have a series of the world to maintain the imperial thought. In the co

Wisconsin Jurist Has Them Bring Weekly Histories for His Perusal.

SEE THEM AS THINKING

Racine, Wis., Aug. 17.-The "diary" reatment" is being employed and girls who appear before him in and girls woo appear the municipal court from repeating the misdeeds which brought them there.

"The scheme has led to the formation of a kind of 'diary club.'" the judge said, "and, although we are not seeking new members, I feel that

ers must write down, just before going to bed, all they did during the day, ending with the hour of retir-

Each night the judge's probation-

day, ending with the hour of retring. The youngsters are put on their
honor to tell the truth, and in most
cases they play square, Judge Burgess says.

"I first tried out the diary plan in
an effort to get the boys and girls to
think," the judge explained. "They
can't write without thinking, and
things they have done during the
day look very different when seen
in writing than when they did them
thoughtlessly.
"Keeping this daily history of their
"Keeping this daily history of their



1,000 Yards Beautiful Drapery Damask

50 Inch Width

Summer is passing . . . soon the family will return from vacationing . . . houses will be opened and lived in again. Canny hostesses are casting appraising eyes over the appointments of their homes. A chair may need upholstering . . . new draperies will help the windows. There are any number of uses for fresh, decorative damask. We are showing two beautiful types at the above price. Modernistic designs, vivid shades, skillfully blended; and conventional patterns in self, striped and figured effects. Many desired colors.

> Decorating Service (If You Prefer) Without Charge.

> > Drapery Shop, Sixth Floor

50-Inch Drapery Damask 1.00 vd. •

In a complete and varied line. Featuring, among many other charming designs the new ombre ef-

36-Inch Drapery Damask

59c. yd.

Firmly woven. In a good selection of patterns . . . novelties and stripes. For windows and doors.

Rayon and Velour Pillows 1.59

Add cozy invitation to the divan. Round, oval and square shapes as well as plainly tailored ones. Good

No C. O. D. Orders

89c to \$1.00 Pillows Covered with bright crashes or cretonnes, many 2 for \$1

\$1.69 Drapery Sets 3-piece rayon or sateen sets in a choice of four attractive styles.

39c to 69c French Marquisette Cream or ecrucolored marquisette of a quality 6 yds. \$1
a price!

36 and 50 Inches Wide

Stainless Fabricoid Table Covers

In white with stencilled berders or solid colors with contrasting borders, save the laundry bill!

Pure Linen Damask Patterned Cloths 52x52 - inch cloths of \$1 good-looking designs.

35c Pillow Cases Irregulars

Heavy grade pil-low cases, 42x36 inches. Made of a heavy grade pure finish muslin, free from starch or dressing.

Hemstitched Huck Towels

Introduce your small-sized Dollar Bills

Infants' 49c White Batiste Dresses

White dresses with deep hem. Lace or embroidered bottoms. Misses' \$3.00 Rayon

Taffeta Check Dresses Smart styles in all the new summer shades. Or-\$1 to 20.

Women's \$1.97 Skirts Silk rayon skirts showing clever new pleatings. With \$1 bodice tops of heavy rayon crepe. Sizes 28 to 32.

Misses' 59c Skirts Flannel plaids, some pleated all around, others with front pleats. 3 for \$1 Sizes 7 to 14.

Women's and Misses' 59c Middy Blouses

Soiled from handling. White jean middles, in sixes 7 to 14 and 16 to 20.

16 Inch Half Linen Crash Toweling

sorbent towel-ing, in natural 12 yds. \$1 color with striped borders.

to BIG-SIZED Savings! Monday we're going to give your new-sized dollar bills their chance to become acquainted with big-sized savings. And by big-sized savings we mean the kind of extraordinary values you see when The Hecht Co. Basement Store holds its DOLLAR DAY! The items you see on this page tell you the story! They'll tell

you why you should come here with your new-sized dollar bills . . . and the old-

sized ones, too! Remember-tomorrow's the day!



Women's Imported Sandals

White Kid Shoes—Hollywood Sandals

SOME IMPERFECT OR SOILED

IMPORTED SANDALS: Sold as is. Made of natural color braided leather, trimmed in colors. Broken sizes. HOLLYWOOD SANDALS: Made of red, blue, blonde or white kid. Broken sizes. WHITE KID SHOES: Soiled, Only 25 pairs to sell. Broken sizes.

Children's \$2.97 Sturdi- @ welt White Calf Oxfords

Children's Sturdy Tan Play Oxfords

soles. Goodyear stitch-ed. Not all sizes in the

Women's \$1.59 New Voile Underthings

Nightgowns, dance sets, chemise, stepins and panties, lace trimmed or taiored. In pastels. Sizes 36 to 44.

\$1.49 Corselettes Brocaded corselettes with inner abdominal helt \$1 and elastic inserts. All sizes.

Women's 79c Bandeaux Rayon crepe de chene ban-deaux in loyely 2 for \$1

Women's \$1.59 Smocks Rayon smocks in rose, blue and green. Long \$1 sleeved styles, with pockets. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's \$1.97 Kimonos Box loom crepe kimonos, \$1 attractively embroidered.

Unbleached Muslin Sold as is. In 12 yds. \$1 lengths.

39c Sash Curtains White and cream colors, with colored borders in attractive combinaNo Phone or Mail Order

Perfect Bed Sheeti Sizes 54x90 inches and 72x90 inches. A large sized saving on excellent quality sheets.

\$1.00 Scatter Sized Axminster Rugs

Well made rugs, in colorful designs on neutral back-grounds.

36x54 Inch Rag Ruge 36x54 inches rag rugs, heavy rugs in solid colors Fringed ends.

Felt Base Hall Runner "Ideal" a n d
"Consoleum"
makes. In attractive colors and de- 3 yds. \$1

Women's 79c Hose 2 prs. 51

backs. Light and dark shades. Sizes 8 % to 10.

\$1.89 Block Plaid Blankets, 45x72 Inch

Double blankets in lesirable plaid color \$1 pr.

omorrow! DOL . **A** R DAY in the Hecht Co. Basement Store

\$1.49 Linen Lunch Sets Consist of one 44 inch lunch cloth and four matching mapkins. Made of crash linen. Plain centers with colored borders.

80x105 Inch Bedspreads Scalloped bed spreads, with colored stripes of rose, blue or gold.

Marquisette Curtains French marquisette criss-cross curtains, 45 inches wide, 24 yards long. Plain or dotted.

Plain blue, khaki and striped made striped made striped made 3 for \$1 3 to 8. Boys' 39c Durable Steifel

Boys' 59c Summer Broadcloth Blouses Broadcloth materials, made with sport collar 3 for \$1 and ahort sleeves. In 3 for \$1 sizes 8 to 15.

Special! Boys' 49c Ath-letic Union Suits

Nainsook and broad-cloth suits in voe-neck, closed-cretch style. Sizes 3 for \$1 25 to 30.

Boys' 39c Nainsook Athletic Union Suits In the popular drop seat, waistband styles. 4 for \$1 2 to 8.

ng le-ef-

as

400 Pairs Boys' 59c Sturdy Wash Knickers Grey crashes, day-onia cloth, and khakis 3 prs. \$1

Men's \$1.95 to \$2.95 **Bathing Suits** One and two piece styles in plain colors or stripes. Sixes 34 to 40.

Men's Smart Sweaters Vee neck styles slipover sweaters or coat styles. Sizes 36 to 42.

Men's 79c to \$1 Athletic Union Suits Full cut suits, tal-lored of cool, sturdy 2 for \$1 materials. Sizes 34 2 for \$1

Women's 39c Hose Fine quality rayon hose, with seamed backs Many ahades. In sizes 8 to 10.

\$1.59 Week-End Cases Only 30 to sell! 12 inches long, covered \$ 1 with black or brown fabricoid.

Boys' 59c & 79c Wash

Suits 2 for \$1

One and two-piece styles, in flapper or sailor models. Perfectly made. Sizes 3 to 8.

Women's 89c and 79c Rayon Underthings Chemise, bloomers, vests, slips, panties, and stepins, in a broken assortment of 2 for \$1 colors.

Women's 59c and 89c Cotton Underwear

Night gowns, slips, stepins, and chemise. In sizes 2 for \$1 36 to 44. \$1.29 to \$1.97 Undies

Cotton pajamas, broad-cloth pajamas, rayon \$1 bloomers, rayon vests, pan-ties, chemise. \$1 Women's Hoover

Aprons and Smocks from handling. Odds and ends. 2 for \$1 colors.

59c Crib Blankets Pretty pink or blue plaid effect 2 for \$1



Women's \$1.19 to \$1.97

Washable House Dresses

Printed dimities, printed batiste, printed pique, plain color pique and other summery materials. Delightfully styled. In sizes 14 to 44.

Irregulars of Famous Make Sheets

Torn sizes. 81x90 in. hemstitched and 81x99 in. hemmed. Made of long-wearing materials.

\$6 to \$7.50 Silk **Dresses** slen derizing styles in

frocks designed for the larger woman.

Printed and floral crepes, plain crepes, washable crepes, georgettes, chiffons and sport silks. In both the long and short sleeve styles. Showing a variety of the modern style treatments. Sizes 14 to 42 and 38 to 58 for the large woman.

Clearance Sale!

Coats & Ensembles

> Late Spring and Summer styles reduced room for in-coming Fall merchandise.

COATS: Tailored of broadcloths in tan or blue; flannels or basketweaves in pastels or white; poirets in black or blue, and twills in tan or grey. Sizes from 14 to 52. ENSEMBLES: Tailored

of serge, kasha tweed.

Women's 89c Blouses and 2-Pc. Linene Suits Blouses of broadcloth, dimities, and printed 2 for \$1

49c Heavy Felt Base Floor Coverings looking pat-terns from swhich to choose. Cut from roll.

60 Irregulars of \$1.00 - Cotton Blankets Limit 2 to a customer. Single and double bed 2 for \$1 sizes.

Women's 59c to 79c Washable Frocks

Printed percales printed
batistes, in 2 for \$1
kimono sleeve
styles. Sizes 36
to 44.

Women's \$1.97 Crepe de Chene

Undies \$1

Some soiled from handling, panties, stepins and chemises Lace trimmed and tai-lored styles, in lovely shades. Sizes 36 to 42.

Infants' 59c Creepers Broadcloth creepers in pastel shades. In sizes 2 for \$1 1 to 3 years.

49c Rubber Sheets 24x30 and 27x36 in. rubber sheets 3 for \$1 made with reinforced 3 for \$1

Girls' \$1.59 Fall Wash Frocks

Linene, Broadcloth and \$1 other fabrics. Prettily \$1 trimmed, sizes 7 to 14.

Men's \$1.29 to \$1.50 Broadcloth Pajamas In plain colors and attractive pat-terns. Sizes A, B, C, and D.

Men's Rayon Hose Good assortment of patterns. Also a few plain color liste hose. 5 prs. \$1

Men's \$1.50 to \$2.50 Shirts Plain colored shirts. White shirts. And shirts in attractive patterns. Sizes 13 ½ to 17. Sloove lengths, 33, 34 and 35.

Boys' 79c Golf Style Knickers Durable crash fabrics in an assortment of plaids. Sizes from 8 2 prs. \$1 to 14.

Boys' 69c Sturdy Cotton Pajamas One-piece pajamas, in the popular drop seat atyles. Tub-fast. Sizes 2 for \$1 6 to 14.

25 Boys' \$2.29 Yellow Oilskin Slickers Made with two flap pockets and cordured lined \$1 collar with strap. Sizes 8 to 14.

white check nainsook combinations,
made with drop seat
bloomers. Sizes 2 4 for 51
to 10. 39c Nainsook Combina-

39c Muslin Sheets 36x54-inch sheets for baby's crib. 3 for \$1 Made of fine white 3 for \$1

Children's Socks

7-8 medium weight sport hose in pleasing 3 prs. \$1 to 10 1/2. Boys' 59c Cotton Bathing Suits

California one and 3 for \$1 26 to 34. Boys' 79c Smart Straight Pants

Crash and makeir materials, many with 2 prs. \$1



Attructions in the Photoplay Houses John



THE G. M. S. HAS EVENTUATED SANS BENEFIT OF BALLYHOO

-By NELSON B. BELL-

TOTHING so emphasizes the revolution that has occurred in the motion picture industry during the last two years as to recall that it was no longer ago than that that this month of the twelve was dedicated throughout the nation to the exploitation of that peculiarly bogus device known as "Greater Movie Season."

"Greater Movie Season," at best, was never anything more than a dodge adopted by the exhibitors of the country to achieve by subter-Fure what it was apparently impossible to accomplish in any other way. Theater lobbles were adorned with pennants, large ads were run in the papers, great pretense was made that better pictures would shown during the August dog days than at any other period of that or any other year, and altogether much to do, not to say pother and fol-de-rol, was indulged in in the effort to talk the public out of its determination not to be whangdoodled by a succession of the worst pictures of the twelvemonth in theaters 20 degrees hotter than the outside temperatures.

It was all unfailingly productive of infinitely more ballyhoo than benefit.

What the boys were energetically but misguidedly striving to bring to pass now has eventuated in the natural order of things August attendance at the picture theaters is approximately as generous as at any other season of the year and the quality of the bills is such that no honest patron need feel that he has been blackjacked and his pocket picked.

The automatic cooling systems, it seems to me, are primarily re ponsible for this change for the better in the hot weather fortunes the entrepreneurs. The refrigerated playhouses are the only comfortable spots in town-barring possibly the family frigidaireduring such intervals of infernal torment as were experienced last week, for example. Having found this out, the cash customer, by the greater measure of his support, has made possible the fulfillment on the part of the theater owner of what formerly was merely an empty and meaningless boast. Then, the pictures were not so hot but the houses were; now, the exact opposite is true!

T has not often been the case, even since the advent of icehouse Fox movietone singing, dancing and temperatures and the vocal screen, that any August day has cought to the local tabernacles so sensational a popular hit as "The pought to the local tabernacles so sensational a popular hit as "The Fox. Talented youngsters from campuses and dancing schools, together with noted entertainers from the core a third week with a fourth in prospect—notwithstanding the brought to the local tabernacles so sensational a popular hit as "The Fox Cock-Eyed World," currently packing the Roxy Theater in New York for a third week with a fourth in prospect-notwithstanding the enormous seating capacity of 6,205 and seven performances a dayand announced to open in the Fox Theater here on the 31st.

It is significant that the Roxy established a world's attendance record with a gross intake of \$173,391 the first week in August at preely the time when "Greater Movie Season" formerly was proclaiming its vacuities loudest. This engagement has occasioned the inaugtration of midnight shows at the Roxy for the first time in the history of the house, and so sure is Sam Rothafel, from whom the cathedral borrows its name, of the continued run of the McLaglen-Lowe buttonpopper that Variety reports his departure for Canada on a vacation

It is an open secret that the management has always felt that the Roxy, with its present scale of prices, which is never changed and soars no higher than \$1 for orchestra chairs and \$1.50 for loge, could not exceed \$155,000 in gross receipts for any single week. Capacity crowds from the mement the doors were thrown open for the first daily performance through the extra midnight show beginning at 11 p. m. taught them a new wrinkle in theater arithmetic. These crowds also brought increased prosperity to the entire neighborhood of the

A sandwich manufacturer across the street from the Roxy is resorted to have enjoyed a \$1,000 increase in business the first three lays "The Cock-Eyed World" was on. And he didn't have to give anyone a split or pay the bread man a percentage! Which is what the industry knewingly terms "getting a break."

OME of us who were privileged to preview "The Cock-Eyed World" a fortnight ago already have intimated something of the character and the power of the picture's punch. I find upon looking into the matter that in The Post of August 8 I committed myself to the extent of saying that "I would be willing to risk the guess that it will prove one of the most potent box office attractions for the delicately organized. Just a rollicking, rewdy, roughneck action-comedy that is frequently coarse and suggestive, but what the trade calls an 'audience picture' every inch of the way."

That is still my conviction, but a slight amplification of certain for the Leon Brusilof agreement and the Leon Brusilof agre

That is still my conviction, but a slight amplification of certain aspects of the appraisal seems to me no more than the part of simple

Written by the authors of "What Price Glory," to which it purports to be the sequel, "The Cock-Eyed World" traces the affaires du coeur of Sergeants Flagg and Quirt—Flagg has been demoted—from Vladivostok, Russia, to the heart of Nicaragua, by way of Coney siand. Into their amorous adventures have been woven many soiled jokes and bawdy "gags," but in a nice way! Very! jokes and bawdy "gags," but in a nice way! Very!

With the exception of perhaps one or two pointed remarks on the COLMAN HELD part of one or the other of the warring buddles, I can recall no instance in which any questionable jest woven into the fabric of the play has not been amply safeguarded by the deft employment of double entendre-the favorite device of burlesque-and the offended auditor laid subject to the admonitory suggestion of that convenient refuge of those who would outrage gossamer sensibilities with impunity, "Honi soit qui mal y pense."

Many of the lapses from the observance of a strict propriety are sectively denatured by the simple expedient of intrusting them to Brendel, cast as a Swedish marine of such bland countenance and innocuous manner that surely he never could have a naughty thought! Better yet, it all has the saving grace of humor.

W HILE the Roxy record overshadows all other money news of the past week, other attractions playing Broadway, in which Washington is interested, compiled notable figures,

Not since the height of the midwinter season has the Capitol Theater enjoyed such consistently large business as was attracted by Greta Garbo in "The Single Standard," current at the Palace. This M-G-M release ran two weeks with respective gross receipts of \$81,-600 and \$81,000, an achievement that is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that the picture is silent and was in active competition with the best of the all-talkies.

"Evangeline," in which the Capital's interest, perhaps, is somewhat in the past, after getting off to what was looked upon as a discouragingly bad start, climbed to \$27,100 its second week thereby placing Dolores Del Rio among those in the charmed circle of the

"big money," comparative capacities of the theaters considered. Although I have no documentary evidence at hand to prove it. I am under the impression that "Smiling Irish Eyes," Colleen Moore's first dialogue and song picture, at the Metropolitan, recently was also an important exhibit in New York at the \$2 scale of admissions. It is said that Miss Moore's voice, both speaking and singing, will afford a distinct surprise, but why her excellent recording should be so viewed is one of the many things that evade my meager perception, since in the flesh Colleen Moore is one of the most charming young

women I have ever met. However, that is vastly aside from the point these Sabbath observaons set out to stress. As nearly as I am able to recall, the purpose of this narration was to demonstrate that a "greater movie season," after all, is a matter of greater movies rather than a greater amount of fictitious conversation concerning them. It is something that can Ne not, at the whim of a panic-stricken exhibitor, chilled with dread of "summer slump"-happily no longer existent-be summoned out of heroic verbiage and a profound desire. It is a gradual growth

at must come with the times.

It is a strange anomaly that when the industry bragged loudly of fave no use for his favorite musical five reality as word about it.

Cliff (Ukelele Re) Edwards will have no use for his favorite musical instruments in "Lord Byron of Eroadway," which William Nigh will direct for Métro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The part isn't a musical one. It is a strange anomaly that when the industry bragged loudly of it isn't saying a word about it.

As if it really mattered!



Dolores Costello in "Madonna of Avenue A." -Earle.

NEW MUSICAL CAMERA PLAY FOX FEATURE

A musical revue with a college set ting which projects audibly the verve and sparkle of campus life is the vehicle for Lois Moran's debut in a

Cost.

Cofeatured with Miss Moran are Tom Patricols and David Percy, while Helen Twelvetrees, Frank Albertson and Elizabeth Patterson have prominent roles. Patricola is the widely known eccentric hoofer of George White's "Scandals." Miss Twelvetrees, previous to her appearance in the Fox whites "Scandals." Miss Twelvetrees, previous to her appearance in the Fox Movietone talker. "The Ghost Talks." had been in "Yen." "An American Tragedy." "Broadway" and "Roulette," all New York legitimate plays. Percy is well remembered as the barytone in the Fox Movietone Pollies of 1920 and the singing Scottish soldier in "The Black Watch." Eight song numbers are included also. They range from snappy dance tunes to haunting love ballads, William Kernell, Harlan Thompson, Dave Stamper and Con Conrad, Sidney Daviet and Sidney Barten and Sidney Boys. Miss Moran is said to reveal a charming soprane voice, with a sweetness and appealing quality that establish her as one of the best prospects yet discovered for the singing screen.

The story revolves about a musical comedy writing contest at Darnell College. David Percy, in love with Lois, belle of the campus, decides he can use the \$1,500 prize to com-plete his education, and starts pre-

In the list of imported stars will

SECOND WEEK AT COLUMBIA

Ronald Colman in the role of Bulldog Drummond still continues to
hunt for excitament and thrills at
Loew's Columbia in the screen version of the famous stage play. "Bullidog Drummond." It is Colman's first
talking picture's and it is agreed that
the picture is his. Joan Bennett,
Montagu Love and Lawrence Grant
appear in the supporting cast.

Hugh Drummond, a demobilized
British army officer, bored with the
after-war quiet and London club life.
Is moved to insert an advertisement
in a paper offering his services gratis
in any dangerous or thrilling enterprise. He receives many proposals,
but decides to answer the summons
of a young lady who would like to
meet him at a roadhouse. He meets
the girl and she tells him a wild
story of her American millionaire
uncle, who is being kept a prisoner
in a sanitarium by a group of underworld characters and an insane surgeon, whose chief delight is to torture people.

Drummond enters Dr. Lakington's
sanitarium and succeeds in escaping
with the uncle. The crocks follow
him and at the inn demand the
uncle. Drummond, in the uncle's
clothes, perpetrates a hoax. In the
meantime the gang recaptures the
girl. At the sanitarium they realise
they have Drummond, having lost
his gun, is helpless.

The doctor is about to torture him
when the girl, who has been in
coma, recovers consciousness and releases Drummond, who turns the tables on the crooks. They, by a clever
ruse, escape, but Drummond and the
girl are happy in their new-found
love.

Added attractions include a MetroMovietone presentation of Van and
Schenck America's foremer,
was a still supporting cast being
coma, recovers consciousness and releases Drummond, who turns the tables on the crooks. They, by a clever
ruse, escape, but Drummond and the
girl are happy in their new-found
love.

Added attractions include a MetroMovietone presentation of Van and
Schenck America's foremer, waids.

Romance to M.-G.M.**

love.

Added attractions include a MetroMovietone presentation of Van and
Schenck, America's foremost vaudeville team of comedy singers; the Tiffany color classic in sound, "A Song
of Spain;" the M-G-M International
News, the Fox Movietone News and
the Columbia Orchestra, under the
direction of Claude Burrows.

No Uke for Ike.



David Percy, Lois Moran and John Albertson in "Words and Music."—Fox.



Colleen Moore and James Hall in "Smiling Irish Eyes."-Metropolitan.



Ronald Colman and Joan Bennett in "Bulldog Drummond."-Columbia

PERT COLLEEN | SCREEN STAR IN HER FIRST TALKING ROLE

Washington theater patrons will be given their first opportunity to hear Colleen Moore's voice this week, when Smiling Irish Eyes," her first alltalking and singing Vitaphone picture, s shown at the Metropolitan Theater.
Miss Moore is making her dialogue

debut under auspicious circumstances as "Smiling Irish Eyes" is a special

"Romance" to M-G-M. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has acquired acreen rights to "Romance," the international stage success by Edward Sheldon, in which Doris Keane has starred here and abroad for the past sixteen years. It was first produced in 1913, with William Courtenay in the chief masculine role. Its success both on Broadway and on the road was tremendous. From October, 1915, to April, 1918, Miss Keane played at the Duke of York Theater, London, and has since appeared in the production in many other foreign cities. "Romance" has been presented in fifteen countries.

PRAISED FOR RARE BEAUTY

It was Roward Chandler Christy. beautiful women, who called Dolores Costello, Warner Bros. star, "The exquisite Dolores.' It was at a dinner in Hollywood a

It was at a dinner in Hollywood at which the artist and his wife were guests. He overhead his wife and a woman guest trying to define the beauty of a girl whose name he had not heard. One of the women selected the adjective exquisite.

"The one girl in Hollywood to whom the word exquisite belongs exactly and entirely." said Mr. Christy, "is Dolores Costello, just as the Prince of Wales once called Mrs. Robinson 'the exquisite Perdita."

And 'the exquisite Dolores' she has remained. Her blond hair, her large blue eyes, her peach-blow complexion, her slender and graceful. figure combine to make in her the ideal of the present style in feminine beauty.

Her latest Warner Bros. picture.

"The one girl in Hollywood to whom the word exquisite belongs exactly and entirely," said Mr. Christy, "is Dolores Coatello, just as the Prince of Wales once called Mrs. Robinson 'the exquisite Pedita."

And "the exquisite Dolores" she has remained. Her blond hair, her arge blue eyes, her peach-blow complexion, her slender and graceful. figure combine to make in her the ideal of the present style in feminine beauty.

Her latest Warner Bros. picture. Her latest Warner Bros. picture in Madonna of Avenue A." now showing at the Earle Theater, is the story of a girl expelled from boarding school who seeks out her mother in New York to find her a hostess in a hotorious East Side night club and gambling den. Believing she has the mother's taint in her own blood, the girl tries to tread the primores path, but finds she can not. The mother frames the young bootlesger who has been paying her attention, and then learns that he has quit the racket and married the girl. How she saves him from being sent "up the river" gives the picture its dramatic kick. Michael Curtiz directed. The support includes Grant Withers, Louise Dresser, Douglas Gerrard, Otto Hoffman, Lee Moran and others.

Dolores Coatello is more lovely time and the present style in feminine beauty.

"Are You?

"Are you a culturetone?" That's
the new name Tod Browning, famous
mystery director at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, has coined for
actors and others who affect accents
that aren't their own. He says that
one can always tell a "culturetone"
in talking pictures, and insists on real
accents for his characters.



Greta Garbo in "The Single Standard."

GRETA GARBO HAS A VIVID **NEW VEHICLE**

Greta Garbo shrugged her shoulders in a characteristically Garboish gesture and spread her hands in an

"What should I be afraid of?" she asked, answering the question with another. "I make silent pictures and they are successful. Why shouldn't I make successful talking pictures as

Just completing her most glamour Rogers St. John's sensational novel,

Gus role, that of the hereine in Adela Rogers St. John's sensational novel, "The Single Standard," Miss Garbo appeared enthusiastic in antisipation of her talkie debut.

It is more to the point, however, that Grate Garbo, the screen's most fascinating woman, is now appearing at Loew's Palace in the Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer synchronized screen production, "The Single Standard."

In her latest triumph Miss Garbo is surrounded by an important cast, which includes Nils asther, John Mack Brown. Dorothy Sebastian, Lane Chandler and Kathiyn Williams. The picture is an adaptation from the story of a woman who dared to live as Arden Stuart, an impetuous somen live, by Adela Rogers St. John. clety debutante weary of the life she is leading and the people with whom she comes in contact, chances to meet Packy Cannon in an obscure art galiery. Packy is a former Navy heavyweight champion, idealist, artists, sea roamer and heart-breaker. Fascinated, Arden leaves with him the next morning aboard this yacht. They are supremely happy for a while and then. Packy receives a business letter which requires his presence in Paris. He realizes there is more to life than idealism and he tells Arden she must go back home. She finica herself a social outcast at presence in Paris. He realizes there is more to life than idealism and he tells Arden she must go back home. She finds herself a social outcast at home in the eyes of every one, except Tommy, who wants to marry her. After much persuasion, she finally consents. After three years Packy comes back—and Arden is prepared to run off with him. She thinks of the baby and decides her life belongs to the child. Tommy, who had contemplated suicide, and Arden remain at home putting the baby to sleep while Packy moves on.

On the stage is a Boris Petroff production, "Garden of Love." In this bouquet of beauties are presented Bayes and Speck, the vagabond lovers; Renoff and Renove, America's premier dancers; Felicia Sorel's Dalsy Ballet: Miriam Lax, soprano; Jules Barron, the tuneful tenor, and the Dorothy Berke Girls.

The M-G-M-International News, the Fox Movietone News, short subjects, the Palace Orchestra, under the

jects the Palace Orchestra, under the Gaige at the organ complete the pro-

ENGAGEMENT IS CAUSE OF MANY HAPPY BOTHERS

Hollywood's most famous engaged pair—Clara Bow and Harry Richman—are being showered with congratu-lations from all parts of the world since the announcement of their ap-

Arthur Goes Musical. George K. Arthur will have the part of a chorus boy in "Road Show," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking. singing picture in which E Love and Charles King will be

GLORIA SWANSON REVERTS TO TYPE IN TALKIE BY PIONEER

CLORIA SWANSON talks and the future of which was at that moment from the screen for the first time in "The Trespasser." She appears in her all-talking picture debut as a Chicago stenographen named Marion Donnell, secretary "the screen appeal: clothes. There are no less than ten complete coatume changes, and items included are even ing gowns and wraps, street englises.

Chicago, the locale, happens to be the city in which she got her first middle are even in which she studied art at the Art Institute, in which she studied art at the Art Institute, in which she got her first entertained hopes and studied for a career in grand opers. So that the first all-talking picture has all its foots on the shores of Lake Michigan. "The Trespasser." Miss Swanson's third independent production, 'Sade Thompson' and "The Love of Sturys and "The Love of Sturys and the dialogue of the picture, but he directed it as well, and one of the completed at the Pathe Studies in Culver City, recording being scherod through RCA Photophone. Edmund Coulding wrote not only the story and the dialogue of the picture, but he directed it as well, and one of the songs sung by Miss Swanson was composed by him. Goulding's play, "Dancing Mothers," ran for more than a year in New York and allow the directed it as well, and one of the songs sung by Miss Swanson was composed by him. Goulding's play, "Dancing Mothers," ran for more than a year in New York and allow the directed it as well, and one of the songs sung by Miss Swanson was composed by him. Goulding's play, "Dancing Mothers," ran for more than a year in New York and leading was the sunday of sound, werking with english may be a sunday the continuous sound transport of the scene, which was Medical through RCA Photophone as discussed, Mr. Goulding went to New York and devoted at month of the scene, which was sunday players that the sunday of sound, were first discussed, Mr. Goulding went to New York and devoted at month of the scene, which was sunday to sound, well and not only the sunday of the s

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

H OLLYWOOD—Joan Crawford can't understand why her pictures do such a poor business



to, which was her home onee. She has tried to reason it out, but she hasn't found out why.
"The next time a Kansas City writer comes out here I'm going to ask him why I get such a terrible reception in K. C."

Miss Craw-

pictures don't do so well in Toron-to, which was her

Buster Keaton is cultivating a lugubrious bass voice to match his doleful visage and will speak in a gloomy monotone in his first talkie.

Voices and tricks of speech will distinguish many talkie actors as mannerisms and makeup distinguished many in the slients.

Hackett's son is Raymond, jr.

the Hackett and Brown bables were born within two weeks of each other.

Ben Ames Williams, short-story writer and novelist, has gone talkie.

Ben is the fellow who wrote some stupendous number of stories—80 or 90—before he sold one. A Fog Horn.

Notable Gathering. Notable Gathering.

Ethèl Barrymore, who is appearing in a stage play here, dropped in at the Warner studio to see her brother John and her new sister-in-law, Dolores Costello. Then all three went to another stage to visit George Arliss, an old friend. Needless to add, work was stopped.

Two old-time favorites have just completed their first talkie. They are Francis X. Bushman and Ethel Clayton, who are featured in "Painted Paces." Both have been away from Hollywood for many months.

Well, Why? Well, Why?

In "Why Bring That Up?" Moran and Mack bring to the speaking screen some of the material they already have used on the stage and on their records, but its "surefire."

The "early bird" and "rock

hreaking" episodes are more
the less, funny
because of the
repetition.
The picture
brings to the
screen again Harrationally known
Jewish womedfan,
in a role that fits
him well.
Green started
practicing law in
New York City
many years ago.

Harry Green. Harry Green. Out because he was unable to st-tract any one to his office except his mother and his sister he turned to the stage for a living. He made his reputation and his fortune by telling Jewish stories that sparkled with humor, but he was wise in never let-

humor, but he was wise in never letting them hurt.

Green thinks one of his funniest stories is about the Jew who opened a clothing shop in Glasgow, Scotland, Business was terrible, and his friends advised him to close up and go back to New York.

"Close up? Don't be crazy: I'm completing my education," he replied. Green had parts in "The Man I Love" and "Close Harmony" and has just completed a starring picture, "Kibitzer."

Reeling Around.

Norma Shearer may bob her hair. Ben Turpin.

The cross-eyed Ben Turpin came out of retirement long enough to play a small part in a picture, his first in a long time. He is silent about his future plans.

Harding, daughter of an American major general, and John Loder, son of a British major general. Johnny Mack Brown's daughter's name is Jane Harriett. He says she has a Harriett. . . . He says she has a Southern drawl already. . . . Raymond Hackett's son is Raymond, jr.

Dane and Arthur.

The Dane-Arthur comedy team has been broken up. Karl Dane still is under contract to M-G-M, but the was not taken up recently. Dane and was not taken up recently. Dane and Arthur have made several feature-length comedies together. The studio says Dane is the type who can be used in almost any picture, but that Arthur isn't so versatile.

Thanks Be! There are ten other communities in the country bearing the name Helly-wood. But none like this one.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

METROPOLITAN-Colleen Moore in "Smiling Irish Eyes," her first talkie. Vitaphone short subjects, sound and silent newsreels and pipe organ added.

PALACE-Greta Garbo in "The Single Standard," sound picture (screen). "The Garden of Love" revue (stage). M-G-M and Fox Moxietone newereels, orchestra and organ.

FOX-David Percy, Lois Moran and Tom Patricola in "Words and Music" (screen). John Irving Fisher, Jazzmanians and Foxettes in revue (stage). Fox Movietone News and organ.

EARLE-Dolores Costello in "The Madonna of Avenue A," Vitaphone short subjects, Topical Review, orchestra and organ. COLUMBIA—Ronald Colman, with Joan Bennett and Lilyan Tashman, in "Bulldog Drummond;" Metro-Movietone short subjects; Tiffany color subject, orchestra and organ. (Second week.)

NEXT WEEK.

COLUMBIA-Ruth Chatterton in "Madam X." FOX-Musical comedy cast in "Why Leave Home."

PALACE-Norma Shearer in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." EARLE-Billie Dove and Rod La Rocque in "The Man end

the Moment.' METROPOLITAN-Thomas Meighan in "The Argyle Case."

-Attractions in the Amusement World & F

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

-By JOHN J. DALY-

R. FRANK MORSE, erstwhile dramatic editor, who never lost his interest in the theater, is of the belief that the season now getting under way promises to be one of the greatest in recent times. Gilbert Miller, head of the House of Frohman, and Frank Morse, are like that; as the saying goes. Naturally, Frank knows all the workings of the Miller mind.

"I would like to cover 'By Candlelight' for you, when it opens September 18, in Philadelphia," petitions Mr. Morse, heralding the first Gilbert Miller importation of the season—a play, incidentally, that has already made its mark on the other side of the Atlantic. While Mr. Morse failed to see the play either in London or Paris, upon his recent sojourn, he has word of mouth reference to it as "a

According to Mr. Steve Cochran, manager of the National Theater, the season in this parish will be under way one week before the Philadelphia opening of "By Candlelight," which is to say, September From then on the National is booked well up to the Christmas holidays. The season, at this distance, presents many attractive offerings, and promises to work out of the doldroms that beset the theatrical business so early in the year.

S a matter of fact, theatrical producers seem to be imbued with A new life. Not many months ago there was considerable weeping. It looked for the moment as if this 3-year-old, the talkie, had about put Old Man Drama on his back: but men who buy play scripts now believe otherwise. They have seen and heard enough to be convinced that, instead of hampering or hurting the theater, the talkies, strange as it may seem, have helped the theater. This, by creating a demand for dialogue. "After all," says one of them, Geerge Tyler, "the place to hear the human voice, as is the human voice, and not the vice of the voice, is the theater."

Certainly it is early to venture any opinion on the merits or demerits of the new season. It has scarcely got started, although an avalanche of new plays and musical shows recently slid down the slide at Atlantic City and some of the near-by shore resorts. On Broadway, though, the season's start is getting along like a slowmotion picture. Usually, at this time of year, a half hundred plays have been seen and passed upon; for good or ill. Men with plays to produce were searching for theaters last August. This month the theaters are still searching for men with plays; which is reversing the

However, there are plays a-plenty, and they will be forthcoming within the next few weeks. David Belasco was first to get started, and has already scored a success with Larry Johnson's comedy, "It's a

All was stored works. Described platears was first to any control of the control in several ways. First, by providing a form of entertainment approximating the spoken drams, they have helped eliminate the cheaper type of play. A good talkie is better entertainment than a poor play miserably produced and performed, and as good talkies increase this type of play will decrease. This elimination of interpert, unprofessional, undesirable material will be a healthy thing for the theater. Next, the talkie rights to the successful play will be a more valuable by product than the movie rights ever were, since the talkie depends for its success on dialogue and the ability to tell its story economically and dramatically. The New York stage has thus far furnished the material for the biggest talkie hits and will continue to do so in spite of the great array of writing talent the talkies have corralled at Hollywood, since most good dramas are written on inspiration rather than order. This increased value of rights will give the play producers more capital to invest in productions. That this is true is proved by the fact that many picture companies are now eager to finance the production of plays for the sake of securing the talkie rights.

"The talkies have temporarily cramped the local stage by their lights."

"The talkies have temporarily cramped the local stage by their lights."

"The talkies have temporarily cramped the local stage by their has successed by the fact that many picture companies are now eager to finance the producer's job more difficult, but it adds to the yitality of the stage and the interest of the audiences.

"I am convinced that the present trend in the theater is toward entertainment. A few years ago serious plays had a chance and even if they didn't run there was some kudos attached to doing them. Now a serious play must be as important as 'Journey's End' to succeed and to produce a play that doesn't aucceed is worse than nothing. Laughtergalamour, romande, excitement will prosper; dirt to succeed and to produce a play that doesn't aucceed is worse than nothing. Laughtergalamou

ceed and to produce a play that doesn't succeed is worse than nothing. Laughter glamour, romance, excitement will prosper; dirt and sadness will languish in the new season."

LL this sounds rather encouraging. Only so long ago as last A Wednesday, Mr. Lee Somers, the local scribe, pointed out that most of the old scenario writers have now turned their attention to the stage, since the talkies want none of their stuff; and the stage version of a play can be rewritten and sold again as talkie material.

Only successful plays and novels get the right of way in Hollywood today, so it seems. This being so, the theater should have a superabundance of good scripts offered by ambitious writers out for the jack. Even if a play falls on the boards it still has a chance in the celluloids, which adds to the merriment of the producing game. Many a sad story was recorded under the old procedure.

Twill be interesting to watch developments.

MERELY to keep the record straight, the subjoined telegram from one Daniel Beaman, received too late to catch last Sunday's edition, is offered for what it is worth: "Note that Andy Kelley refers to you in his column as 'Washington's John J. Daly,' and it that is not a boost what is, since any one who belongs to Washington and is accepted as an integral part of the Nation's Capital is destined

The answer is: Yeah!

has



RENOFF & RENOVE. dancers extraordinary, in Garden of Love" vue being presented at the Palace this week.

A SHAKESPEARE 500 COSTUMES PLAY IS KNOWN COMPLETED IN TO EVERY LAND

all-talking picture that will be well-comed in every country of the world. Shakespeare has been translated into every language and familiarity with his plays is universal. Time and again it has been proved that speech is the only small part of the art form through which drama is translated, and thus an English version will be enjoyed and understood by all nations

Bernhardt, Duse and Alexander Moisse in Prench, Balleff's troupe in Russian, and Max Reinhard's players in the Sam Taylor production of "Taming of the Shrew," which is obting Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks to the screen as costars for the first time.

Russian, and Max Reinhard's players in German, have toured triumphantly in the countries where there is little or no knowledge of their languages. In bringing Snakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" to the talking screen, Mary Pickford and Douglas Faribanks are giving to all civilized countries as play that is part of their own dramatic literature—a plot so fraught with familiar action that it tells its story, even without words.

Production of this great comedy is practically completed and will very likely be ready for its first showing after Labor Day.

Among the screen as costars for the first time. With an early starting date staring them in the face a corps of workers under the first time. With an early starting date staring them in the face a corps of workers in the first time.

With an early starting date staring them in the face a corps of workers are the first time. With an early starting date staring them in the face a corps of workers are the first time.

With an early starting date staring them in the face a corps of workers are giving to a literature to work and within a period of the 500 colorful fifteenth-century costumes. Including headdress and of the 500 colorful fifteenth-century costumes, including headdress and of the 500 colorful fifteenth-century costumes. Including headdress and of the 500 colorful fifteenth-century costumes, including headdress and of the 500 colorful fifteenth-century costumes, including headdress and of the 500 colorful fifteenth-century costumes. Including headdress and with the face a corps of workers to the first time.

Marshall Hall.

ANEW SEASON

Next Saturday evening the Gayety
Theater opens for its new season, sponsoring Mutual Burlesque,
The initial attraction at the local playhouse will be "Girls in Blue," with Callahan and Bernstein presenting Ann Corlo, Hap Fryer and a great company of well-known names in the burlesque field.

"Girls in Blue" will be found a peppy, fast-moving vehicle, full of laughs and first-class entertainment, The scenery, lighting effects and cored. Not only is the ride itself entered. ong all the down-the-river re-

GAYETY

HOME OF MUTUAL BURLESK 9th St. Bet. "E" & "F"-Phone Nat. 0470

GRAND OPENING, SAT. NIGHT, AUG. 24 AND FOLLOWING WEEK

THE PENNANT WINNER OF BURLESK ANN CORIO AND HER "CIRLS IN BLUE" HAP FRYER

NEW SHOW AND NEW FACES EVERY WEEK

Box Office Opens Monday, Aug. 19th Make Your Season Reservations Now

RECORD TIME!

of "Taming of the Sarew" is the first motion pictures every player, includ-all-talking picture that will be welling extras, in the cast of a screen

Oranic department, a record in this branch of motion picture production.

Among the featured players whose wardrobe was made by the record-breaking staff are Dorothy Jordan Edwin Maxwell, Joseph Cawthorn, Clyde Cook and Geoffrey Wardwell.



INA CLAIRE, Washington star, who is reputed to be the best dressed woman on the American stage, is said to wear costumes which cost \$20,000 in her first all-dialogue pic-ture, "The Awful Truth."

TALKIES' ODD TECHNIQUE CAUSES AMATEUR TO PAUSE

A MATEUR scenario writers have become so discouraged by the demands of talking picture technique that less than one-tenth the total number of scenarios sub-

become so discouraged by the demands of talking picture technique that less than one-tenth the total number of scenarios submitted weekly to film companies during the era of silence are now received, according to United Artists Corporation.

It is not the policy of major film companies to read unsolicited scenarios and in nearly all cases printed cards that state the scenario is returned unread, or because "only successful plays and novels are adapted," are sent amateur scenarists. Original stories, especially when they are the work of amateurs, rarely are purchased at greater cost than \$2,500. Plays and novels are sold for screen purposes at sums ranging from \$10.000 to \$20,000. For his own good, the amateur scenarists is informed by the United Artists organization, his work is apt to receive more serious consideration, and to earn him greater profit, if instead of writing a scenario for the talking screen he writes a play for Broadway production and then sells the screen rights to his play. This has become expecially true since talking pictures have deen and surface. Dim leghting. From the table, Against the painting of the chorus. It is play. This has become expecially true since talking pictures have been and stories are sold for writing a scenario for the talking screen he writes a play for Broadway production and then sells the screen rights to his play. This has become expecially and the screen and surface. Dim leghting from the table according to the talking pictures have been and surface. Dim leghting of the screen, at either and root and into the policy of the screen into the screen and are seen to be women's hands one pair with the screen and are seen to be women's hands one pair wind the capter of the screen and are seen to be women's hands one pair wind the capter of the screen and are seen to be women's hands one pair wind the capter of the screen and are seen to be women's hands one pair wind the capter of the screen and are seen to be women's hands, one pair made and outles. The lowly hot dog ge shall Hall at 12:30, 4:30, 7:45 and 11

p. m., stopping at Alexandria, Va.

"Girls in Blue" will be found a peppy, fast-moving vehicle, full of laughs and first-class entertainment, to laugh and first-class entertainment, do laugh and entertainment, do laugh and entertainment, do laugh and entertainment, do laugh and first-class entertainment, do laugh and entertainment, do laugh and entertainment, do laugh and entertainment, do laugh and ent

Get Hot!

MORAN PATRICOLA

MOKAN PATRICULAR

Torrid Tunes! Flipping Flipping Sidiles!

Daring Dancing! Necking Nidiles!

Riotous Rumpus of Campus Cut-ups

Riotous Rumpus of Campus Cut-ups

PER PRINCIPLE ! DIZZIER!

ZIPPIER! PEPPIER! DIZZIER!

Then "Fox-Movietone Follies"

JOHN

Louder and Funnier Than Ever

MASTERS & GRACE GERALD HOAG FRANCES WILLIS TWO CREOLES
KAYE & SAYRE The FOXETTES

LEON BRUSILOFF

Mey What:

Shake a Leg and Grab the Laughs in the ALL

Shake a Leg and Grab the DANGING

STALKING, SINGING

Musical Romance of Kollege Kids and Coeds

WORDS and

MUSIC

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer last week cquired "Dulcy" by George S. Kauf-nan and Marc Connolly, for use as a llalogue-comedy-drama.

Harry Pischbeck, one of the ace ameramen of the motion picture cameramen of the motion pictures business, has signed a new Paramount contract calling for his services with that company for an extended period. Mr. Pischbeck has been photographing Paramount pictures since 1923.

Frank Hagney was born in California, and is noted on the Coast as an athlete. He excels as a bicycle rider, automobile race driver and a swimmer, and has alternated between pictures and athletics for ten years. His latest picture role is in Pathe's "Oh, Yeah!"

"The Hollywood Revue" will have "The Hollywood Revue" will have its premiere at the Astor Theater, New York City, August 14, according to announcement by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The new talking-singing-danc-ing production, which is said to have the most imposing cast ever assembled for a photoplay, will succeed "The Broadway Melody," the musical dra-

COLUMBIA HELD OVER

SECOND WEEK A United Artists Picture All Talking

RONALD

COLMAN BULLDOG DRUMMOND

PALACE

VAN & SCHENCK

F 54. at 18th—Cent. from 11:00.

Now Playing **GRETA GARBO**

THE SINGLE STANDARD

NILS ASTHER **GARDEN OF LOVE**

A new blonde discovery is reported at First National. She is Ethel Stone, and is playing a cutie in "Sally."

Coincident with the signing of a for the most important role of Marie motion picture career. His part will for the most important role of all motion picture career. His part will be that of the young baseball hero in "Fast Company." Paramount's adap-tation of Ring Lardner's story.

Typical gypsy melodies and Hus-garian folk dances are incorporated into the musical score prepared by Paramount's musical staff for the UPA production, "Hungarian Rhapsody." It is a picture which readily lends itself to musical accompaniment with its many dance and singing episodes and its love scenes wherein a frien-violinist furnishes audible stimu for the lovers.

Frank Hagney was born in California, and is noted on the Coast as an athiete. He excels as a bicycle rider, automobile race driver and a swimmer, and has alternated between pictures and athietics for ten years. His latest picture role is 'in Pathe's "Oh. Yeah!"

Roland Drew, who played opposite Dolores Del Rio in "Evangeline" will be among those present when William Sistrom cries "Camera, Gol" for "The Racketeer," in which Robert Armentong will star. Likewise John Lodet, Paul Hurst, Kit Guard and Winifred Harris have been added to the cast.

To the lovers.

A new way for the shy young man to prove his love has been discovered to prove his love has been discovered by Stuart Erwin, who plays the role in the series affections, as the form a wooer of Helen Kane's affections, as it common to the discovered with the wooer of Helen Kane's affections, as it common to be series when he has her name totooged on his chest and two hearts pierced by an arrow on his back. Nancy Carleid and Stanley Smith have the formatic leads in the picture.

Eddie Phillips, who had a featured the color of the single structure of the inverse of the lovers.

A new way for the shy young man to prove his love has been discovered to prove his love her work has been discovered to prove his love has been discovered to prove his love has been discovered to prove his love her w

Eddie Phillips, who had a featured role in the series known as "The Collegians," has been given an important part in "Road Show," a musical production which will soon be put into production. This is an original story of a traveling troupe with Bessie Love and Charles King, who were featured in "The Broadway Melody," in leading parts. The cast will include Jack Benny, who acted as master of ceremonies in "The Hollywood Revue," and Polly Moran.

One of the prettiest musical numbers in "Saily," which stars Marilyn Miller, according to our Hollywood observer, is a duet sung by Miss Miller and Alexander Gray in a setting which is a peach orchard in full bloom. This was constructed by the technical staff at the studio. Real peach trees in full leaf were found and the blossoms were made by hand, thousands of them, and attached to the trees. Added realism was given to the scene by the use of peach blossom perfume, if one will believe this same observer, who became a sniffer. One of the prettiest musical num

beserver, who became a sniffer.

Eddie Dunn, tall, rangy comedian who has played in many one and two reel features, and who had a prominent comedy role in the Clara Bow starring picture, "The Fleet's In." has been signed for a new Bow starring vehicle. an all-talking film. "The Saturday Night Kid." Froduction is to start at once. A. Edward Sutherland is directing. The leading masculine role in "The Saturday light Kid" is being played by James Hall, who was also Miss Bow's leading man in "The Fleet's In." Other featured players in the cast are Jean Arthur, Leone Lane, Charles Sellon and Edna May Oliver.

Marshall Hall

Charles Macalester Leaves Segenth St. Wharf 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:48 p. m., PREE DANCING—ALI AMUSEMENTS ROUND TRIP. 50e





Louise Dresser It's a Warner Bros.' Vitaphone Talking Picture METROPOLITAN

Colleen MOORE

sht Two

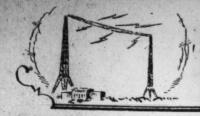
SMILING IRISH EYES

A First National Vitaphone Singing-Talking-Dancing Picture Vitaphone Acts Pathe Sound News

NEXT SATURDAY THOMAS MEIGHAN

"THE ARGYLE CASE" ADVANCE MIDNIGHT SHOW

WED. AUG. 21, 11:30 P.M.



PIPPLES on the RADIO WAVEC NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS



RADIO INVENTIONS **WAIT FOR PATENTS**

United States Official Nine Months Behind Considering Applications.

Although the radio division is one United States Patent Office, it trails

To date there are approximately 3,000 radio patents still valid, but the usefulness of many of these has diminished with the advent of more

advanced equipment.

The three aims of inventors in the field of radio today, according to Dr. Riman, is to improve receiving sets in the matters of distance or range, selectivity, and the diminishing of the effects of statte.

the effects of static. It is a mistake to talk of eliminating static, according to Dr. Kinnan. Static, like the poor, will be with us always. But experimentation and study have cut down its effects considerably and will doubtless continue to do so. Whether it will ever be entirely eliminated is a matter of conjecture.

Most of the inventions and improvements in radio nowadays come from the large experimental laboratories rather than from independent inventors, Dr. Kinnan said. All of the big radio manufacturers maintain such laboratories, expensively equipped, and employ high-salaried technicians to study the faults of radio reception and broadcarting and seek to eliminate them.

Occasionally an outsider will invent Most of the inventions and im-

redio reception and broadcasting and seek to eliminate them.
Occasionally an outsider will invent some device that the industry is forced to adopt, but more often the invention would require such changes in manufacturing equipment that it is refused by the radio makers even though it might result in some slight improvement, according to the assistant patent commissioner.
There are many freak inventions presented to the radio division just as to all departments of the Fatent Office. Besides, between 40 and 50 per cent of applications are refused patents because they are ante-dated by other patented devices.

Twelve years ago when Dr. Kinnan was at the head of the radio section, and when radio broadcasting was still unknown to the public at large, several men handled all the applications for patents. At present vision has really been divided into yoo parts. And neither of these division handle any applications for television patents unless they are very closely related to radio.

Dr. Kinnan recalls when the transmitting of a radio message in Washington for a half block created a semastion in scientific circles and when the reception of the letter "Dr from a station a half a mile away had the Patent Office talking for months.

With the Industry

work in New Bundary construction of seven floors new factory of the Crosley Corporation virtually com-

ried across the street by a chain con The rapidity with which the addi-

The rapidity with which the additions to the plant were completed enhanced the reputation of Powel Crusley, Jr., president of the corporation, fer accomplishing new undertakings in record time. Construction of the new buildings began last March.

Owing to the tremendous demand for the new models, the company decided to double its floor space and force of employes. Before long there will be 7,000 workers at the plant, by far the largest force of men and women employed by any manufacturing organization in Cincinnati.

Temple to Double Output.

Temple to Double Output.

Out at the Temple Corporation's plant in the clearing industrial district of Chicago space is at such a great premium, due to the tremendous increase in production of radio receivers, that floor area is considered in terms of square inches rather than in square feet. A conference of factory officials is held weekly to discuss means of obtaining additional space by rearranging operations, space by rearranging operations, shifting machinery, moving desks and the like. Each conference is considered a success if even the slightest increase in space efficiency is achieved.

In the past four weeks the number employes has been increased 30 per of employes has been increased 20 per cent. The total number of workers, now close to 1,600, will be doubled within 40 or 60 days as more and more departments go on a night shift basis. The need for additional space was so great that it was found necessary by the company to build an additional structure nearby to house the employment department.

Alfred Marchev, president and general manager, announced that orders for receivers now ou the books for August delivery assure an output in

August delivery assure an output in excess of \$1,000,000 this month.

The Sterling Manufacturing Co., of Cleveland, Ohlo, has entered the radio receiver field and is making a line of three sets. The Oxford, the smallest the series, is particularly adapted the series, is particularly adapted use in apartments of where space limited. It is equipped with a dymic speaker and phonograph athment. The Avon model has the ne chassis but the cabinet is whilly wider and comes in a period sign. The Stuart is the de luxe of the series of

sections for battery sets, the lek-Balke-Collender Co. of has placed on the market & receiver using four 201As, one

OFF THE ANTENNA

PRINGFIELD, OHIO, Aug. 16 .- Here in Clark County, where, in 1780, George Rogers Clark, trail blazer of the Northwest achieved one of his most decisive Indian victories, there promises to be more trail blazing, but in the peaceful vocation of radio manufacturing. From present indications Springfield is likely to prove one of the new and greatest radio production centers of the United States.

SEEK TO IMPROVE SETS Up to this time one of the leading claims of Springfield to industrial fame has been that it is the home of the Buckeye Co., the larges manufacturers of incubators and brooders in the world, whose prodof the newest departments of the ucts are also in use in many foreign countries. In addition to its United States Patent Office, it trails near the end in the matter of handing applications because of the evertnership splications in the office. And there is no indication of any immediate let-up in the field of radio invention, according to Dr. William A. Kinnan, first assistant patent commissioner, even though the average listener might think that radio receivers have about reached their aper of development. The number of middle of the eventnesh split three Springfield plants, including its experimental laboratory, it

Mich., manufacturers of the Arborphone receiving set, and the Newcombe-Hawley Co., of St. Charles, Ill., manufacturers of Newcombe-Hawley reproducers and Kylectron, the radio reproducing feature in vented by Kyle, a young California school teacher, the initial hearing of which caused so much excitement at the Chicago radio show.

This merger of radio companies, destined to be outstanding in the radio industry, came about as the result of the demand for complete radio receiving sets built entirely by one company, rather than assembled, as has been the practice. With the United Reproducers Corporation manufacturing complete within their own plants, under the control and management of one company, the radio receiving set, the reproducing feature and cabinet, they are able to offer the trade the economy of unification of effort and production that industry has - proven so valuable in developing high quality product.

During the present season the reproducers will continue to be manufactured at Rochester and St. Charles, the receivers at Ann Arbor, the cabinets at Springfield, all to be assembled in the last named city, which will be the general headquarters of the company The result is plenty of activity in Springfield, where the assembly plant of the United Reproducers Corporation combines over 250,000 square feet of floor space, with a capacity of 1,000 to 1,500 radio console receiving sets a day.

The United Reproducers Corporation's radio receivers are merchandised under the trade names of Peerless and Courier. Two models of each are equipped with the Kylectron feature and the others with the Peerless and Newcombe-Hawley dynamic speakers. The Peerless line will sell from \$140 to \$600 and the Courier from \$85 to \$165, depending upon the models. In the Peerless and Courier models equipped with Kylectron, listeners are said to be offered the only big new thing in radio produced this year.

United Reproducers claim that Kylectron is not only the greatest radio development of the season, but is destined to play an outstanding part in the development of talking moving picture reproduction and even now is in tremendous demand for use in announcing systems. Kylectron in Peerless and Courier radios bring every tone in the human voice through perfectly, clearly and thrillingly alive. In Kylectron you hear no mechanical distortion, no hum, or blur. Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, called the "Kylectroneers," have been broadcasting an outstanding program, featuring Kylectron, through the National Broadcasting System every Thursday evening.

While we were on a tour of inspection through the great assembly plant from where Peerless and Courier radios are sent into all corners of the country, R. E. Essex, director of advertising, showed us some of the features combined in these two receiving sets. In addition to Kylectron, he said, both Peerless and Courier radios offered the highest efficiency in radio reception. They both have screen grid tubes, and he emphasized that they used three tubes, and not one or two. These three screen grid tubes used with a new and revolutionary circuit, gives selectivity never dreamed of before, and uniform reception over the entire broadcast range. It is as simple to tune in on a distant station as to set the hands of your watch. Also both Peerless and Courier radios, he said, offer power detection-volume sufficient to fill a hall without distortion.

When Kylectron was first demonstrated, engineers are reported to have exclaimed. "It isn't radio, it's the human voice." Of course have exclaimed. "It isn't radio, it's the human voice." Of course are being built in the new eight- Peerless and Courier radios operate direct from the electric light socket and are fully shielded. Only one dial is used for tuning.

"You can hardly appreciate," said Mr. Essex, "what a wave of enveror to the long, one-story essembly building just constructed, and placed with the speakers into various consulted cabinets for carload shipment to destributers.

"You can hardly appreciate," said Mr. Essex, "what a wave of enbuilding just constructed. It is a wave of enbuilding just constructed. The speakers into various considerable to produce them fast enough and our distributors and their dealers are literally crying for greater shipments than our facilities, dealers are literally crying for greater shipments than our facilities, efficient as they are, can supply. Even without publicity, which has hardly started, the story of Kylectron as an outstanding development in radio has captured the interest of every radio enthusiast. During a demonstration extending over three days in Chicago, radio dealers in that city told us that it was practically impossible to interest any one in radio, except Kylectron. Every one to whom they talked, almost without exception, exhibited a desire to see and hear Kylectron as being their feremost interest in radio."

Evidently these new sets have met with the approval of the listening public, inasmuch as even with the present production there are signs of expansion and the newly merged organization appears to be just "getting ready to begin.

Considerable mechanical details are involved in the assembling of a product manufactured in four widely separated cities, but there is one decided advantage in this fer the customer, it would seem, in that the different units have an inspection after having been put under transportation conditions and thus are in first-class shape when they reach the customer.

The Kylectron as a public address system was installed in the Boston Department Store in Chicago during their radio show and was said to have been so successful that it may subsequently revolutionize present methods of store merchandising, and has captured the interest of the outstanding department stores throughout the country.

Supplementing the newspaper advertising a store equipped with these speakers uses them as a means to address customers once they had come into the store to shop. If for instance a sale had been previously advertised of white flannel goods on the day of the sale the customers in the store, through the spoken word, would be reminded of it from time to time. During the intervals there would be a special musical or entertainment program or perhaps there

might be a hook-up with a current radio broadcast. Thus when a shopper enters a store in the future she may be greeted by a voice which would say: "Good morning, folks. Grad to see you here. There are many fine bargains today. Before leaving don't fail to visit the restaurant where a special luncheon will be served. Right now there is a sale going on in the glove department

offering unusual values," and so on. In the test in Chicago 164 Kylectron reproducers were attached to the pillars in the department store, one of the largest in Chicago. It was estimated that more than 250,000 people passed through the Boston Store during the period and heard Kylectron announce. This demonstration was in connection with the first showing of Peerless and Courier Radios in the Boston Store radio department and by actual count more than 7,000 people visited the radio department each day.

Even after the demonstration was over for three days, the Boston radio department was besieged with people wanting to hear Kylec When the invitation, through the announcer, to visit the radio

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7. COLUMN S.

try on the work of the "ham" operators.

Many of them are keeping in constant touch with the Byrd expedition
in the Antarctic, according to Mr.
Downey, and scores of them are receiving messages from the Graf
Zeppelin on its around-the-world
flight. The latter messages are confidential, however, so that they are
not permitted to reveal the content
of what they receive.

So important has the work of these
experimenters become. Mr. Downey
pointed out, that it will be one of
the topics to be discussed at the International Radio Conference at The
Hague on September 18. They may
even have representation at the
parley.

The history of radio areas are con-

parley.

The history of radio amateur activity is reviewed by Mr. Downey in an especially prepared resume as fol-

'Amoteur activity in radio can be d to have begun with the star "Amoteur activity in radio can be said to have begun with the start of the radio art itself. There was however, little noticeable activity in the United States until after 1900 and more particularly in 1900, when it is 8. S. Republic succeeded in obtaining by the use of her wireless, assistance to save all of her passengers and crew after colliding with the S. S. Florida.

"Antennae of many types sprung up over night. The chief interest at first was to receive messages transmitted from ships; then to communicate with one another. To be able to communicate with one another. The distance gradually increased as more efficient transmitting apparatus was built. There was little or no consideration given to wave length or notice.

Used Any Old Thing at First.

"Many thought that the larger the antennae the greater would be the distance covered. I have no record of what constituted the first amateur transmitter but I do recall having seen in operation as transmitters, buzzers, spark coils, such as were used by doctors, also those used on automobiles, and, in fact, any type of coil with which a high voltage could be obtained. These varied in size from one-half inch to the 10-inch coil used aboard steamships at that time.

from one-hair inch to the 10-inch rooil used aboard steamships at that time.

"In fact, some of the old 10-inch coils are still carried aboard ships as emergency equipment to be used only when the ship is in distress and the main equipment becomes inoperative, the range of this type of equipment at best being 100 miles.

"The spark coil transmitter was followed by power transformers and rotary spark gaps with which the power used was limited only by the size of transformer and motor generator that could be purchased. It know of one case where five kilowatts was the power of the station and the wave length was governed only by the amount of wire and condensers used in the construction of the transmitter. There were no adjustments provided for tuning to a certain wave length, that not being thought of or considered necessary. The spark gap was placed directly in the antennae circuit so little of no adjustment was necessary to make the set operate.

Believed Wave Lengths Worthless.

Believed Wave Lengths Worthless.

"In 1910 an act was passed by the U. S. Government requiring certain steamers to be equipped with radio. This excited further interest by ama-teurs and the efficiency of amateur

transmitters increased with rapid strides.

"On July 5, 1912, the international radio telegraph convention was signed at London which designated certain bands of wave lengths for various services, and on August 13 of the same year the act to regulate radio communication was passed by Cengress. This act was the first authority for control over amateur and point to point communication. Regulation 15 under section 4 of this act applies specifically to amateurs and provided that no private station not handling bons fide commercial traffic could operate on a wave length exceeding 200 meters, except by special permission of the Secretary of Commerce.

"It was thought at that time that wave lengths of 200 meters and less were of little value, but the amateurs soon demonstrated their ability to surmount difficulty and proceeded to carry on efficient communication over distances that were then surprising. Their apparatus was homemade in virtually all cases, which they were constantly improving. The amateur is justly given the credit of being the first to realize the usefulness of wave lengths below 200 meters and of developing their use.

"The American Radio Relay League was organized in 1914 by a small, enthusiastic group of amateurs. Its purpose was to band all amateurs together so that each amateur could talk to and know all shout the other. It might be eald in passing that the organization of the league was brought about by the untiring effort of Hiram Ferry Maxim, who was elected its first president and who has retained that office ever since.

"The headquarters of the league are at Hartford, Conn., where it was organized in the president and who has retained that office ever since.

"The headquarters of the league are at Hartford, Conn., where it was organized by a handful of amateurs. Its membership is now many thousand, but its purpose remains as in the beginning, to help amateurs improve their apparatus and encourage intercommunication. "On July 5, 1912, the interna

"Herbert Hoover, shortly after he was appointed Secretary of Commerce, evidenced his interest in the amateur by requesting that the department be advised as to how it could be of best service to them and to further show his interest, he stated that the department would

Hoover Amateurs' Original Backer.

CARL W. DAUBER

Columbia 1383, 1384, 1388

AMATEURS IN RADIO

TURN TO TELEVISION

TOUCH in Receiving

World Messages.

World Messages.

World Messages.

HAVE ACHIEVED MUCH

That the developments in the field of radio are keeping abreast of all the developments in the technique of broadcasting and receiving and are turning more and more to cleavision, according to the the amateur, ashievement after achievement followed each other in the technique of broadcasting and receiving and are turning more and more to cleavision, according to the the amateur, ashievement after achievement followed each other in the developments in the technique of broadcasting and are turning more and more to cleavision, according to the amateur, ashievement after achievement followed each other in the content of the marrow presents in the technique of broadcasting and are turning more and more to cleavision, according to the amateur, ashievement after achievement followed each other in the content of the marrow pressure and the proportion of the proportion of the marrow pressure and the proporti

THE LISTENER'S VIEWPOINT

To the Radio Editor of The Post—
Sir: Isn't there some way the National Broadcasting Co. could arrange to have the new Amos 'n' Andy
broadcasts distributed locally? The
loss of this feature will be distinctly
felt and it would seem that the time
could be allotted so that we local
listeners would be favored. H. A. R.
August 12.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: "Amos 'n' Andy" form my favorite radio program and I shall much segret it if it is lost to the local audience. We dropped everything else to listen when they were broadcast by WOL. If there is anything anyone can do to encourage their continuance here, let's get busy.

To the Radio Editor of The Post— Sir: As "Amos and Andy" have been old friends of mine from WGN days. I hate to see them lost to Washington listeners. Isn't there some way of arreading the North Land to the Sir Amounts of the Sir Amounts of

Broadcasting Co., I feel that one of the very best features given over the radio will be deprived the residents of Washington. I have looked forward to this program from day to day and will be lost without it. Can not the National Broadcasting Co. extend this new feature to Washington?

August 13, 1929.

in hearing 27. This brought the space allocated to amateur is somewhat less than is enjoyed by them in the United States at present they nevertheless, consider that they now have world-wide recognition, which is a just reward for their serrice to the radio art and to the world in general.

Heroic Service of Amateurs.

"The growth of the amateur in numbers from the records of the fine the east coast of the United States to Hawaii and an answer returned in less than five minutes, there being but one relay station between the two points. Since then is somewhat less than is enjoyed by them is the United States at present they nevertheless, consider that they now have world-wide recognition, which is a just reward for their service to the radio art and to the world in general.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Why have the National Broad-stating Co. and the sponsors of the Sir: I have just learned that it will be necessary to tune in WJZ. New York, to secure the Amos 'n' Andy programs decided it was unnecessary to send the numbers from the records of the science of the Commerce indicates that at the end of the fiscal year 1913 there were that as a whole they do their utmost, there were 16,928.

"The fact that the department receives very few reports of interference of interference of the extent of the control of the science of the Commerce indicates that at the end of the fiscal year 1913 there were that as a whole they do their utmost to operate in strict accordance with the laws and regulations, thereby further justifying their right to a place in the ether."

Tune in on The HUB'S Musical Review over Station WMAL at 7 p.m. tomorrow for details of The HUB'S Air Message Contest offering valuable prizes for best letters written around our slogan, "Smiles, Service and Satisfaction."

The Home of The Big Three in RADIO!

No Added Cost for Credit on Any of These Radios Down Payments As Low As \$10.00

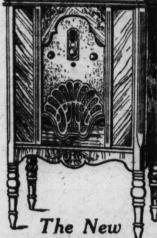




Model 91 Majestic

Absolutely no hum and no oscillation at any wave length. Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Early English design cabinet of American walnut.

"PHILCO"



PHILCO **Balanced Unit RADIO**

cabinet finished in genuine walnut with bird's-eye maple and Oriental walnut make for the street was a street with the street was a street with the street was a Cabinet finish and Urienta, rant panels. Gen-nut panels. Gen-nine Electro-Dynamic Speaker, built-in Marvelous selec-

"EARL" New Model 31 "Earl"

\$139.00

The latest and smartest of radio receiving sets-eight tubes, all electric! This model No. 31 is in a handsomely designed cabinet of genuine walnut veneer.

Closing Out Victrolas, Victrola Electrolas and Victrola Radiola Combinations at Less Than 1/2 Price

\$600 Victrola Radiola Combination \$298

\$200 Electrola Volume Control \$99.50

\$350 Victrola Electrola Volume Control \$198

\$300 Victrola Console Orthophonic

\$129

\$95Orthophonic Victrola \$49.75

The Store of Smiles, Service and Satisfaction

The Store for the Best in Radio!

MOTORING and AVIATION

Plane That Novice Can Fly After Hour in Air Foreseen

Operation Is Easier Than Driving Automobile, Flapper Flier Says; Progress in Making Ship Reliable; Aero School Much Like Auto School.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

as not long ago that Minor the "flapper flier," expressed erable wonderment in the nbers of her sex had not

aid. So much more simple than even irving an automobile.

If any one questioned the accuracy of Miss Smith's remarks about the simplicity of operating an airplane, as may be even more surprised at the prophecy of a much older figure in the control of the contro aviation, a man of superiative techni-cal standing. The prophet in ques-tion, Capt. L. M. Woollson, one of aviation's foremost research engineers, goes the flapper flier one better and expresses the opinion that the day is not too far distant when one hour of tion will fit the average in-

instruction will fit the average individual for piloting a plane.

With reference to who is learning
to fly and how they are going about
it, the situation in avistion today is
much like that which prevailed in
the early day of the automobile. There
are between 400 and 500 flying
schools teaching between 15,000 and
20,000 persons to fly. When the motor
oar was young and mysterious, there
also were schools that taught how
they should be operated.
In these schools, just as in the flying kindergartens of the moment,
they felt it necessary to lay considerable stress upon a knowledge of
mechanics. If one could not pay his
tuitton in cash, he paid it by shop
work. That is a parallal that exists
in the flying school of 1928.

Schools Were Very Busy.

Schools Were Very Busy.

longer is necessary to "wrassle" a plane through the air.

The better wing design does a great deal to eliminate that hazard of all flying hazards, the stall and consequent spin. A more intelligent design relationship between power and load contributes to easier and quicker recovery should the plane fall into a spin. Still better design of wing and still more intelligent relationship between power and load will make future planes still simpler to fly.

Getting a modern plane off the ground under average conditions requires very little skill. With the throttle opened the plane will almost fly itself into the sir. Of course, if anything happened immediately after the take-off, such as the engine falling at a low altitude, one could wish for considerable skill. He invariably needs it in such a case. But engines are getting more reliable. They do not fail. Neither do other parts of the plane. And they are less prone to requiring skill on the part of the plint during the take-off.

After the take-off and considerable altitude has been attained, there may be very little to flying provided the weather is smooth and the visibility clear. These take-of and considerable altitude has been attained, there may be very little to flying provided the weather is smooth and the visibility clear. These take of novices piloting ships while the real pilot climbs venturesomely out on the wing to make a repair seldom appeal as remarkable to those who have flown. They are inclined rather to give credit to the plane's ability to fly itself than to the success the mophyte has in keeping it aloft.

Of course, if the weather is rough, even the most stable of aircraft requires piloting. Stability inherent in the plane is increasing all the time, however. Once the airmen fiew only on windless, cloudless days. Now, loc and log are the only elemental terrors. And they fly through both in many cases. Modern planes are that much better than their predecessors. Future planes will reveal the same progress over those of today.

Landing Most Diffic

Schools Were Very Busy.

These early automobite schools did a rushing business. So are today's fiying schools. Latterly, the automobie school died a natural death. So ventually, may the flying school. The reason the former passed on or out was that the motor car became almplicity itself. It reached that stage of perfection that the impurists of the language refer to it as "foolproof." Of course, no conveyance actually is foolproof, from kiddle cars to ocean liners. However, the automobile did become simpler and easier to operate. The need for understanding its mechanics passed into oblivion as design became more numerous.

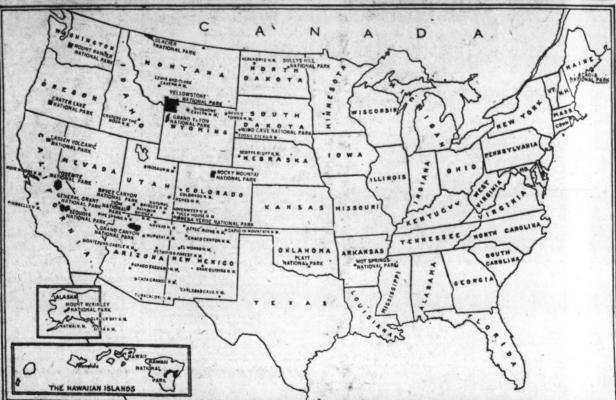
The whole experience of man with the automobile is going to be repeated in the case of man with the automobile is going to be repeated in the case of man with the automobile is going to be repeated in the case of man with the same plane, according to most observers the writer has met. Asys one design authorsty:

"There probably never will be a foolproof plane. To think that these will be is to underestinate the case of feols. But any one who learned to fly in 1929 are going to be acutely aware of the same thing."

Many Hazards Reduced.

Ten years have seen considerable progress in the effectiveness of airplane controls. The allerons, which give the pilot lateral control, are by no means those of the wartime plane. Neither is the elevator nor rudder. Which cause it to go up or come down and turn in the direction in which one would go. Wings have be come more efficient and general design improved to a point where it no man when the plane of the plane of the prophery of a plane with the one on 10 years ago with reference to the ease with which it may be handled lends or dearned to fly in 1929 are going to be come some efficient and general design improved to a point where it no man was an and the prophery of a plane which one would go. Wings have be come more efficient and general design improved to a point where it no

GROWING MOTOR HOST VISITS U. S. PARKS AND MONUMENTS



The 21 national parks and 88 national monuments, as shown on this new map prepared by the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior, which administers them, are more popular than ever this year among motorists, who find in them every fascinating outdoor attraction. The number of national parks and monuments is increasing steadily. Most of them are in the West, but the East is acquiring its share. There is Acadia National Park in Maine, and eventually there probably will be added the Shenandoals in Virginia, and the Great Smokies, in Tennessee and North Carolina.

Reliable Power Airplane Essence

Must Be Plentiful and Easily Available, U. S. Officials Say.

That the first and most imports consideration in an sirplane is plenty of reliable power immediately and easily available, is pointed out by the Aeronautics Branch of the Depart-ment of Commerce. The remaining details in the airplane are of second-ary importance.

Long Island's Roads Tempt Motorists of Washington

Highways Are Easily Accessible From New York and Offer Diverse and Beautiful Scenery; Called State's "Sunrise Land;" Ferry to New England.

for residents of the metropolitan dis-

Among Use Motorists

Discussion of a second of the second

Always a popular motoring ground | Continuing ever eastward from Cen-

U. S. Maps Tourists Free Over Vast Road System

Goes Farther Than Building and Marking Highways in Providing Guide Books of Them to Be Had for Asking.

them, he even provides

The facilities provided by motor-coach lines are producing a new class of long-distance travelers in the United States today, according to a statement made by R. E. Pilmpton, of Bus Transportation, before the sum-

mer meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

According to Mr. Plimpton, they are people who would not otherwise stir from home, either by train or in private automobiles, but many of them are learning to think nothing of making 1,000-mile bus trips without overnight stops. Such rides are customarily broken down into shorter runs by changing vehicles and drivers at eight or nine hour intervals.

This subject has some very interesting phases, as, for instance, that the number, of women passengers seems to grow more rapidly than that of men. suggesting, perhaps, a stronger brand of courage in frailer vessels, according to F. C. Horner, of General Motors Corporation.

The subject has some very interesting phases, as, for instance, that the number of women passengers is also the number of women passengers when one can turn the front wheels. It is nearly hopeless when one can not, Leaving about other exit.

Motor-Coach Lines

Long Bus Trips Popular

Now, Especially Among

Women.

Induce Travel

Uncle Sam not only devotes mil-, The official Government maps and and working out uniform marking printed in rotogravure on a fine quality of paper designed to give free and accurate maps to guide them a long life of usefulness to the tourists along these routes. As to motorist who takes to the open road, the quality of the maps there is no They are written in a terse, breezy

the quality of the maps there is no question. Uncle Sam is his own official map-maker. His are the base maps which are used by other agencies in producing their own. And they are all free for the asking.

It has long been true that the ever-growing army of motor tourists is an object of Uncle Sam's solicitude. Constantly is he on the alert for additional channels through which his helpfulness can be extended.

Through fostering Pederal aid roads the Government has become the greatest highway builder in the world. The enormous growth of the mational park system in recent years and plessure in recent years and plessure in the enatural beauty spots each year against the few hundreds of thousands to which formerly they were accessible.

Though not so well known by no means the least assistance organized for the benefit of motorists is a comprehensive library of touring maps and touring information dealing with the national parks. These attractive folders, each dealing with an individual park of the nation-wide chain, are so completed and they are also available at the entrances of the various parks.

Among the latest accessions to this waluable library are new and enlarged touring, and they are also available at the entrances of the various parks.

Among the latest accessions to this waluable library are new and enlarged touring, and they are new and enlarged touring, and they are new and enlarged touring folders were compiled and they are also available at the entrances of the various parks.

Among the latest accessions to this valuable library are new and enlarged touring folders were compiled and they are also available at the entrances of the various parks. Among the latest accessions to the parks themselves, including all intrapark highways and trails, and points of interest, they contain a dipolitic of without charge from all directions.

Park Wyoming, and the Yosemite National Park collegate in the order of the parks themselves, including all intrapark highways and trails, and points of interest, they contai

Studebaker Z

OF THE GREATEST

MID-SUMMER SALE

USED CARS

WE ARE NOT OVERSTOCKED-But we know that an ounce of prevention is MORE preferable to a pound of cure-Our stock is normal, and we intend keeping it so. To do this we are marking every car in our stock down from \$50.00 to \$250.00-from 10% to 331/3% less than the regular selling price is our sale price. Everything from a Ford to a Pierce Arrow-All of them are properly reconditioned, each one an outstanding value. The Studebakers are certified and guaranteed.

BACKED BY OUR NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PLEDGE

OUR PLEDGE

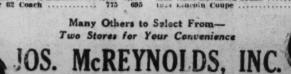
1 Every used car is conspicuously marked with its lowest price in plain figures, and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.

2 All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

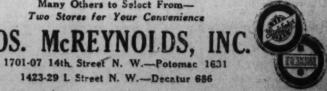
Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the morey paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR AMAZING VALUES

Was	Studebaker	Big 6 7-Pass-Sedan	\$243	\$195	\$195	\$1928	Chrysler 52 Coupe	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$5	Studebaker Big 6 7-Pass-Sedan \$245 \$195
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1423-29 L Street N. W .- Decatur 686



1930 GRAHAM-PAIGE HAS REFINEMENTS

Rear and Front Adjustable Seats and 127-Inch Wheel Base Stand Out.

612 MODEL IS LONGER

Numerous detailed refinements in thassis and body are to be noted in the specifications of the 1930 Graham-Paige models, just announced by the company. The line includes three sixes and two eights and all models save the lowest-priced six are equipped with standard-shift fourspeed transmissions.

The company points out that among the most striking features of the new Graham-Paige line is the use of adjustable seats, rear as well as front, in all six-cylinder models and the 127-inch wheelbase eight The rear seat cushions offer a choice of two positions, changing the depth and the slope of the seat. The additional noteworthy features

of the 1930, as summarized by the company, are as follows:

A new model 612 chassis of 115-finch wheelbase and larger engine, giving increased power at lower engine speed.

Bodies of advanced structural design.

Clear-vision instrument panels.

out ornamentation

clear-vision instrument panels, without ornamentation.

New type glass visor in chromium brackets on all models except the 612.

Three-spoke steering wheels on the 612 and 615 models.

Perhaps the greatest changes made, as revealed in the specifications, are an the 612, which is the lowest-priced car of the line. The wheelbase, now 115 inches, has been lengthened from 112 inches, and the bore of the engine now is 3½ inches, as compared with 3 inches for its predecesor. Stroke remains the same, at 4½ inches. The increased displacement, 207 cubic inches instead of 190, enables the engine to develop a maximum of 66 horsepower.

General construction of the engine is the same as in the larger models.

General construction of the engine is the same as in the larger models, the 612 utilizing aluminum invarstrut pistons, water-jacketing to the full depth of the bore, water pump and generator driven by the timing chain instead of from the fan belt, and rubber engine cushioning.

All models bear a striking "family resemblance" and perusal of the complete specifications indicates that general practices and detailed usages

general practices and detailed usages are similar throughout the entire

are similar throughout the entire length of the line.

Roof construction of the Graham-Paige models is shown to be exceedingly sturdy. The front corners above the windshield are rigidly held against crosswise or lengthwise movement by means of a newly designed steel brace of great stiffness, bolted in place in three directions. The center bow of the roof itself is four inches widemore than three times the width formore than three times the width for the roof itself is four inches widemore than three times the width formerly used—and the front and rear
bows are two inches wide. The bows
are machined to fit into the side
members, and besides being glued in
position they also are bolted.

The price range on the five lines is
from \$855 to \$2.495. In the 612 and
613 group the following body types are
available: Five-passenger, two-door
sedan, five-passenger, four-door sedan,
coupe with and without rumble seat,
cabriolet with rumble seat, roadster

cabriolet with rumble seat, roadster carriolet with rumble seat, roadster with rumble seat and phaeton. In the 621 and 827 lines there are a five-passenger four-door scdan, two-passenger coupe with rumble seat, cabriolet with rumble seat, roadster with rumble seat, four-passenger coupe

md phaeton.
The 837 regular line includes a fivepassenger sedan, seven-passenger eedan, five-passenger town sedan, five-passenger coupe, seven-passenger phaeton, and seven-passenger limou-sine. In addition, there are available sedan limousines, town cars, and li-mousines with custom bodies.

Another Auto Firm Linked With Aviation

It begins to look as if the automobile company that is not in some way connected with aviation soon will be the exception. One of the latest entrants into the field of aircraft engine building is the genius whose race car and marine engines have been among the marvels of modern internal computation.

bustion engines.

The two spheres are logical allies, much more so, certainly, than the automobile and the sewing machine. That was one of the combinations when the motor car was young. The sewing machine carried the car industry along for a time.

OLD FALLACIES

It is inevitable, of course, that engineers should be ahead in their knowledge of motor cars. However, if the motorist only would try to catch up, he would realize his error in believing:

That a car runs best on a cloudy, humid day.

humid day.

That he should make allowance for the tendency of the tires to "pick up" air when traveling over a hot

up" air when traveling over a hot pavement.

That the gasoline or oil consumption rate was anything like constant over various portions of the car's speed range.

These and many old beliefs about automobile performance have been proved wrong. The car owner would profit by realizing that fact.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY Auto olled and greased \$1.00

REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW. Official Service

Stewart Speedometers CREEL BROS. 1811 14th St. N.W Decatur 4220

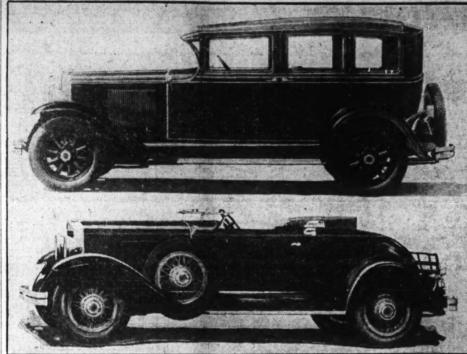
24-Hour



PARTS and SERVICE Ourisman-Chevrolet 610-616 H St. N.E.

Lincoln 10200 House Service Built

GRAHAM-PAIGE NOW PRESENTS ITS LATEST MODELS



Pictured here are two attractive body styles available in the five Graham-Paige lines. the top is the 612 five-passenger, four-door seda n and below is the smart new roadster which belongs to this unusually complete motor family. There are many refinements throughout.

manufacturer will provide safety in

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered. -By MARY JANE MOORE-

On CREDIT!

WILLIAMS TIRES Are Sold on This

Basis-15 Months' Guarantee Regard-

less of Mileage.

-that's what you receive with every Will-

iams Tire we sell you. And, besides, you may pay for your TIRE while you RIDE. All sizes

in both cords and balloons in stock. Equip your car NOW!

Summit Tires are GOOD

Sold With the Standard Warranty

Seventh & D Sts. N.W

Balloon Tires . . .

30x4.75 Balloon Tires. . *10.95

Summit Tire....

31x4 S. B. \$10.95 Summit Tire... \$10.95

Safety Comes Last.

"Safety first" may appeal to the motor car owner as an excellent slo-gan to rally behind, but he does not consideration. gan to rally behind, but he does not co gan to rally behind, but he does not place safety first among the desirable qualities of an automobile. That is the case as shown by the careful analysis of one of the greatest car manufacturers of that elusive thing labeled "buyer taste."

Here is what the car buyer wants, and the order in which he wants it, according to this company's experience:

First, character, or reliability.

First, character or reliability.

First, character or reliability.
Second, appearance.
Third, performance.
Fourth, value.
Fifth, comfort.
Sixth, economy.
Seventh, safety.
When I read the list the first time I was quite amazed. Could it be fact that the brakes needed tightening own experience. The answer coincided with the estimate placed upon safety by the car manufacturer.
The dealer from whom we bought safety by the car manufacturer.

The dealer from whom we bought our car threw some interesting light

The dealer from whom we bought our car threw some interesting light on the subject a few days later when I dropped in to look over the latest models.

"I'd say that the estimate was pretty close to correct." he remarked in answer to my question. "The average car buyer just takes safety for granted. Say 'four-wheel brakes' to him or her and that settles the matter. I don't know that it is such a bad idea to assume that the car when the car comes in. As for him,

he never mentions them, though he never kicks when we tell him we

never kicks when we tell him we have worked on them.

"I believe it can be safely said that after three months of service no motorist can take safety in his car for granted. Maybe in a shorter time than that. Brake mechanisms are good, but they will not stay good of their own accord. Usage takes something out of them. It is up to every car owner to realize that.

"If he does, then it will do no harm for him to rate safety last in his original estimate of the car's worth. The designer takes care of it then. After that, it is up the owner."

(Copyright, 1929.)

Electric Gauges Foof Inexpert.

What the Gasket's Job Is.

AIDS POST READERS

Automobile Club of America **Provides Maps of Favored** Touring Areas.

NOTABLES DIRECTORS

By courtesyy of the Automobile Club of America, The Washington Post will publish from time to time maps showing routes through favored touring grounds in the eastern part

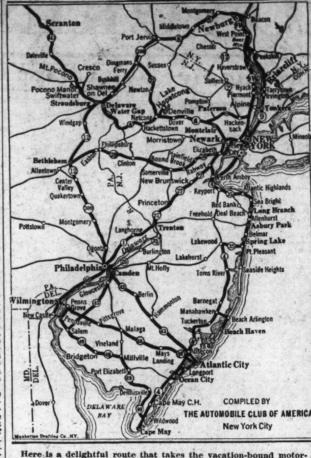
maps showing routes through favored touring grounds in the eastern part of the United States.

The Automobile Club of America, founded in 1899, is said to be the oldest motoring organization in the country. From its establishment the club has operated on a broad policy of friendly service to motorists. The great upgrowth of the industry and the commercialization of many ploneer ideas have not swerved the A. C. A. from its original purpose.

For example, officers of the Automobile Club of America serve with the thought of being of helpful, cooperative service to motordom and do not draw large salaries for doing it. This, it is pointed out, is in line with the thought which underlay the motor club movement at its fneeption and which, in those formative years, aided so materially in the progress of motordom. The A. C. A. gives freely of its services to motordom that the whole cause may be aided, adhering closely to its original plan in distracting extraneous tasks.

Many notable men have served as officers and directors of the Automobile Club of America since its organization back in the days when there were only one-cylinder cars, and but few of them. The present roster of

SHORE RESORTS LURE MOTORISTS



Here is a delightful route that takes the vacation-bound motorist through many of the popular Atlantic Coast resorts which lie to the north of Washington. Virtually all of the roads shown are in excellent condition, according to most recent authoritative reports.

Cooperation Is Urged Between Mechanical and Body Engineers.

TRIM LACKS PROGRESS

"In a sense, today's motor car is modern outside but antique inside." So asserts R. E. Chamberlain. autorent issue of the Journal of Society of Automotive Engineers, on what he indicates is the lack of progress made in the upholstery or trim, or in its method of application, in the modern motor car.

Is there any good reason for this condition? The automobile engineer, as a rule, likes mechanical things and is not very enthusiastic about design work of strictly body character. Perhaps not enough blending of exteriors and interiors has been done to result in a unified design of either very old or modern style, thinks Mr. Chamberlain. It is justifiable, perhaps, to charge both mechanical and body engineers with too little willingness to consider each other's viewpoint.

body engineers with too little willingness to consider each other's viewpoint.

In the past, car bodies have not
lived up to the life of the chassis
because they were not engineered
sufficiently well. With style changing rapidly, the public, in an endeavor to keep up with new models
and styles and to have a car the
body of which does not fall apart
while the chassis remains good, has
traded in its automobiles when the
owners had to take an excessively
heavy depreciation. They naturally
resist taking such a depreciation if
they can avoid doing so. Hence,
in an effort to secure sales volume,
the automobile dealers found it
necessary to allow more for these
trade-in cars than they would bring
in the open market and, because of
changing design, were unable to sell
them at prices anywhere near their
real worth.

In order to give the customer what

Frederick D. Underwood, Cornellus Vanderbilt Whitney, Henry Rogers of him to rate safety last in his original estimate of the car's worth. The designer takes care of it then. After that, it is up the owner."

(Copyright, 1929.)

Electric Gauges Fool Inexpert.

Many new car buyers, acquiring their first electric gasoline gauges, are running back to the service station with protests that the measuring device won't work. The joke is on them in most cases. They do not realize in most cases. They do not realize the lasting compression leaks, That's the gasket's job and nothing can take its the lignition is on.

**Checking Crankcase Oil Important Operation

Skipping One Month
In order to give the customer what he wants, Mr. Chamberlain suggests with any other America is underwood, Cornellus Vanderbilt Whitney, Henry Rogers

Checking Crankcase Oil

Important Operation

Skipping One Month
In Oiling Spring Aids

While it does not rage so warmly since the argumen over spring oilling has not been settled. Montorists who have their cars lubricated to screw into its port is no reason for stopping the work until the gast to the service station grant the measuring device won't work. The joke is on them in most cases. They do not realize the index have nothing to do with any other America is far from it.

It is interesting that one dignified car manufacturer who otherwise would that the gasket's job and nothing can take its place.

REVOLUTIONARY NEW CHRYSLERS

LEAVE NO BASIS FOR COMPARISON

MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT ELIMINATES ALL POSSIBILITY OF COMPARING CHRYSLER PER-FORMANCE WITH OTHER PER-FORMANCE. A DEMONSTRATION SPEEDILY PROVES THIS TO YOU.

> N the new Chryslers, "77", "70" and "66", mentals of motor car design and construction.

Throughout the country, thousands have been quick to appreciate and acclaim the new MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT. It makes driving a joy and gear-shifting easy.

Equally enthusiastic has been the reception of the performance provided by DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION. This is a principle of fuelization used with amazing success in airplane engines.

The smartness, style, and elegance of appointment of the new ARCHITONIC BODIES combined with their strength and roominess, have won general admiration.

Make a note, too, of the new Chrysler "66"the lowest-priced six ever to bear this honored name. It is safe to say that nobody ever expected even of Chrysler a motor car under \$1000 as advanced, as capable and as expressive of fine value. This new six is a Chrysler through and through—in basic quality, in stylish design, in riding comfort, in engineering, in swift and silky performance—a Chrysler in the best Chrysler traditions.

Only by riding in these remarkable cars, only by taking the wheel in your own hands and driving, is it possible to comprehend how thoroughly Chrysler, in these sensational new creations, has revolutionized and regenerated the motor car.



THE NEW "77" CROWN SEDAN

WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT

\$1595 Business Coupe, \$1595, Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1625, Royal Coupe (with rumble seat),\$1695, Royal Sedan,\$1695, Crown Sedan, \$1775; Town Sedan, \$1775; Crown Coupe, \$1775; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1795, Phaeton (including tonneau cowl and windshield), \$1795. F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra).

WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT

\$1245 Phaeton, \$1245, Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1295; Business Coupe, \$1295; Brougham, \$1295; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1345; Royal Sedan, \$1395. F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra).

\$985 Business Coupe, \$985; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$995, Phaeton, \$995, Brougham, \$995; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1045; Royal Sedan, \$1065. F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra).

NEW CHRYSLER

NEW CHRYSLER

A CHRYSLER SIX UNDER \$1000

NEW CHRYSLER

Executive Offices and Service 1612-22 You St. N.W. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321-23 Fourteenth Street N.W.

Salesrooms-1612-22 You St. N.W.-Connecticut Ave. and Que St. N.W. and 10th and H Sts. N.E.

Frank H. Rowe, 3309 M St. N.W. Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th St. N.W. Benjamin. April, 10th and K Sts. N.W.

Chevy Chase Motors, 6701 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Fort Strong Motor Service, Clarendon, Va. OTHER DEALERS

FLYING INDUSTRY

PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Commerce, to be held in Cleveland August 26 to September 2. Hundreds of seronautical leaders from all sec-

dealers, motor manufacturers, accessory and equipment manufacturers, motor manufacturers, accessory and equipment manufacturers, and individual substantial manufacturers, air fransport operators and distributors and dealers of aircraft.

The first four days of industrial meetings will be concerned with the technical problems of the industry, relations with the Government, and the adjustment of aircraft production to demand.

The commercial sirplane manufacturers will meet with officials of the Department of Commerce on the fifth day of the scheduled meetings. September 2, to consider possible changes in the airworthiness requirements set up by the Government for the guidance of manufacturers, the adoption of a code of procedure for the discussion of aircraft industrial problems which concern the Government, and means for accelerating the testing of engines by the Government for approved type certificates.

Accessory and Material. Accessory and Material.

Accessory and Material.

Sirty industries contributing accessories or equipment in the manufacture of aircaft will be represented at a special meeting of accessory and material manufacturers, who will complete the organization of a section in the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce devoted to their interests. The need for standardized specifications in the accessory and equipment field will be considered at the conference, and the basis for standardization set up. The program to be developed at these conferences is expected to meet the needs of the airplane and engine manufacturers. Any plan developed will be submitted to the committee on standards, which considers the suggestions of all concerned with present the second concerned with present the considers of the considers of the support of the committee on standards, which considers the suggestions of all concerned with present considers of the considers of the

equipment for planes at all airports and the setting up of an agency to approve fuels and lubricants by name rather than specification will be considered by the manufacturers of fuels and lubricants at thir meeting. Wednesday morning. August 28. Committees representing the fuel and lubricant interests will meet with the aircraft engine manufacturers, Monday morning, August 26, and with the air transport operators, Tuesday morning, August 27. Their reports will be considered at the August 28 meeting.

Uniform discounts by the engine manufacturers to the aircraft manufacturers to the aircraft manufacturers and by the airplane builders to the distributors and dealers are among the basic problems to be discussed during the series of industrial meetings. The aircraft engine manufacturers and distributors and dealers will meet concurrently Tuesday morning, August 27. The aircraft and engine builders will have a joint meeting. ing, August 27. The aircraft and engine builders will have a joint meeting Wednesday morning, August 28.

Questionable advertising by incompetent flying schools is due for consideration by the flying school committee recently appointed by Frederick B. Rentschler, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. It will be the first meeting of the new committee and a permanent chairman will be elected.

The problems concerned with the financing of planes on time payment plans and the insuring the planes, passengers and pilots will be considered by the finance insurance section of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce at its meeting, Thursday morning, August 29.

30 Planes Weekly Is Big Production

Machinability of Wood and Cloth Limited; Other Progress Slow.

Progress Slow.

Thinking in terms of aviation, 30 lanes a week is big production, but ompared with other industrial activities it is only a flash in the panyrites George H. Prudden, in disussing the economics of metal aliane construction in the Journal of he Society of Automotive Engineers. He points out that the machin-bility of wood and cleth is very imited and that all such processes as relding and soldering, that depend in the time and skill of individual perators, greatly restrict production

on the time and skill of individual operators, greatly restrict production possibilities. Looked at from this standpoint, the metal airplane is the only answer to mass production, the goal toward which all engineers must look, though initial costs of experimental and development work run high in this field.

In the choice of the metal to be employed, the important question is what results can be obtained therefrom. According to Mr. Prudden, duralumin has proved, over a period of ten to twelve years, a very satisfactory material here and in Europe, for both heavier and lighter-than-sir construction. Duralumin is a 4 per cent copper alloy of aluminum which, with proper heat-terstment gives the nstruction. Duralumin is a 4 per at copper alloy of aluminum which, the proper heat-treatment, gives the ength of mild steel combined with a weight of aluminum.



CAPITOL MODEL AERO SUPPLY HOUSE 1213 Eye St. N. W.



AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Microscopic Attention Will
Be Supplied at Assembly in
Cleveland This Month.

Any maliable matter (except that liable to damage by freeding) up to 50 pounds in weight and not over 86 inches in length and girth combined may be sent by the domestic air mail service. Special delivery fee, in addition to the required air mail post-dition to the required air mail post-holidays and after the last carrier delivery trup on week-days.

WASHINGTON CLOSING TIME.

(Main Postoffice.)

For New York and Chicago, 2:20

WASHINGTON CLOSING TIME.

(Main Pestoffice.)

For New York and Chicago. 2.20

In daily.

Direct connections—Brownsville to Mexico City. Cheyenne to Pueblo. Chicago to Delias. Chicago to Mexico City. Cheyenne to Pueblo. Chicago to Delias. Chicago to Mexico City. Cheyenne to Pueblo. Chicago to Delias. Chicago to Mexico City. Cheyenne to Pueblo. Chicago to Delias. Chicago to Mexico City. Cheyenne to Pueblo. Chicago to Delias. Chicago to Mexico City. Cheyenne to Pueblo. Chicago to Delias. Chicago to Mexico City. Cheyenne to Pueblo. Chicago to Delias. Chicago to Mexico City. Cheyenne to Pueblo. Chicago to Delias. Chicago to Mexico City. Cheyenne to Pueblo. Chicago to Delias. Chicago to Mexico City. Cheyenne to Pueblo. Chicago to Mexico City. Cheyenne to Pueblo. Chicago to San Francisco. Chicago to Mexico City. Chica

By ROBERT D. HEINL CONTINUED PROM PAGE 4.

department was broadcast, by actual count, within five minues mere than 25 to 150 people walked into the radio department.

Mr. Hill, president of United Reproducers Corporation, in our talk with him said: "Kylectron is the new word in radio today. I don't know of anything in the radio field that has so suddenly taken the country by storm, and we have, in demands from our distributors and in response to our broadcasting, very clear and complete indication of the real consumer acceptance and interest for our product. With the advantages at our command in the merger, of which United Reproducers Corporation is the outcome, I am indeed enthusiastic over our prospects for this and future seasons. The one outstanding requirement for a successful radio manufacturer and for the produc-tions of radio receiving sets, as exemplified in Peerless and Courier models, in my opinion, is the ability of the manufacturer to keep more than one step ahead in the matter of engineering development.
"In this we are especially well fortified, for with our Riverbank

Experimental Laboratories at Geneva, Ill., we have every facility for development of radio. We have at our Riverbank Laboratories an outstanding organization of engineers, who, furnished with unlimited resources from every angle, are bound to make themselves felt through their researches in the field of radio."

Likewise, there is believed to be a great field for the new invention in connection with the talking pictures. The truth is that the producers of the Kylectron, it was said, have been so busy with the application to radio that they haven't had time to get around to applying it to other fields. A likely application would seem to be to railroad stations, where in years past other systems have been tried with more or less indifferent success.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Eastern Standard Time.)

WOL-American Breadcasting Ce.
(228 Meters, 1.216 Kilecrelis.)
10 a.m.—Where to motor today.
11 a.m.—Services from Calvary Baptiss Church.—Christian Selance Parent
Church Half Rour.
5:30 p. m. Vesner Hour.

10:15 Sam Rerman, Erlephonist: Rus

304.5-WJZ New York-766

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATION

472.5-WOR Newsyk-716.
4:00-Dr. A. F. Payne: Fortim.
4:00-Gathedra Saga:
5:00-Gathedra Saga:
5:00-Maisr Labes:
7:30-Symphony Concert.
7:30-Symphony Concert.
7:30-Gathedra Sayaics.
7:30-Gathedra Sayaics.
7:30-Community Recital.
7:30-Community Recital.
7:30-Community Recital.
7:30-Community Recital.
7:30-Symphony Concert.
7:30-Symphony Concert. WBAL Bal

10:00—Oran Concert,
23.3—WBAL Baltimord—1.456.
3:20—Saine as WJZ (3 Beurs).
6:30—Evening Service.
256.3—WCAU Philisdelphin—1.176
1:20—Woodside Park Rand.
5:20—Mulicale.
5:20—Twillight Malodies: Ploneers.
392.8—WBE Syringfield—900.
6:00—Scores: News; Ensemble.
7:15—Mulic Parade. 8:00 Scores; News; Ensemble 7:15 Music Parade. 9:15 Sports; Galle and Den. 9:25 Scores; WBZ Players. CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONNS. 428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

9:15 Concert Orchestra and Soloists. 0:00 Cino Singers: Cello Recital. 1:00 Musical Revelesue. 2:00 Gene. Ford and Clerk (39 mi 2:00 Gene. Ford and Clerkand 1.07

TOPIC OF CONGRESS AT LOWEST FIGURE

National Authorities in Aero- Cost at Amarillo, Tex., Plant nautics Will Be Heard

naution Will Be Heard in Chicago.

PROBLEMS ARE MANY PURITY IS PER CENT Available with the special passes of the significant and larger plants. ** A marriage desired of the significant in the significant polaries and larger plants. ** A new air resulting problems in the air that two special sessions of the annual station will be the stripting done in this country has been by comparative old-themes. This took offer the significant in the first products of the significant problems relating to the significant problems in the significant problems relating to the significant problems in the significant problems relating to the significant problems rel

Well Within \$20 Per 1,000

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama. -By AYER RYDER-

Sign Posts Needed.

Until the present summer, most of the flying done in this country has been by comparative old-timers. This, by aviation. Reports for just two

Things Are Happening.

HATBOX AS AIRPORT

Municipal Field Will Displace Steel Hangar Erected by Army in Oklahoma.

HANDY FOR REFUELING

Muskoree, Okla., Aug. 17 (A.P.)-Hatbox Field, whose register includes signatures of nearly every aviator of prominence, is to bow to progre after ten years as Oklahoma's p

A municipal field is to replace the "hatbox," whose present steel hangar was erected by the army following demands for a handy refueling poist between Texas fields and Northern cities.

aeriai circies when Joe wite, an Arma aviator, leased a plot of ground here and built a one-plane wooden hangs shortly after the war. Nevertheless, if proved a convenient stop for Arma airmen.

When Witt's ramshackle equipment

tened.

Muskogee is most hospitable to aviators. Invariable they are given "keys to the city" when they stop here.

FASTER...SMOOTHER MORE POWERFUL



than any other six of equally low price

AX

When you drive the Pontiac Big Six and actually experience its exclusive performance qualities-it's easy to understand why thousands of buyers are turning to this outstanding General Motors product! It gives you smoother performance throughout the entire speed range. It gives you more power to zip up the forbidding hills and pull through heavy sand and mud. Such performance—combined with the acknowledged style, comfort and luxury of Fisher bodies-is directly responsible for the record-breaking popularity Pontiac Big Six is enjoying. Motorists are coming in to get the facts; and when they compare—they buy!

Five-Passenger Two-Door Sedan, Body by Fisher There has been no increase in For-Six and only its big our performance tide Six prices. You can still but the and quality. We are proposed to deal

Faster because Pontiac offers the highest top speed and the fastest acceleration to be found in any low-priced six, as proved by the "fifth wheel"—the most accurate speed measuring device known to automotive engineers.

Easier to drive because Pontiac includes ing wheel, clutch and gear-shift lever-driver's seat adjustable as you drive-foot-controlled headlights-automatic temperature control with no hand-controlled radiator shutters or heat indicator to watch.

More economical because Pontiac, to the records of a big public utilities company which operated 996 automobiles of 33 different makes during 1928, costs one cent per mile less to operate than any other low-priced six.

Safer because Pontiac has two completely independent braking systems—hardwood and steel body construction-full tread axles, front and rear.

Smoother because Pontiac design employs the Harmonic Balancer which eliminates torsional crankshaft vibration . . . a sturdy short-stroke crankshaft . . . airplane type interchangeable main bearings . . . special expansion-type piston pins which assure quiet operation over a long period . . . full pressure oiling to all main and connecting rod bearings.

More powerful because Pontiac's big L head engine develops 60 brake horsepower at 3000 revolutions per minute-greater horsepower developed with moderate engine speed.

L. P. STEUART Inc.

Downtown Salesroom 14th & R. I. Ave. N.W. 1119 to 1127 21st St. N.W.

J. L. JERMAN 3342 M St. N.W. PADGETT-JOYCE MOTOR CO. 554 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. BORDEN MOTOR CO. Bethesda, Md. BAILEY MOTOR CO. Mt. Rainier, Md.

Berwyn, Md. Gingell Motor Co. Damascus, Md. J. M. Gue

Gaithersburg, Md. W. L. King, Inc. Lanham, Md. Blythe Garage

Maryland * Leonardtown, Md. Leonardtown Motor Service Prince Frederick, Md.
Prince Frederick Motor Co.

Annapolis, Md. Warner Bres

Upper Marlboro, Md. Southern Md. Garage

THERE'S A RELIABLE OAKLAND-PONTIAC DEALER NEAR YOU H. R. KING MOTOR CO. 514 H St. N.E. TEMPLE MOTOR CO. Alexandria, Va.

SHERIFF MOTOR CO. 627 K Street N.W. SERVICE MOTOR CO. Silver Spring, Md.

Uptown Salesroom 3113 14th St. N.W.

Manassás, Va. Pence Motor Company

Quantico, Va. Paris Auto Service, Inc.

Remington, Va. Martin Motor Co.

Culpeper, Va. Garvett Motor Company

Warrenton, Va. P. C. Richards

Virginia

Our 1930 Cars

Throughout our business careers we have sincerely endeavored to make our products constantly better and to present them to the public without exaggeration.

Today... you can see the 1930 Sixes and Eights, the best looking, finest performing cars and the most substantial values we have ever offered.



Joseph B. Fraham Robert C. Fraham Play a Suaham

See These 1930 Cars Today

SEMMES MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.

1526 14th St. N. W. ASSOCIATED DEALERS

E. B. Frazier Motor Co. 518 10th St. N.E.

Logan Motor Co. 1812 E Street N.W. National Auto Sales Co. 33 New York Ave. N.E.

Mayflower Motors, Inc. 2819 M Street N.W.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1929.

There Will Be No Immigration War

No, there will be no immigration war or any other kind of war with Canada. One would al-have thought there would be m reading some of the accounts in certain newspapers in the border States and in Canadian border towns during the spring of 1927, when the during the spring of 1927, when the Department of Labor issued the now famous Order 86 that all aliens who desired employment in the United States were to be considered immigrants, and would have to comply with the laws relating to the admission of immigrants. The "Calamity Janes" predicted the ahutdown of American industries by shortage of labor, and the economic bankruptcy of our neighbor country in the loss of employment to its residents, if the department's rulings were upheld.

the department's rulings were upheld.

Laws make dull reading, and even a discussion of their terms is likely to be periodic, but a brief explanation of the basic provisions of the quota act of 1924 is essential to an understanding of the misunderstanding that has arisen with regard to immigration from Canada.

Under the 1924 law the number of natives of overseas countries who may be admitted to the United States as immigrants, which means to reside permanently, is limited to the annual quotas allotted to the various nationalities. On the other hand, natives of Canada and other New World countries are classed as "nonquota" immigrants and may come in unlimited numbers, provided they qualify under the general immigration law.

Both "quota" and "nonquota" immigrants are required to secure immigrants over the secont of the controlled by limiting the issuance of visas to the number fixed by law. Changes of citizenship or of residence do not alter the quota or nonquota status of an immigrant, and, with some minor exceptions, the country of birth is always the controlling factor.

Let us suppose that three men are

Let us suppose that three men are applying for immigration visas at our consulate general in Montreal. One is a native of Canada, one was born in England and the third in Italy. All three are citizens of Canada. The native Canadian would get, a visa without delay, but his fellow citizen of English birth would have to take his place in the long line of applicants who are on the waiting list for visas under the quota of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, and his turn would come in about two years. The

cants who are on the waiting list for visas under the quots of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, and his turn would come in abouts two years. The son of Italy would join the still longer line of applicants for visas under that country's quota, and he might be obliged to wait five, or perhaps ten, years for the coveted document.

When the open-door immigration policy prevailed, the law governing admission as a rule applied alike to all aliens, whether they came to stay permanently or with the intention of making only a temporary visit. Consequently, the visitor was free to change his mind, take employment, and remain as long as he chose. Visitors for business or pleasure are still free to come in unlimited numbers from any country and we welcome them. But they can no longer remain as permanent immigrants nor can they take employment here unless it so happens that the business for which they were admitted involves employment of a special character.

In other words, aliens coming to the United States, to follow regular employments are "immigrants" and can be admitted only if they present immigration visas. This requirement can not be overcome by living in foreign contiguous territory and crossing the border daily to work in the United States. General Order 86, which has been so widely and wildly discussed, is simply a ruling putting this construction of the law into effect.

To make a rule relating to immigration one must be particularly care-

The Acute Governmental Problems Precipitated by the Quota Law, Demands for Labor, Alien Border Smuggling and the Like, Discussed and Clarified in Clear and Explicit Terms for the Layman-An Authoritative Article by a Cabinet Officer Who Has Held His Post Longer Than Any Predecessor.

> By THE HON. JAMES J. DAVIS United States Secretary of Labor

ful, because they are all subject to judicial review by our Federal courts. The Supreme Court of the United States has rendered its verdict on States has rendered its verdict on Rule 86 and the general order-has been upheld, yet among the public and the press there is hardly a quiver. Two years ago it was almost a national issue, but today, how many people know what it was all about?

For many years residents of Canada had been coming to the United

States to work. They complied with no laws regarding immigrants. They were treated as visitors, but they got their sole support from labor and their sole support from labor earnings in the United States. their sole support from labor and estraings in the United States. The same laws were not applied to them as were applied to aliens who arrived at water ports, such as New York, Philadelphia, Boston or San Francisco, though there was no exception mentioned in any law.

However, with the close of the

World War the pressure of aliens to enter this country grew so great that the restriction of immigration bethe restriction of immigration be-came an important issue. The House of Representatives passed a bill sus-pending all immigration, but this was amended in the Senate by allowing certain numbers to come in on a quota, and the act of May 19, 1921, became a law. A year later this was extended by the act of May 26, 1922. The result was that many

sion to the United States by quota restrictions went to Canada. The tracted these, as it had the natives of Canada, and the volume of daily border crossers became greater. We actually got by the back door the aliens who had been refused at the

After the passage of the immigra-tion act of May 26, 1924, putting fur-ther restrictions on the admission of allens, with added documentary requirements, it became more and more apparent that additional regulations would have to be made to enforce the would have to be made to enforce the law at inland points of entry. Impetus was given to this decision by increasing protests by patriotic societies, labor and mercantile interests against nditions in Detroit and B April 1, 1927, whereby after a reasonable time aliens who had been enjoying the so-called "border crossing" privilege for purpose of employment in the United States were to be considered as immigrants on payment of head tax and their entry into the United States legalized and made a matter of record, regard being had for the provisions as to admission as quota and nonquota aliens under the quota acts of 1921 and 1922. In other quota acts of 1921 and 1922. In other words, if an alien had begun to cross daily for employment in 1921, he was required to comply with the law of 1921; if he began to cross in 1922 or 1923 he was asked to comply with the 1922 law then in effect. He was given the advantage of the law which was in effect when he first came. If he was nonquota then, he would be considered nonquota. If he was quota then, but first started to enter when the quota was open, he was considered to have come in legally.

Allens who first came in after the 1924 immigration act was passed were given a certain time in which to obtain immigrator visas under that law. By arrangement with the Department of State the cooperation of American

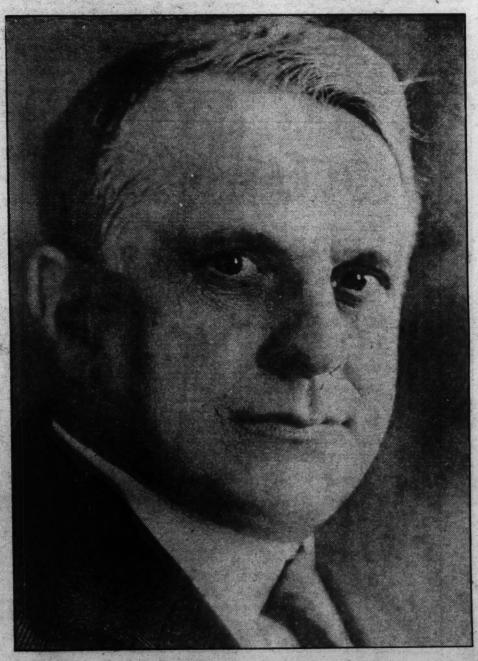
tain immigration visas under that law. By arrangement with the Department of State the cooperation of American consuls abroad was secured and immigration visas were issued to most aliens of this class within a period of a few months. The plan worked out satisfactorily, and in a short time practically all of the border-crossing cases were cleared up and an irritating situation was brought under control.

ing situation was brought under control.

But another storm was coming. Allens who had found it impossible to procure immigration visas in their country of birth (allens who immigrated to Canada from other countries) but who desired to enter the United States to take advantage of the prevailing high rate of wages, continued to arrive in Canada from quota countries. Under General Order No. 86, such aliens could not come to the United States to look for work and be regarded as bona fide tourists or visitors for business or pleasure, as the term is used in the 1924 immigration act. Allens advancing such a reason (looking for work) for admission to this country as tourists or visitors never have been and are not now admitted at water ports of the United States.

A determined effort was made to

A determined effort was made to break down the application of General Order No. 86, however, and aliens from European countries residing in Canada were used to test this order in court. In the initial cases at Buffaio and Detroit, the Federal District Courts decided in favor of the Government, but on appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit that sourt held in the cases of Mary Cook and Antonio Danelon vs. Karnuth that the order of the department was void and of no effect, deciding that aliens coming to look for work or to continue to work in this country and returning each day to a home in Janada were not immigrants but were within the exemption of section 3 (2) of the 1924 immigration act. saliens visiting the United Stales temporarily as tour-isla or temporarily for business of A determined effort was made to



Hon. James J. Davis, U. S. Secretary of Labor.

pleasure. This contention, if permitted to stand, also would apply to Mexicans, who would be able to come in unrestricted even as to payment of head tax. Cities along the Mexican border are now advertising for factories and suggesting as an inducement that cheap labor can be obtained in that section. If the decision of the circuit court had been allowed to stand, the same condition would have existed along the Mexican border, and immigrants would now be going to border countries to live and crossing to work in the United States at a lower rate of wages than prevails in competitive industries throughout the United States. This would place the inland industries of the country in disastrous competition with those along the borders.

The court further held, also as to

the country in disastrous competition with those along the borders.

The court further held, also as to
the same aliens, that they were entitled to enter the United States
under that provision of the Jay treaty
of 1874, which granted the right to
"his majesty's subjects and to the
citizens of the United States and also
to the Indians dwelling on either side
of the said boundary line freely to
pass and repass" the Canadian border.

Pollowing this decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals for that circuit,
the District Court extended its application by holding that any person residing in Canada is a British subject.
It became apparent that if these decisions were upheld, it would be
impossible to prevent the entrance
into the United States of aliens of
any race or color from any part of the
world if they once entered Canada.
Pollowing these decisions, appeal was
had to the Supreme Court of the
United States, and effort to continue
to enforce the law prevailed. However,
hundreds of write of habens corpus
were brought in the courts—in groups
of as many as 90 or 100 at a time—
and these aliens were released to come
into the Cunited States, upholding the

into the country.

The decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, upholding the immigration law, providing that the Jay treaty was no longer in effect as to crossing the berder, and that allens coming to regular employment are not bona fide visitors definitely clarifies the situation. Hereafter every alien immigrant must comply with the immigration law. Of course, as to Canadian born, they will be able to secure nonquota immigration visas, as long as our national palley continues Canadian born, they will be able to secure nonquota immigration visus, as long as our national policy continues to accord them unlimited entry. They must, however, procure documents, even though they are not restricted as to numbers, to be admissible for employment. Canadian citizens who wish to cross for bona fide tourist and business purposes may continue to do so without more formality than fermerly, they need neither passports nor visus, but as to aliens from quota ecuntries who desire to come in for employment, they must take their tarn in the line and comply with the law just as they would have to do if they were applying at the port of New York, or any other water port. American labor today, as well a our interior business men and manufacturers, therefore, because of the decimion of the Supreme Court, are truly protected by the immigration laws, so far as the policy of Congress was determined in the passage of the 1924 quota act.

truly protected by the immigration haws, so far as the policy of Congress was determined in the passage of the 1924 quota act.

At best it is difficult so enforce immigration laws on the land borders of the country. The border patrol forces number only about 750. When you agread that number of officers over thousands of miles of territory, and much of it busy water fronts such as at Detroit, Pert Huron and Buffalo, you realize that the job is no cinch. The decision of the Bupreme Court of the United States is very helpful in enforcing the laws as to aliens who come in through the regular ports of entry, but it doesn't make it any easier to enforce the law as to those who seek the smuggler's route. Time after time we have been called to redeport aliens who have sneaked in, and who, after being once deported, have come back again, some of them three or four times. There was no penalty for violating the law except to send them back again, and apparently many aliens appreciated the free ride and the free keep. It wasn't any harder than making a living abroad. For every one we ship across the Government \$100.

Congress came to the rescue at the last session, however, and probably it affi now be easier to enforce the law. We hope so. On March 4, 1929 the President signed the bill introduced by farnator Blesse, of South Carelina, making it a felowy, with fine or imprisonment, or both for an alient make the president appears to muggle-back.

again. That was all that was in original bill by Senator Blease, but so many organizations opposed making this pensity that the Con-gress, so it seemed, took offense and added some additional teeth to the law to make it still more effective.

gress, so it seemed, took offense and added some additional teeth to the law to make it still more effective.

They adopted an amendment which made it a penal offense for any alien to return to the United States after being ordered deported, whether on a later trip he compiled with the law or not. In other words, they took from him the opportunity to return as a legitimate, law-abiding immigrant. There is an old saying of law that "a dog is entitled to one bite." That means, of course, that you can't accuse one of being of criminal er vicious mind or intent until he has actually done some act which is criminal or vicious. Before this act it was no crime to sneak across the border, or to be deported for any reason. Except for the criminal, immoral and anarchistic classes, the deported alien could ask permission to apply to come back lawfully, and it could be granted if the Secretary of Labor thought he wasn't of undesirable type. If he waited a year before applying to come back, he didn't even have to ask permission. But this new law says that if at any time in the past or in the future, on any ground whatever, there was an order of deportation, even if the alien departed voluntarily without any expense to the Government, he is hereafter forever barred from returning. The Secretary of Labor can not again consider his case. This seems rather drastic, and we are of the opinion that some discretionary power in the matter should be vested in the commissioner general of immigration, with the approval of the Secretary of Labor.

Here is a case which illustrates the extreme nature of the law: In December, 1924 the immigration of the commer of the property of the commer of the property of the commer of the care of the commer of the law: In December, 1924 the immigration of the commer of the care of the commer of the law: In December, 1924 the immigration of the commer of the care of the commer of the care of the care of the care of the care of

Secretary of Labor.

Here is a case which illustrates the extreme nature of the law: In December, 1924, the immigration officers apprehended a boatload of aliens being smuggled in from Cuba, and among them was a girl then 19 years of age. In common with the others she was ordered deported as the law directs, but, at the request of the court, deportation was stayed until her services as a witness against the smugglers were no longer needed. This case was disposed of only recently and her deportation was about to be pro-

of the department, however, that during her stay in the United States she had married an American citizen and is the mother of an American-born child. This, however, does not affect her status with respect to deportation, and, unfortunately for her, the last Congress passed the act to which I just referred. Consequently, if this woman is deported she can never rejoin her husband or children in the United States. I do not know what the outcome may be, but I have gone as far as the law will permit me by authorizing a stay of deportation, with the hope that some discretionary power will be given to the enforcement officers at this special or next regular session of Congress.

There is still room for improvement of the quota system, even though it is generally accepted as being on a permanent basis at this time. By this I mean that our system of restriction should be based upon the needs of the country, rather than a limit of numbers without special consideration. It is true that in a large measure the law now selects by giving preference for immigrants skilled in agriculture. Industry, however, is given no special consideration. We have on file in the Department of Labor many requests for permission to import specialists of one kind or another who would be a boon to American industry and commerce—would help to make the wheels of production move faster—or reduce the cost of production so that the public, as well as the workmen employed at the trades, might be henefited. These specialists are needed to establish new methods and new industries which would furnish employment to men and women here, and extend our trade into foreign markets. In the last Congress the House of Representatives passed the bill by Congressman Pree giving preference within the quota for quota immigrants who, being trained and skilled in a particular art, craft, technique, business, or science, are needed by bona fide employers to engage in work to perform which persons so trained and skilled can not be found unsemployed in the United States,

This preference would be accorded when upon application to the Secretary of Labor it is found that the particular labor is urgently needed and can not be found unemployed in the United States.

I believe such a bill should become law. While the Pree bill did not have time to be considered in the Senate before the close of the last session, it is hoped that the measure may again be taken up in both houses of Congress as soon as it may be practicable to consider it.

In some countries more than a hundred thousand intending immigrants are theoretically standing in line waiting to receive a visa from the handfuls that are available each year. A request for such a specialist is received, but because the application for a visa must be considered in order, he can not come to the United States until the line shead has been exhausted, and that may take two, or many years. In one country the number of applications filed would exhaust the quota for 500 years! Why shouldn't we be permitted to take the one we need shead of, say, \$50,000, who will be but jobhunters when they arrive, and go possibly, to already overcrowded industries?

There are many who say that such a plan is not practicable. They said

possibly, to already overcrowded industries?

There are many who say that such a plan is not practicable. They said the same thing about examinations of applicants abroad. They said that the foreign governments would not agree to it, but almost single handed we have proven to the doubters that it could be done, and today all immigrants from England, Wales, Scotiand, merthern Ireland, Irish Pree State, Holland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Nerway, Sweden, Denmark and Poland are examined by immigration officers and public health service physicians before they start on a \$,000 or 4,000 mile journey across the seas. They know with reasonable certainty when they leave home whether they will be admitted to this country.

Just as they said it couldn't be done then, and it was done, so I believe that notwithstanding present objections it is practicable to work out a plan of immigration restriction and regulation that is purely selective according to the best interests of the United States. That should be our aim.

er in my argu

was saited, "What with the women as course, I have been of joining families recommended much saining I of joining families together, and have recommended much of the legislation which is helping to do that. But we must not lose sight of the fact that if a factory here is losing all of its trade because of newer articles being substituted for its product, or a better method of production, and if we keep the factory running by bringing in two or three specialists, thereby giving employment to 300 or 1,000 men here—and we have known of such cases—we should think in terms of the wives and children of the 300 or 1,000 working men in America.

In other words, the greatest good for the greatest number of our people must be our chief concern. I have also recommended, and hope to see the passage some day, of a bill providing that when a visa is granted to an immigrant, visas within the quots will be also granted at the same time to the members of his family, so that they may all come to the United States together, or a assured of reunion within a reasonable time.

I have referred to the problem.

their rea fair portion the Capitol ly through the Washingt rapturously a front of the If they has they generally non. Suppose attend upon of interest, the doors of of these, perdetain thems division.

However, continues has to it is not to will point the direction of the time to where the kept on file, ered, perhaps multitudinou italize the te larity of fam standing ever marks. Mar facturer has a melee, and picture of reit brated occas Sad to relate

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commodities names or pl fitted thereby fitted thereby Let us ch ascend to the and investigs trade-marks to respect the poles how do One of cards shows very difficult illustration) some sort oholds in h marked for fruits, reget

assured of reunion within a reasonable time.

I have referred to the problem of stopping the surrepititous entry of allens—those who smuggle in and these who come in as seamen and desert their ships to remain. Naturally we eatch large numbers of them—more than many people realize. Many of them are caught when they apply for citizenship, because

them—more than many people realize. Many of them are caught when they apply for citizenship, because they are to filed and the second of them have now been here too long to be deported. They can not be maturalized until there is a record of their entry for permanent residence.

Before the quota acts, the first of which was in 1821, it was not considered of such consequence that an allen should enter the country without being recorded. And, of course, the alien who was properly recorded is in just as bad a fix so far as being naturalized if he cannet prove exactly when and where and how he came in as though he came in irregularly. For instance, the lad who came with his parents many years ago and can not now remember whether he came in in 1911 or 1910, or 1800 or 1800, and whether the ship was the Lucania or the Philadelphis, or whether the date was in July or January, is in the same tough situation as the fellow who does know but wilfully evaded inspection. But, as I said, this wasn't considered very sensous before the quota acts. The naturalization law, however, requires this proof before one can become a citizen.

On March 2 Congress passed a a cit

The naturalization law, hewever, requires this proof before one can become a citizen.

On March 2 Congress passed a law to help those aliens who came in before the first quota act who can't now prove lawful admission. It gives the Secretary of Labor the right, after a hearing, to determination that the alien is a desirable person and not subject to deportation, to cause a record of admission to be made as of the date when it is believed he did come in, and he can then claim a legal residence from that date. Think what a relief this law will be to the fellow who cause in 25 or 34 years ago and has children from the total the come in the couldn't remember the arast details of time and place where he came in.

I once found a fellow who thought he came in at Socion. He had purchased transportation through the some interior city and gave little attention to the port through to some interior city and gave little attention to the port through to some interior city and gave little attention to the port through which he entered. They memerated the tension he entered at New York, and so it was, but for some reason it had to put in to Boston instead and the alien always carried the impression he entered at New York, Years later when it was essential to prove his entry he had forgotten the incident of the changed route. So you see, the new law will be a hig help.

This last subject—that of facilitating the naturalization of certain allens—suggests another angle which I have had in my mind for many years—helping the alien to become assimiliated through enrollment cach year with the naturalization of certain aliens—suggests another angle which I have had in my mind for many years—helping the alien to become assimiliated through enrollment cach year with the naturalization of certain aliens—suggests another angle which I have had in my mind for many years—helping the alien to become

"Her marriage was all a mistake," they said,
Sed was the life that her husband led.
They were right in treating the
man with scorn,
The weakling father descreted

man with scorm,
But before he vanished a son year born.

The weakling father deserted his wife
And the neighbors said: "He has ruined her life."

But a son we hore of that marriage grim.

And fame and conquest have come to him.

Was in

Tie strange what tricks life sometimes plays,

can say.

The mother takes pride in her boy today;

The pain and the hardships are all repaid;

And she has no sighs for the choice she made.



right, 1929, Edear A. Gu

What Price Glory of Face or Fame?

V ISITORS to the Capital City of the United States usually pay their respects by hastening over a fair portion of the floor space of the Capitol Building, peek nervously through the two-foot windows of the Washington Monument, and gaze rapturously at the lusty nymphs in front of the Library of Congress.

If they have any time remaining, they generally hearken to Mount Vernon. Supposing there are others who attend upon the lesser known points of interest, very few of them enter the doors of the Patent Office, and of these, perhaps one or two a year detain themselves at the trade-mark division.

detain themselves at the trade-mark division.

However, considering the time the citizen has to "do" the Capital City, it is not to be expected that they will point their aching arches in the direction of the trade-mark division. But if he or she would have found the time to enter the large room where the trade-mark records are kept on file, he would have discovered, perhaps to his amazement, the multitudinous attempts made to capitalize the temporary fame or popularity of famous individuals or outstanding events of history for trademarks. Manufacturer upon manufacturer has rushed pell-mell into the melee, and attached the name or picture of renowned people and celebrated occasions for this purpose. Sad to relate, the net result of such astuteness as shown by the files leads to only one conclusion, to wit, that the overwhelming majority of glorious events and famous people are practically useless for advertising purposes.

practically useless for advertising purposes.

Consider the outstanding male of this generation, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Try as hard as they may, publicity men have been unable to secure his permission to feature him, by name or picture, on an article of merchandise. Yet there is serious doubt that such a course would be remunerative in the case of the article so exploited. This, I believe, is borne out by the several attempts that have been made to capitalize Col. Lindbergh indirectly.

For example, there are Lucky Lindy sweaters, muffers, neckties and partum. Certainly, the buying public can only associate these names with Lindbergh, but there is no indication that these adaptations have proved to be money earners.

But what of the great immortals

that these adaptations have proved to be money earners.

But what of the great immortals who have graven their names upon the scrolls of time? Surely, by picture and name they should be remunerative when placed upon merchandise. Let us consider three of the greatest men that lived, from their angle of worth to the commercial world as demonstrated by trade-marks.

Can the niche of Napoleon in the pantheon of glory be disputed? Who does not know of him? How many of us have thrilled to the magnificence of the man, his statesmanship, his brilliant career as a soldier? But if the trade-marks are to be believed, there is a fly in the ointment. The glorious Corsican, the conqueror of nations, is enlisted as a trade-mark for cures for aching corns and bunfons, fallen strhes, pastry, petroleum jelly used as a sedative, tooth brushes, shoes and a variety of canned oyster.

The founder of modern Germany, whe and scholarly Count dismarck, is encased as kummel, beer, union suits and drawers.

Under Shakespeare's name is catalogued fadics' collars, ribbons and casting rods.

Here they are, three ennobled men, and it is yet to be discovered that the

Here they are, three ennobled men, and it is yet to be discovered that the ommodities bearing their illustrious ames or pictures have been bene-ted thereby.

names or pictures have been benefited thereby.

Let us change our direction, and ascend to the glories of immortal life, and investigate the heavenly hosts as trade-marks. Man has been taught to respect them. For advertising purposes how do they measure up?

One of the trade-mark division cards shows a monk or saint (it is very difficult to say which from the illustration) gazing rather sharply at some sort of potation in a glass he holds in his hand. He is trade-marked for canned and preserved fruits, vegetables, soups, oysters, catsup and sauces.

San Giorgio is used to push the sails if macaron! Bt. Francis infies.

Great Men and Events Exert Little Sales Power as Trade-Marks for Merchandise-Strange Anomalies in the Selection of Trade Emblems for Unallied Goods—Humor and Quaint Satire Revealed in the Patent Office.

By HARRY LOVE

Olive oil and camembert cheese are embellished by Boniface the Eighth. St. George, of slaying-the-dragon fame, can console himself that he is upon the mart as bait for sauces, pickles, vinegar, custard powders, soup, canned ingredients composed of pig's meat, pig's liver, sweet milk and eggs for sandwiches.

Very angels prescribe their benefits for chocolate, coffee, tea, wheat flour, rolled wheat and egg noodles.

Optimists and pessimists may argue their tongues stiff to the crack of doom over the god of love, Cupid, but whoever is right, posterity will scarcely remember the priapic youth

avail ourselves of our own flesh and blood; the trade-mark worth of members of the human race.

Befittingly, royalty comes first. Umberto the First, of Italy, is an olive oil ad. King Harold in beard and Norse hat is manifested for sardines canned in olive oil, small fat herrings likewise encased, but this time in tomato sauce, and small mackerel.

In doublet and hose, holding a

mackerel.

In doublet and hose, holding a scepter, looking out of a French window stands the Prince of Wales. (Not the present one, but an earlier unnamed, incumbent.) He gainsays that Irish citrus fruit would be a

3

Do housewives ask for wheat bearing the facial features of War and Peace Tolstol? I wonder how many garret dramatic authors grandiloquently purchase the sardines factuated by a chromo of Moliere? How many use a Cervantes fountain pen? Who goes to the dentist and requests the Piato brand of faise teeth? Do musicians ask for the canned vegetables garlanding Mozart, smoke Wagner cigars or rush down to the librarian of the Philharmonic Orchestra and beg for enlightenment on

brarian of the Philiarmonic Orches-tra and beg for enlightenment on the pneumatically operated orches-trion dignifying maestro Beethoven? Let the musicians answer.



Ponce De Leon is also a skin lotion, apple, coffee, perfume, table syrup, tonic and a certain medicine!

as a cracker, candy, biscuit, Indian corn, lard and various relishes.

(Intruding a picture of a handsome Romeo at this point, I can't see that the ladies have gone into ecstasies over him since he adorns a wheat flour, spice, cherry, salad dressing, peanut butter and salted almonds.)

Perhaps some of my readers think that the prince of darkness and his hosts are better off. The flies show them to be enshrined upon malt extracts, food for infants, reast, chewing gum, pudding tablets and many other articles.

So it would seem that mankind, for

many other articles.

So it would seem that mankind, for reasons best known to itself, is not attracted to merchandise, with one possible exception, bearing the imprint of heavenly hosts. Might not the reason be that a wise mankind refuses to have the empyrean guardian a beamirched by advertising a commodity? Perhaps so, but let us

tasty dish. Even the poor clowns disguised as biscuits, chewing gum, wheat flour, sardines, tomato sauce, macatoni and condiments fare no better than their regal masters.

America offers the next example for trade-mark values. During the list years of his life, Samuel L Clemens was pestered by the efforts being made to adopt his pseudonym, "Mark Twain," for a certain article, and even proceeded to fight the case in court. Nevertheless, in 1904. "Mark Twain" came out as a trade-mark for shirts, collars and shoes. Glemens can assuredly rest in peace. Whoever heard of these articles? Rosearch specialists, maybe.

If the multitudinous readers of Clemens feel that their idol has been desecrated, let them take heed, buck up, and be happy, for neither have his coworkers in the literary ball-wick escaped the identical mortification.

Coursing in a different field, do lit-tile boys playing at pirates ask to be tucked abed in Capt. Kidd pajamas? When they grow older, do they roll cigarettes in Thaddeus Koeciusko cigarette paper? Is it possible that lovers of macaroni want the Nero brand especially, or do Italians olive oil their food with the Garabaldi brand?

brand?

Is the Homer candy the chief delight of fair maidens, and while on the subject, what gentlemen swear aptly that the only stockings fit for his lady fair to wear are the ones named after that rascal, and perhaps delight Casanova, the laudible cuck-kold maker?

not to be adduced that the American buying public should clamor for merchandise trade-marked by those of whom it knows so little.

Furthermore, it is with fine insight that the trade-markers have never flaunted the names of Pepys, Rebelais, Aeschylus, Boccaccio, Aristophanes, Bunyan, Thackeray, Dostolevski, Plutarch, Spinoza, Confucius, Ingersoli, Kant, Aaron Burr, Chopin, Brahms, and that "arch flend," Nietzsche, to enchant the public as potential buyers or bolster up a sagging business. This being the case, what of the value of the names of various Americans such as the early explorers of this continent, the trail-blazers and Indians?

History teaches us to associate the name of Balboa with the discovery of the Pacific Ocean, but the trademark division offers a footnote, the daring Spaniard being recognized as cotton piece goods, wrapping paper, cigars, canned fish, citrus fruits and gentlemen's shirts.

Out of the court of Isabella and

cigars, canned fish, citrus fruits and gentlemen's shirts.

Out of the court of Isabella and Ferdinand sailed Columbus, and it is entirely possible that he would have been perplexed to know that his discovery of America would lead him to be known as a cigar, lard, bicycle, whisky, shoe polish, calcium sait and roller skate. And he would not have been loath to part with a smile, I am sure, to know that Americus Vespucci was a watch case and olive oil upon the public sale grounds.

The ace of American dramatists,

the public sale grounds.

The ace of American dramatists, Eugene G. O'Nelli, several years ago wrote a play around the figure of Ponce de Leon, the Spanish cavalier, who roamed the world in search of a sountain whose sparkling waters would act as a sort of monkey gland upon him. The play failed to gain the approval of a large public. Had O'Nelli known that Ponce de Leon is also a skin lotion, apple, coffee, perfume, table sirup, tonic and a certain medicine, he might have fashioned a more successful footlight endeavor.

In the forests of old Virginis, on the shores of the Rappahanock, lived the fair Indian maid Pocahontas, who saved the neck of Englishman John Smith. An Englishman, John Fletcher, by name, in a book en-titled, "John Smith-also Pocahontas," has as much as insinuated that the Indian maid saved Smith's life for motives other than apparent to most historians. Pletcher buttresses his opinions with suave thought and uncommonly poetic language, and the Smith-Pocahontas affair may soon be a legend. In the meanwhile, the copper-hued beauty displays her looks in the spotlight as braids, pin heads, bitters, false switches (with what an ugly illustrations), hair tonic, pickles, vinegar, wine, cider and fertilizer.

Over 200 references to crack shot Daniel Boone are listed at the Library of Congress files and various indexes, yet I fall to discover any mention of, him as a tool handle, as per the trade-mark division.

Such a debacle as the World War, of course, comes in for a full share of attention in mercantile trade-mark values. But what relationship in the public mind exists between costs, pumping machinery, magnetos, and tennis racquets and the trade-mark "Over-Seas" is difficult to persective.

True, "Over There" may bring scaley-mouthed reminiscences to doughboys when they meditate on the canned salmon bearing this name, but what of games, writing paper, work-shirts, and soap?

Likewise, "Over the Top" medicine might bring back memories of the A. E. F. but then again, what can we say to cotton goods, leather dressing, condensed milk, beverages, lemons, and women's and children's dresses registered under this name?

Play the game with the Presidente, and see what happens. Washington's name or various poses of him occur on over 150 registrations. A few will suffice They are table-ware, oranges, doeskin jeans, knives, hams, sutomobiles, ice cream freezer, blue-print paper, cattle, artificial bat, cream crackers, stoves, baking powder, chewing tobacco and, of course, cherries.

Two Washingtonia stand out, perhaps, "Booker T. Washington suspenders, beits and garters" are no doubt held in high esteem and close



An unusual airplane view of Walter Reed Hospital, where a glorious experiment in gardening as an aid to rehabilitation is being made.

Flowers Are an Antidoté for War

THAT the subtle influence of fragrant blooms and green foliage might coalesce with scientific medical and surgical skill in the rehabilitation of the human wreekage incident to the World War, one of the most gorgeous flower gardens in the United States has been established at Walter Reed Hospital. Creation of this floral dreamland had its inception almost ten years ago and workmen ere now putting ago and workmen are now putting the finishing touches to the last It is extremely doubtful that any

other single garden in this country boasts such a wide variety of flow-gring plants, shrubs and trees. Verify a few hours spent meandering within its borders will permit the visitor to behold virtually as many different botanical and horticultural specimens as a trip around the world would afford. Meantime, the planting of the numerous varieties has been so timed as to assure a continuous rainbow-hued blanket of seasonal blooms from the time the blushing Japanese cherry blossoms put in their appearance in early spring till Jack Frosts nips the hardy chrysanthemums late in the fall.

Even in the dead of winter the garden is enlivened and rendered attractive and inviting by sprightly evergreens, many of which are adorned with brilliant red berries. Completely shut off from the rest of the hospital grounds, somewhat after the fashion of the colonial garden is fairly and.

Unquestionably the rock garden offices the most fascinating and inviting retreat of all. Contained within the plot, which has been subdivided into a formal garden, rock garden and a fan-shaped perennial garden that spreads out over the entire face of a broad hill-side.

Roses predominate in the formal garden that spreads out over the entire face of a broad hill-side.

Roses predominate in the formal garden where virtually every known variety thrives and blooms. Its dignity is also considerably enhanced by the presence of two constant pleces of colonial garden furniture—a rose-covered pergola and a quaint old-sabloned sundial emblazoned with an image of the grim resper armed with the linevitable sickle. And in one corner reposes the rugged bowleer that bears the formal garden, rock garden and a fan-shaped over the entire face of a broad hill-side.

Roses predominate in the formal garden, rock garden and a fan-shaped over the entire face of a broad hill-side.

Roses predominate in the formal garden, rock garden and a fan-shaped over the entire face of a broad hill-side.

Roses predominate in the formal garden, rock garden and a fan-shaped over the

Walter Reed Hospital Boasts the Finest Flower Garden in the United States-Institution a Memorial to Nation's Outstanding Doctor-Battle of Fort Stevens Recalled, When Sharpshooters Took Potshots at Lincoln.

By P. L. PLYLER

way flanked on either side with huge bowlders that were unearthed by heavy charges of dynamite. Continuous streams of sparkling water incessantly trickling over fanciful rock ledges amid a profusion of laurel and other wild shrubs suggests the delightsome atmosphere of a mountain ravine. Low-growing woody plants nestling among the jagged rocks and unique garden house in the center filled with ferns and other potted plants complete the rustic setting for this unusually charming spot.

On a sloping hillside to the right the perennial garden, replete with practically all of the old-time favorites—hollyhocks, pinks, popples, corn flowers, veraria, blue anchusas and so on—opens out like a glant fan. Besides the garden proper there are four greenhouses, a large nursery and a tree arboretum. According to J. N. Holland, who has served as gardener from the outset, about 90 per cent of all planting stock required is now being propagated in the greenhouses and nurseries.

One of the greenhouses represents a remarkable piece of construction, perhaps the only one of its sort in existence. To carry on the work properly a new conservatory was badly needed, but there were no available funds for this purpose. Then the boys in the garden section hit upon a novel idea. Washing a plentiful supply of used X-ray glass, ordinarily relegated to the junk pile, they cut the pieces of glass to fit into a homemade frame constructed of scrap lumber picked up about the grounds. Only the putty was lacking. Cognizant of the builder's predicament, the Red Cross came to the rescue, contributed the putty and the job was forthwith carried to completion. It is a clever piece of workmanship and so far plants assigned to this conservatory have registered no objections to growing under the roof of an X-ray greenhouse.

Bestdes providing a tranquillised environment for the hospital grounds and a plentiful supply of fresh flowers and evergreens for the wards and

for decorative purposes, gardens, greenhouses and nursery afford ample training for Aides in Occupational Therapy, who are required to pursue a practical course in horticulture, landscape gardening and the arrangement of flowers for the sickroom. From the very beginning these aides have not only evinced unusual interest in the venture, but have labored diligently and constantly to bring about the ultimate success of the project. In fact, every one at Walter Reed is real proud of the garden. Surgeon General Ireland, of the Army, and Brig. Gen. Kennedy, commandant of Army Medical Cenier, are both equally concerned about its welfare. They have watched with keen personal interest the progress of the landscape work and the behavior of new plant specimens.

Gen. Kennedy invariably sends flowers to all women and children patients upon the second day of their arrival at the institution. He also sees to it that all caskets containing the bodies of destitute patients who die at the hospital are accompanied by generous floral wreaths fashioned from bloesoms and evergreens growing in the gardens and greenhouses.

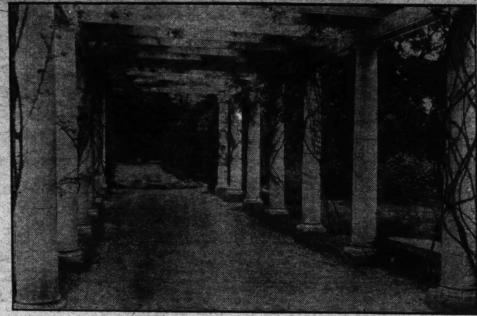
The plan for this fascinating floral retreat had its inception in the mind of Brig. Gen. J. D. Glenan, former Commanding Officer of Army Medical Center. Coincidental with participation of American forces in the Great War such a constant stream of ill and wounded soldiers from the bloody battlefields of France poured into Walter Reed Hospital that engergency wards to accommodate the overflow of patients became imperative.

Although the institution was adequately equipped with every facility mown to scientific ingenuity for reating diseases and wounds, and named by the most skillful doctors, urgeons and nurses that the country whorded, the stark bare grounds were urgestive of the environment of the attlefield. Even the verdant green of growing grass was wholly lacking. This monotonous atmosphere was considerably intensified by the contant presence of olivedrab uniforms and the continuous odor of anesthetics.

stant presence of olivedrab uniforms and the continuous odor of anesthetics.

An ardent nature lover himself and conscious of the absence of growing things. Gen. Glennan visualized a beautiful garden with its attendant mass of seasonal blooms and profusion of evergreens that would typify the very antithesis of the army cantonment. Fully convinced that the fragrant charm of delicate blossoms would have a tendency to divert the yeterans' minds from their physical aliments and thereby hasten their ultimate recovery the General set forth to execute his plan, but died in the midst of the venture. Thus the garden also serves as a living memorial to its creator.

Meantime ample interest had been aroused to assure completion of the project. Other government departments became interested. The United States Department of Agriculture lent its expert gardeners to assist with the landscape work and planting. Besides hundreds of plants, shrubs and these were furnished grafts through the experimental gardens of the Bureau of Piant Industry. Numerous oriental specimens were made available through the plant-hunting activities of Frank N. Meyer, premier plant explorer of the department, who eventually lost his life in the muddy waters of the Yangtzez River in China while collecting foreign plants and seeds. Many of the shade trees were contributed by the District of Columbia. Other collections of seeds, bulbs and alips were received from virtually every country on the globs.



The pergola in the formal garden at Walter Reed.

remained fixed until this country was plunged into the Great War. Then the bed capacity was increased to 2,500 and maintained at that figure for several years after the conflict ended. Of the 1,100 beds now maintained, 400 are occupied by Veterans' Bureau patients.

According to officials of the institution, about 30 patients are discharged daily and a like number received, so that the total number remains fairly constant. As it constitutes one of the terminal links in the chain of military hospitals and is adequately equipped to treat highly complicated cases, many persons afflicted with acute and chronic alliments naturally gravitate to Walter Reed from all parts of the country.

post was the only doctor for miles around, honce Maj. Reed also rendered professional services for the settlers in the territory. In 1800 he was assigned to duty at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, where he served for three years. Then he was appointed professor of bacteriology at the Army Medical School.

In 1900 came the great commission to ferret out the cause of the transmission of yellow fever, and Maj. Reed headed a board of medical officers which set up an experimental camp in Cubs where the dread disease was then raging. Prior to that time yellow fever had exacted a toll of lives in the United States estimated at more than 100,000. Many noted scientists had searched dilligently during that period for the parasite that was responsible for the outbreaks, but it had successfully eluded them.

Maj. Reed, who had already traced the transmission of typhold fever to the common house fly, entertained a suspicion that some type of pesky mosquito was responsible for yellow fever invasions. Here was his opportunity to prove the charge. As the disease can not be given to animals it was necessary to conduct the experiments on humans. A call for volunteers was issued and the required number responded. Meanwhile the doctors took their turns along with the rest. They would not filinch from any ordeal that they required other men to undergo.

Now the experiment began in earnest. Eleven persons permitted themselves to be stung by mosquitoes that had previously bitten people who were affilicted with bona fide cases of yellow fever. From this inoculated group two cases of fever developed. One man recovered, but Dr. Lazear, a member of the medical board, died a martyr to scientific research in the interest of humanity. Convinced that his deductions were correct, Maj. Reed carried on until he had previously bitten people who were affilicted with bona fide cases of yellow fever. From this inoculated group two cases of fever developed. One man recovered, but Dr. Lazear, a member of the medical board, died a martyr to scientific res

The tree from which sharp-shooters sniped at President Lincoln.

low fever invasions was not long to survive his singular triumph. He was striken by acute appendicitie and died at Washington on November 28, 1902. That his noble deed might be perpetuated. Walter Reed Hospital was erected to serve as a permanent memorial. Undoubtedly no more fitting monument could have been chosen.

Back in 1865, when Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman was giving the people of Georgia a concrete illustration of what war is, and Gen. Phil Sheridan was duplicating the demonstration in the Vailey of Virginia, Walter Reed had his first experience with soldiers. To prevent the horses of the community from falling into the hands of the raiders, Walter and

indeed critical. According to one historian, the fort was inadequately garrisoned: "There were pienty of generals but only a handful of trained soldiers." To add to the discomfort of the citizens, Gen. Grant refused to helieve that old man Jubal Early had left the vicinity of Richmond with a Confederate army until the defeat of Gen. Wallace had been confirmed. Meanwhile, he continued to hang around Richmond.

In response to a constant stream of telegrams imploring assistance, he dispatched Gen. Horatio Wright with the Sixth Army Corps to intercept the Johnny Rebs. They didn't reach Fort Stevens a minute too soon, for old man Jubal Early was marching against the fort when they arrived. President Lincoln was there, too, and insisted on watching the battle from a parapet wall until a Confederate sniper began taking potshots at him from a distant tree. Gen Wright took the buil by the horns and ordered the President to come down from the wall. Lincoln obeyed but insisted on standing up. As he was considerably taller than the parapet the danger of being struck by a rebel builter was as great as before. Besides he turned a deaf ear to friends who begged him to keep out of the danger zone. Finally Gen, Wright terminated the suspense by ordering his Commander in Chief to sit down and stay set till the battle was over.

After standing near Walter Reed Hospital until a few years ago the tree that harbored the Confederate sharpshooter who fired upon President Lincoln was demolished by lightning. Fortunately, pictures of it were made prior to its destruction.

Thus on the historic spot that witnessed the climax of the rebel attack on Washington during the closing days of the war between the States Gen. Glenan's ideal of a wonderful garden, symbolic of peace, has been realized. Hard by stands the Iasting monument that memorializes the remarkable achievements of a great doctor—a hospital equipped with every facility for treating Uncle Sam's war-



Boulder walk, in the rock garden.

Col. Kerry, of the hospital staff, was especially generous in his praise of Dr. David Fairchild, Dr. T. B. Gallowsy and Dr. T. S. Paimer, of the Department of Agriculture; Mr. Prederick, Landscape Architect of the Capitol, and Dr. David Lumsden, who gave freely of their time without financial remuneration.

The corter of the Secretary of War

Circular lily pool in the Walter Reed Garden, with the Glenan Memorial plaque in the background.

Capitol, and Dr. David Lumsden, who gave freely of their time without financial remuneration.

By order of the Secretary of War in 1923 the military reservation at Port Stevens, situated five miles northwest from the center of Washington in the Takoma Park section of the District of Columbia, was designated as Army Medical Center; including Walter Reed General Hospital, the Army Medical School, the Army School of Nursing, the Army Dental School and the Army Veterinary School and the Army Veterinary School walter Reed Hospital is maintained for the treatment of the III and wounded personnel of the Army and sick and disabled vaterans of the World War and other conflicts in which the United States has been involved. It is the outgrowth of the old United States has been involved. It is the outgrowth of the old United States has been involved. It is the outgrowth of the Old United States has been involved. It is the outgrowth of the Old United States has been involved. It is the outgrowth of the Old United States has been involved. It is the outgrowth of the Old United States has been involved. It is the outgrowth of the old United States has been involved. It is the outgrowth of the Old United States has been involved. It is the outgrowth of the Old United States has been involved. It is the outgrowth of the Old United States has been involved. It is the outgrowth of the Old United States has been involved. It is the outgrowth of the Old United States has been involved. It is the outgrowth of the Old United States has been involved. It is the outgrowth of the Old United States has been involved. It is the outgrowth of the Old United States has been involved. It is the outgrowth of the Old United States has been involved. It is the outgrowth of the Old United States has been involved. It is the outgrowth of the Old United States has been involved. It is the outgrowth of the Old United States has been involved the Old United States has outgrowth of the Old United States has outgrowth of the Old United States has outg

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Every one of course knows that the institution was named for Maj. Walter Reed of the Army Medical Corps, who discovered the parasite responsible for the transmission of yellow fever. A noted sanitarian and bacteriologist, his research and investigative activities rank among the outstanding achievements in preventive medicine accomplished during the nineteenth century.

Born in Virginia in 1851, the son of a Methodist minister, Walter Reed's career is undoubtedly one of the most meritorious in the annals of medical science. Obtaining the degree of doctor of medicine at the University of Virginia before he was 17 was in itself a singular achievement. He was very analous to receive the degree, but two older brothers with aimilar desires were already enrolled at the institution. Aware that his father was not financially able to meet the additional expense of a full course for him, Walter entered into an agreement with the faculty to receive the degree if he were fortunate enough to pass the required examination. Having no idea that he would be able to make good they acquiesced, and were dumfounded when he graduated third in his class nine months later.

That he might carry on with his research in bacteriology, Dr. Reed decided upon an army career in 1874 and received his commission as a major the next year. Then following his marriage to Miss Emile Lawrence on April 15, 1876, he was assigned to garriann duty in Arizona. At that time the medical officer at the army

several other boys were delegated to hide the animals where the Yankees couldn't find them. All might have gone well if it had not been for a faithless servant. Hiding the horses among the underbrush in the bend of a creek, the urchins decided to go swimming in a nearby hole. Imagine their chagfin when Union soldiers appeared suddenly upon the scene and captured both horses and boys. Later the lads were turned loose, but the horses were never seen again.

Moreover, Walter Reed Hospital occupies the site of the battle of Port Slevens. It was here that the Confederates were turned back when they attempted to capture Washington during the Civil War. Taking his cue from Napoleon, Gen. Robert E. Lee in 1904 dispatched Gen. Jubal Early with a part of the army of Virginia to capture the seat of the National Government. Anyway, Lee was tired of Grant hanging around Richmond. With the destruction of the Capital imminent, Lee reasoned that Grant would hasten to the defense of the city.

Swinging out of the Valley of Vir-

would hasten to the Valley of Virginia and marching across southern Maryland, Gen. Early halted his army for the purpose of sacking the town of Fredericksburg. But he desisted when the citizens offered him \$200,000 to spare the town from the

torch.

Then defeating the Federal forces under Gen. Lew Wallace at Monocacy, and flushed with his recent successes. Gen. Early made a beeline for the Capital via Fort Stevens. This movement struck terror into the hearts of Washingtonians who feared the resurrence of a little incident that had

riors bold. Mental calm, suggested by nature's choicest blooms, pervades

In this soothing atmosphere, with an intense interest in growing things to divert their minds from bodily affictions, heroes of the great war are staging a greater battle for the greatest asset to happiness in the world—health.

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Exclusively in The Post's

Tabloid Magazine

August 25th

Order in Advance

Pets and Mascots of the Military

a White House pet. However, after the chanticler rejected the perfectly good artificial limb which the boys had so painstakingly provided for him, he fell into disrepute and probably later was served up to the Colonel with noodles.

Men who go down to the sea in ships have always shown a great fondness for cats, as they seem to have a knack of turning up in most unheard-of ways. An interesting story is told regarding a ship's cat which disappeared in a Chinese port. The middles were in dismay when they were compelled to set sail sans cat. were compelled to set sail sans cat. However, months later when they docked at New Orleans who should stroll out on the wharf to meet them

when commander Byrd started on his Antarctic expedition his pet terrier, Igloo, accompanied him as mascot. While he has a score or more of other dogs—snarling, lighting husches, with shoulders and haunches of steel—who drag huge sledges of supplies over the icy wastes, Igloo is of the elect and occupies the place nearest his master. In January the commander suffered a loss in Chinook, the great brown half-breed Eskimo husky who wandered too far into the ice fields and never returned. He was Walden's famous leader and was pressed into service wherever exceptional intelligence was required. There are eight of his sons and grand-There are eight of his sons and grandsons, all powerful dogs, still in the train, so the breed of the 12-year-old leader will not die out. At the farther end of the earth he had been noted as a racer. In 1922 he won

farther end of the earth he had been noted as a racer. In 1922 he won an international race in New Hampshire and is credited with leading a party up Mount Washington in a bilizzard. He is said to have obeyed the signal of a traffic policeman, which is more than most of us do. During the World War there were mascots of every conceivable kind—bears, rats, mice, kangaroos, wolves, turtles, etc. The Welsh regiments preferred goats, which they groomed, petted, fed on bonbons and caparisoned in silver and gay blankets. The goat is extensively bred in Wales and is highly pedigreed. A South African regiment had a full-grown baboon. It went through the hattles of Ypres and Loos, was gassed several times, but lived through the ordeal. White rabbits were great favorites among the English flying corps, as they believed them highly valuable in scenting the approaching enemy.

When the Canadians were recruited

ing enemy.

When the Canadians were recruited it looked more like a three-ringed circus than a mobilizing army. It is said to be no uncommon sight to see a regiment with a dog or two and a brown or black bear carried along as mascots. Bobby Burns, the mascots. Bobby Burns, the cely collie of the Princess Pat, is

While there have been many fade in peta and mascots, the horse and the dog have always been foremost in the hearts of the soldier and salior. When Col. Roosevelt was in the White House his adventurous young soms discovered a one-legged rooster while exploring a Wirginia chicken yard, and after extended argument had it installed as a White House pet. However, after the chanticler rejected the perfectly good artificial limb which the boys had so painstakingly provided for him, he fell into disrepute and probably later was served up to the Colonel with noodies.

Men who go down to the sea in ahips have always shown a great fondness for cats, as they seem to have a knack of turning up in most untaged care. When his buddy was

tion this intelligent little dog accom-panied him and was with him on his lecture tour to America.

erty of a butcher did not trouble his conscience much for he was always away from home haunting the barracks of the Scotch Pusileers stationed at Windsor. First on parade and first in forage and when the soldiers embarked for the Crimea Bobby was there but without a passport. His presence was detected on deck and he was about to be thrown overboard but his friends set up such a hue and cry that as a concession he was allowed his life.

He went through three battles, was reported missing at the fourth yet turned up in time for Balaklava. Despite his harrowing experiences, little Bobby was right there doing his stuff along with the Light Brigade. Next he was heard of at the battle of Inkermann where he could

the big name of "Corporal" belonged to the band of braws soldiers known as Gen. John C. Fremont's bodyguard. He was but a mixed breed, but pedigrees could add nothing to the fidelity of little Corporal. Atfaching himself to the camp at St. Louis, he charged with the force when it made the gallant charge at Springfield, Mo With the storm of battle over he remained on the field all night with a wounded comrade. Dawn found him mained on the field all night with a wounded coursele. Dawn found him well on his way to bring succor. Coaxing and pulling, he got a man to follow him to the spot and succeeded in saving the soldier's life. As a reward for his bravery he was awarded a finely inscribed collar of red leather and silver.

silver.

The modest Corporal seems to have been the opposite temperament of

pendence which rendered him a somewhat suspicious subject.

Birds have had no little share in the dangers and vicissitudes of military life. After the cacking of geese saved Rome from the Gauls they were honored by the Romans scarcely leasthan the national eagle. There is an unusual story about a gander 'which joined the Cold Stream Guards of Canada. Hurrying home to a nearby barnyard one evening about dusk he was pursued by a for. Fleeing as fast as his feet and wings would carry him Mr. Gander took refuge between the feet of a sentry who promptly shot his pursuer. Then whenever the sentry was marching up and down his post the grateful gander would waddle after him. Some time later when the sentry was attacked by some marauders he fiew at them and raised such a clatter that they fied.

Unquestionably the most famous bird of the World War was Cher Ami.

fied.

Unquestionably the most famous bird of the World War was Cher Ami, credited with saving Maj. Whittleby's "Toet Battalion." Released with a message on October 21, 1918, at 2:35 p. m., during intense artillery action, Cher Ami delivered a message 40 kilometers distant in 25 minutes and was the only piecen to get through was the only pigeon to get through the enemy's fire. Although wounded in the breast, and the leg which carthe breast, and the leg which carried the precious message was shot away, the tiny tube, still intact, hung to the exposed ligaments. Later he crossed the seas with the doughboys on the Ohioan transport and died in June, 1919, from the effects of the wounds.

June, 1919, from the effects of the wounds.

Perhaps the most famous war bird in all history was Old Abe, the American eagle of the Civil War, which was carried as a battle flag by the Eighth Wisconsin Regiment. When the soldiers were under fire he would flap his wings and scream like a child. At the Battle of Corinth (Miss.) the cord was shot away that confined him to the Battle of Corinth (Miss.) the cord was shot away that confined him to his shield and he soared high into the air and flew over into the Rebel lines but later returned to his own regiment

regiment.

He was much made of—photo-graphed, biographed, sketched and painted and was supported at public expense in his declining years and now stands stuffed in a museum at the National Capital.

The horse, the aristocrat of all animal flesh, has always been associated with war.

We usually connect a wooden horse.

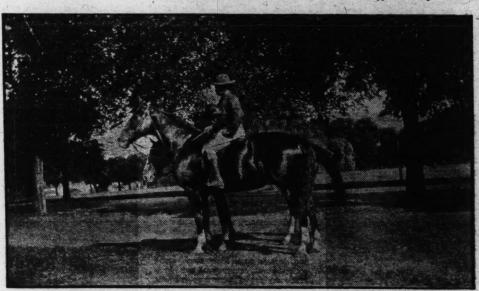
animal fiesh, has always been associated with war.

We usually connect a wooden horse
with the siege of Troy, but Achilles
is said to have had three flery favorites. Chestnut, Depple and Spry
while Hector gave his steeds the name
of Whitefoot and Firefly.

But there is no myth about Bue ephalus, the famous horse of Alexander.
Philip of Macedon paid a huge price
for the horse only to find him entirely unmanageable. Standing near
watching the grooms in their futile
efforts to control the animal, the
young Alexander begged leave to ride
him. With a firm and gentle hand
he won the confidence of the steed
that was to become his inseparable
companion in the war in Asia.

Wounded at the great bettle with
Porus, and on the decline, the noble
Bucephalus died on the banks of the
Hydaspes. His monument was the
city which bears his name. The tyo
faithful friends have been immortalised in various works of ancient at,
the most famous being a mosaic in
Naples.

Another famous horse in history is
the black steed which Cassar rode on
his Gaul campaigns. He had a peculiar cloven hoof which augured good
luck for the rider, and faithful to
his trust, he would allow none to
motive him but Caesar. The would
fath the steed which caesar rode on
his Gaul campaigns. He had a peculiar cloven hoof which augured good
luck for the rider, and faithful to
his trust, he would allow none to
motive him but Caesar. The would
fath



Jeff; the sleek coated charger that is Gen. Pershing's favorite mount.

Not long ago the buddies of the Walter Reed Hospital at Washington had some very anxious days when "Laddie," the much beloved mascot was A. W. O. L. No poodle under the sun could show more sympathetic intelligence where dear, sick buddies are concerned, for bless you—he seems to know at once when his cheerful know are once when his

not be quelled as he indulged the playfulness of his spirits by chasing spent cannon balls over the bloody field. A medal rewarded this feat which he wore proudly about his neck suspended from his collar of neck suspende Fusileer button

neck suspended from his collar of Fusileer buttons.

After the fall of Sebastopol the bat-talion returned to England with Bob-by marching grandly at its head into London amid the plaudits of the peo-ple. Pate seemingly was determined that the brave little soldier dog should not die gloriously, for he who had served in the storm of Balaklava was run over and killed by a butcher's cart.



Admiral Collingwood's Bounce, who also joined in all the battles in a most energetic manner. Later, when the admiral was raised to a peerage, Bounce put on all the swagger neces-

also joined in all the battles in a most energetic manner. Later, when the admiral was raised to a peerage. Bounce put on all the swagger neceseasary to the high office of "right honorable" which his very modest master never assumed.

Then there was the remarkable poodle. Moustache, the wonder dog of the French Empire. He was not only at the battles of Marengo and Jena, but he had detected a spy and had saved several lives. But his crowning achievement was at Austerlits when the standard bearer of his regiment fell mortally wounded. With the alertness of human intelligence, he sprang forward, select the colors and bore them triumphanity to his fellow-soldiers. For this, Marechal Lames received him in true military manner, praised him for being a brave soldier and placed upon his neck the cross of the Legion d'Honneur.

Another brave little dog accompanied the Forty-Second Highlanders against Napoleon. The valiant little terrier hero capered and barked at Quatre Bras until struck by a buillet. Even this failed to stop him, as he refused to leave the field while his own buddies were in the battle. Recovering from his wound, he charged with the Forty-second at Waterloo and entered Paris with the allies. He was not destined to fall upon the field of honor, but returned to his home in the heather, bearing with him significant laurels, where a stray buillet ended his earthly career on a peaceful rabbit hunt.

In the Royal African Corps there pass a dog called Dash whose self-imposed duty was it make rounds and wake up the senting the mind.

placed a statue of the semple of Venus in E

We always read of the riding Bavieca in his vittles. We almost feel there would have been no victory for Cid without his faithful companion. Even in his last moments he begged them to "bury Bayisca deep, lest he should be esten by the curs."

Copenhagen, the noble horse which

Barisca deep, lest he should be esten by the curs."

Copenhagen, the noble horse which carried the Duke of Wellington for eighteen consecutive hours at Waterloo, was the grandson of the great racer, Eclipse. The duke would stop and careas him during the strain of battle, but if he gave him a slap on the back he would fiing out his hind legs with as much ease as if he had just stepped out of the stable.

After the war he was taken to the duke's country estate where he was to spend his days in honorable leisure, but he had so many guests who wanted a piece of his mane or tall that it was necessary to assign him a paddock where he was safe from souvenir hunters and collectors.

The skeleton of Marengo, the horse of the great Napoleon, is to be found in the United Service Museum in London. Shades of great warrioral One wonders does the restless spirit of the "Little Corporal" ever hover above the relics of his beloved steed in the confines of the "enemy?"

For endurance, Traveler, the remarkable horse of Gen. Robert E. Lee, must have compared favorably with the Duke of Wellington's favorite. In the campaign of 1864, Gen. Lee's statement shows he was scarcely off his back. At Cold Harbor, Spottsylvania Court House, Battle of the Wilderness, seven days' battle around Richmond the faithful horse bore his rider who never ceased praising him.

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AVUNITS "LSOI NOLLONIHSVA TO AVUNITS" LSOI NOLLONIHSVA TO AVUNITS "LSOI NOLLONIHSVA TO AVUNITS" LSOID NOLLONIHSVA TO AVUNITS" LSOID NOLLONIHSVA TO AVUNITS "LSOID NOLLONIHSVA TO AVUNITS" LSOID NOLLONIHSVA TO AVUNITS" LSOID NOLLONIHSVA TO AVUNITS "LSOID NOLLONIHSVA TO AVUNITS" LSOID NOLLONIHSVA TO AVUNITS" LSOID NOLLONIHSVA THE COLUMN OF AVUNITS "LSOID NOLLONIHSVA THE COLUMN OF AVUNITS" LSOID NOLLONIHSVA THE COLUMN OF AVUNITS "LSOID NOLLONIHSVA THE COLUMN OF AVUNITS" LSOID NOLLONIHSVA THE COLUMN OF AVUNITS "LSOID NOLLONIHSVA THE COLUMN OF AVUNITS" LSOID NOLLONIHSVA THE COLUMN OF AVUNITS "LSOID NOLLONIHSVA THE COLUMN OF AVUNITS" LSOID NOLLONIHSVA THE COLUMN OF AVUNITS "LSOID NOLLONIHSVA THE COLUMN OF AVUNITS" LSOID NOLLONIHSVA THE COLUMN OF AVUNITS "LSOID NOLLONIHSVA THE COLUMN OF A PARISIN NEWSPAPER. WITH THE COLUMN OF A PARISING VISITS LINEAR TO AVUNITS "LSOID NOLLONIHSVA THE COLUMN OF A PARISING VISITS LINEAR THE COLUMN OF A PARISING VISITS LINEAR THE COLUMN OF A PARISING THE COLUMN OF A PARISING VISITS LINEAR THE COLUMN OF A PARISING THE CO



Cher Ami, a feathered hero of the World War, credited with saving the lost battalion.

ANCIENTS "PUT THEM on the SPOT"

By CLIFTON HARBY LEVY

By CLIFTON HARBY
LEVY

1 TITING him on the spot" is a trick as old as ancient Rome. The modern gangsters who get some man or woman to lure their victim to some place at which he is quickly shot of invited to "take a ride" are not a new expedient by any means. Probably the similarity of conditions gave rise to similarity in methods, and our great American cities are now passing through the phase which marked an era in the life of ancient Rome.

They utilized the taverns, just as the modern gunman does the speakeasy, and these resorts were not so very different at that time. Rome had numerous taverns of all grades, for the poorest down-and-outs and down the wealthlest rounders, and these taverns, or inns, were reparded as the rendexyous of crime, just as are the speakeasles of New York, Chicago or Philadelphia.

Murder was an everyday affair, and all that was necessary was to get some one, usually, a woman, to invite the victim to the tavern. Then the hired ruffians plunged their daggers or swords into his body and that was that!

Politics and crime went hand in hand then as they do now, as wit-

as Clearing Houses of Politics or with the sum and or woman or wom

Inns of Classic Greece and Rome Present Many Parallels to Our Modern Speakeasies, Especially as Clearing Houses of Politics and Crime.

THEN there is that other famous case cited by W. C. Pirebaugh in his "Inns of Greece and Rome." in which Clodius is murdered by the followers of Milo in a tavern at Bovillae. They had overtaken Clodius on the road and wounded him severely. Upon his taking refuge in the inn, this boniface proved himself an exception to the general rule and fought side by side with and for his wounded guest. The retainers of Milo tried to force the doors, but the inn was defended valorously. At last, overpowered by numbers, the defenders gave up, the doors were forced, the innkeeper slain and Clodius was dragged forth to be hacked with swords and left on the road to die.

CICERO himself tells the story of a murder in an inn in his "De Divinatione."

"Two Arcadians who were intimate friends were traveling together, and arriving at Megara one of them took up his quarters at an inn, but the other went to lodge at the house of a friend. After aupper, when both had retired, the Arcadian who was staying at his friend's house received a visitation from the apparition of his fellow traveler at the inn. The spectrobesought him to come immediately to the assistance of his friend, as the innkeeper was bent upon murdering him. Alarmed at this intimation, he started from his sleep, but, on reflection, thinking it nothing but an ide dream, he lay down again. Presently the apparition respected to him in his sleep and entreated

e Present Many asies, Especially saies, Especially said Crime.

Creeping into the room where both slept soundly after their long journey, the innkeeper drew the sword of the poor man, killed the other and took his money and replaced the bloody sword in the scabbard.

The poor traveler, rising early, called to his companion, but when he did not answer, thought him sound saleep, and departed on his way. Not long afterward the innkeeper raised the alarm, saying that he had dispers the sword and found it bloody and covered with filth, and begged him to go early to the town gate before any cast could leave the town. Much wrought up by this second visitation, he went early next morning to the gate of the town, met the driver of the car's and asked him what he had in it. The driver, upon this question, ran away in a fright. The body was then discovered, and the timkeeper, the evidence being clear against him, was brought to fusition.

Cloero was specially interested in the murder problem, citing another very interesting case in his work on "Invention." He is concerned with proof of guilt, and tells the tale of a man who overtook another on the road and entered into conversation with him. Both proceeded together for mutual protection, for one of the men carried a considerable sum of money. Arriving at an inn, they dined, and agreed to occupy a room together. The tavern keeper studied them carefully and decided that one of them had considerable wealth.

Be No Immigration War

the alien who merely can not prove his prior lawful admission. But it doesn't help any alien who emtered since the first quota act.

I believe we should have a good cleaning up—that we should wipe the slate clean up to July 1, 1924, the effective date of the present quota law. This would give to every alien now here who came before there were quota document requirements an opportunity to prove that he is good citizenship material by letting him enroll, and giving him a card of identification to certify that he has enrolled. And then let that card be prima facie evidence of his right to be here. The naturalisation law requires a residence of five years before an alien can become a citizen. As he would enroll each year, five succesaive enrollments would prove the required residence of five years for citizenship purposes, if in the meantime he should have difficulty in proving it by other means.

Of course, the law, if enacted, ahould not permit the enrollment of aliens who have come in after the date stated above unless they can ahow their lawful admission. All immigration visas are on file in Washington from July 1, 1924, and since July of last year the consuls have been giving to every immigrant a card bearing his photograph and de-

scription, the number of his visa, &c., and on this card the immigrant inspector notes, at the time he enters, the date of arrival, with his signature. As to allens who have come in since this identification card was issued, it would be very easy to satisfy any one that they entered lawfully.

isfy any one that they entered lawfully.

Would I give any one this right to remain upon enrollment, without discrimination? Not exactly, but I would give it to every alien who at the time he presented himself for enrollment was not subject to deportation. I would merely eliminate the necessity for his proving his lawful admission but if he were found to be subject to deportation under our laws, he should be deported. That is fair, is it not? No law-abiding person, citizen er alien, can object to that. The law-abiding selen will be glad to set himself above the suspicion which is cast upon all aliens by the criminal alien classes when there is no recognized method of telling the "wheat from the chaft."

The ultimate aim of the country is a policy which will best serve the needs of America, and towasti the needs of America, and towasti the alien a friendlines and helpfulness which will facilitate his assimilation into our economic and political life, including the assumption of the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

Pets and Mascots of the Military

HILE there have been many fade in pets and mascots, the horse and the dog have always been foremost in the hearts of the soldier and sallor. When Col. Roosewelt was in the White House his adventurous young sons discovered a one-legged rooster while exploring a Virginia chicken yard, and after extended argument had it installed as a White House pet. However, after the chanticler rejected the perfectly e chanticler rejected the perfectly od artificial limb which the boys

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was pressed into service wherever exceptional intelligence was required. There are eight of his sons and grandsons, all powerful dogs, still in the train, so the breed of the 12-year-old leader will not die out. At the farther end of the earth he had been noted as a racer. In 1922 he won an international race in New Hampshire and is credited with leading a party up Mount Washington in a blizzard. He is said to have obeyed the signal of a traffic policeman, which is more than most of us do. During the World War there were mascots of every conceivable kindbears, rats, mice, kangaroos, wolves, turtles, etc. The Welsh regiments preferred goats, which they groomed, petted, fed on bonbons and caparisoned in silver and gay blankets. The goat is extensively bred in Wales and is highly pedigreed. A South African regiment had a full-grown baboon. It went through the battless of Ypres and Loos, was gassed several times, but lived through the ordeal. White rabbits were great favorites among the English flying corps, as they believed them hignly valuable in scenting the approaching enemy.

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When the Canadians were recruited circus than a mobilizing army. It is said to be no uncommon sight to see brown or black bear carried along as mascots. Bobby Burns, the princely collie of the Princess Pat, is one of the most famous dogs that ever went to war.

one of the most famous dogs that ever went to war.

Prado, a mongrel from Marseilles, was said to be the only dog of the Dardanelles expedition. Quick as a flash and fearless, he took part in all the combats in which his master engaged. Usually dever, Prado had the reputation of being able to tell a Turk from a Prenchman or Britisher without even looking at them.

Boyeau, a police dog of France, and three other dogs were drawing a mitraillense when they were fired upon—his three companions being killed, and Boyeau himself wounded in the right fore leg. Despite this, he stuck to the task alone, landing the gun in position. Later he was brought to New York and treated at Columbia Hospital.

There is a most charming story about a beautiful English setter, which belonged to a French soldier in an Algerian regiment. Landing ih Marseilles with his master they made their way to Belgium and figured in the great retreat and victory at the Marne. One night when under terring shelf fire from the enemy the soldier was buried alive under fallen debris. Then began the wild hunt, made the from the enemy the soldier was buried alive under fallen debris. Then began the wild hunt, made the from the enemy the soldier was buried alive under fallen debris. Then began the wild hunt, made the form the enemy the soldier was buried alive under fallen debris. Then began the wild hunt, missing the firm form the great whe full that the full that th

From the Beginning of Time, Men at War Have Made Comrades of Dumb Beasts—Interesting Anecdotes of Horses, Dogs, Birds and Other Creatures Famous in History—Capt. Thaw's Lions and Pershing's Horses.

By JOHN FRANCIS STEELE

Some place in the military antiquities the Royal Regiment of Welsh Pullers paraded with a goat with gilded horns and adorned with garlands. During the life of queen Victoria she would always replace to the sank from sheer exhaustion. But he was not to be outdone, for he then sank from sheer exhaustion. But he was not to be outdone, for he then howled and raised a clamor until sid came. When his buddy was the Both Pullers stationed at Windsor. First on parade grees could add nothing to the fidel
Birds have had no little share in the corps. Which he served fathfully until his death. Some place in the military antiquities the Royal Regiment of Welsh Pullers paraded with a goat with garlands. During the life of queen Victoria she would always replace to the big name of "Corporal" belonged to the band of braws soldiers known as Gen. John C. Premont's bodyguard. He was not to be outdone, for he barracks of the Scotch Pusillers stationed at Windsor. First on parade grees could add nothing to the fidel-

ed in uncovering his master's face, then sank from sheer exhaustion. But he was not to be outdone, for he then howled and raised a clamor until sid came. When his buddy was placed on a stretcher he limped behind the ambulance. When they reached the hospital there did not seem to be any place for the dog, but when the matron heard the story of his bravery she took him in. Pinally when the wounded man awoke to consciousness he saw two paws resting on his cot and two eager eyes waiting for him to move.

Titina is a noted mascot which took long polar flights with Gen.

took long polar flights with Gen. Umberto Nobile. In all his explora-

erty of a butcher did not trouble his conscience much for he was always away from home haunting the barracks of the Scotch Fusileers stationed at Windsor. First on parade and first in forage and when the soldiers embarked for the Crimes Bobby was there but without a passport. His presence was detected on deck and he was about to be thrown overboard but his friends set up such a hue and cry that as a concession he was allowed his life.

such a hue and cry that as a con-cession he was allowed his life.

He went through three battles, was reported missing at the fourth yet turned up in time for Balaklava. Despite his harrowing experiences, little Bobby was right there doing his stuff along with the Light Brig-ade. Next he was heard of at the battle of Inkermann where he could

the big name of "Corporal" belonged to the band of braws soldiers known as Gen. John C. Fremont's bodyguard. He was but a mixed breed, but pedigrees could add nothing to the fidelity of little Corporal. Attaching himself to the camp at St. Louis, he charged with the force when it made the galiant charge at Springfield, Mo With the storm of battle over he remained on the field all night with a wounded comrade. Dawn found him mained on the field all night with a wounded comrade. Dawn found him well on his way to bring succor. Coaxing and pulling, he got a man to follow him to the spot and succeeded in saving the soldier's life. As a reward for his bravery he was awarded a finely inscribed collar of red leather and silver.

silver.

The modest Corporal seems to have been the opposite temperament of

pendence which rendered him a somewhat suspicious subject.

Birds have had no little share in the dangers and vicissitudes of military life. After the cackring of geese saved Rome from the Gaule they were honored by the Romans scarcely least than the national eagle. There is an unusual story about a gander which joined the Cold Stream Guards of Canada. Hurrying home to a nearby barnyard one evening about dusk he was pursued by a for. Fleeing as fast as his feet and wings would carry him Mr. Gander took refuge between the feet of a sentry who promptly shot his pursuer. Then whenever the sentry was marching up and down his post the grateful gander would waddle after him. Some time later when the sentry was attacked by some marauders he flew at them and raised such a clatter that they fied.

Unquestionably the most famous bird of the Worle War was Cher Ami.

Ited.

Unquestionably the most famous bird of the World War was Cher Ami, credited with saving Maj. Whitlieby's "Lost Battalion." Released with a message on October 21, 1918, at 2:35 p. m., during intense artillery action, Cher Ami delivered a message 40 kilometers distant in 25 minutes and was the only pigeon to get through the enemy's fire. Although wounded in the breast, and the leg which carried the precious message was shot ried the precious message was shot away, the tiny tube, still intact, hung to the exposed ligaments. Later he crossed the seas with the doughboys on the Ohioan transport and died in

June, 1919, from the effects of the wounds.

Perhaps the most famous war bird in all history was Old Abe, the American eagle of the Civil War, which was carried as a battle flag by the Eighth Wisconsin Regiment. When the soldiers were under fire he would flap his wings and scream like a child. At the Battle of Corinth (Miss.) the cord was shot away that confined him to the air and flew over into the Rebel lines but later returned to his own regiment.

He was much made of—photo-

lines but later returned to his own regiment.

He was much made of—photographed, biographed, sketched and painted and was supported at public expense in his declining years and now stands stuffed in a museum at the National Capital.

The house, the aristocrat of all animal fesh, has always been associated with war.

We usually connect a wooden horse with the slage of Troy, but Achilles is add to have had three fiery favorites, 'Chestnut, Dapple and Spry while Hector gave his steeds the name of Whitefoot and Firefly.

But there is no myth about Bucephalia, the famous horse of Alexander. Philip of Macedon paid a huge price for the borse only to find him entirely unmanageable Standing near watching the grooms in their futile efforts to control the animal, the young Alexander begged leave to ride him. With a firm and gentle hand he won the confidence of the steed that was to become his inseparable companion in the war in Ania.

Wounded at the great ba'tle with Powus, and on the decline, the noble Bucephalius died on the banks of the

companion in the war in Asia.

Wounded at the great he the with Porus, and on the decline, the noble Bucephalus died on the banks of the Hydaspes. His monument was the city which bears his name. The two faithful friends have been immortalized in various works of ancient ert, the most famous being a mosaic in Naples.

Another famous horse in history is the black sized which Cassar rode on his Gaul campaigns. He had a peculiar cloven hoof which augured good luck for the rider, and faithful to his trust, he would allow none to moisted him faut Cassar. The mines.



Jeff; the sleek coated charger that is Gen. Pershing's favorite mount.

Not long ago the buddles of the Walter Reed Hospital at Washington had some very anxious days when "Laddle," the much beloved mascot was A. W. O. L. No poodle under the

not be quelled as he indulged the playfulness of his spirits by chasing spent cannon balls over the bloody field. A medal rewarded this feat which he wore proudly about his neck suspended from his collar of neck suspended Fusileer buttons

After the fall of Sebastopol the bat-After the fall of Sebastopol the bat-talion returned to England with Bob-by marching grandly at its head into London amid the plaudits of the peo-ple. Fate seemingly was determined that the brawe little soldier dog should not die gloriously, for he who had served in the storm of Belaklava was run over and killed by a butcher's cart.



Admiral Collingwood's Bounce, who also joined in all the battles in a most energetic manner. Later, when the admiral was raised to a peerage.

also joined in all the battles in a most energetic manner. Later, when the admiral was raised to a peerage. Bounce put on all the swagger neceseasary to the high office of "right honorable" which his very modest master never assumed.

Then there was the remarkable poodle, Moustache, the wonder dog of the French Empire. He was not only at the battles of Marengo and Jena, but he had detected a spy and had saved several lives. But his crowning achievement was at Austerlits when the standard bearer of his regiment fell mortally wounded. With the alertness of human intelligence, he sprang forward, seized the colors and bore them triumphanity to his fellow-soldiers. For this, Marechal Lannes received him in true military manner, praised him for being a brave soldier and placed upon his neck the cross of the Legion d'Honneur.

Another brave little dog accompanied the Forty-Second Highlanders head the Forty-Second Highlanders head to leave the field while his own buddles were in the battle. Recovering from his wound, he charged with the Forty-second at Waterloo and entered Paris with the alties. He was not destined to fall upon the field of honor, but returned to his home in the heather, bearing with him significant laurels, where a stray bullet ended his earthly career on a peaceful rabbit hunt.

In the Royal African Corps there was a dog called Dash whose self-imposed duty was 'to make rounds and water up the sentingles who might

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tar in his forehead and three white be comes to the National Capital and Sergt. Smith will verify the statement that the two animals begin to frisk and caper at his approach.



Cher Ami, a feathered hero of the World War, credited with saving the lost battalion.

ANCIENTS "PUT THEM on the SPOT"

By CLIFTON HARBY LEVY

LEVY

LEVY

LEVY

LEVY

La trick as old as ancient

Rome. The modern gangsters who get some man or woman
to lure their victim to some place
at which he is quickly shot or invited to "take a ride" are not a new
expedient by any means. Probably
the similarity of conditions gave rise
to similarity in methods, and our
great American cities are now passing through the phase which marked
an era in the life of ancient Rome.

They utilized the taverns, just as

Rome. The modern gangsters who get access man or woman to her their victim to some place at which he is quickly shot or invited to "take a ride" sie not a new expedient by any means. Probably the similarity of conditions gave rise to similarity in methods, and our great American cities are now passing through the phase which marked an era in the life of ancient Rome. They utilized the taverns, just as the modern gunnand does the speakness, and these resorts were not so very different at that time. Rome had numerous taverns of all grades, for the poorest down-and-outs and dar the wealthlest rounders, and these taverns, or innh, were regarded as the rendesions of crime, just as are the speakeasles of New York, Chicago or Philadelphia.

Murder was an everyday affair, and all that was necessary was to get some one. usually, a woman, to invite the victim to the tavern. Then the hired ruffians plunged their daggers or swords into his body and that was that!

Politics and crime went hand in hand then as they do now, as witness the famous case, of the lillustrious Marcus Antonius, grandfather of that Mark Antony who delivered the orstition over the body of Julius Gaesar, whan he had been assassinated by Grutus and his aids. This older Marcus was noted as a great orstor by Cicero, although none of his orations have come down to us. He lived 143 to 87 B. G. and had proved himself so efficient against the pirates that he was granted a naval triumph Espousing the cause of Sulla, Marius and Cinna made up their minds that he had lived ly great the could be some as any price. The story is told by Pituarch in his own viril way, showing the low esteem in which the tavern keepers were held and how ready they were to connive at murder was all in the world do have ready they were to connive at murder was all in the could be procured by Marius, but his hiding place was unknown. Then, according to Flutach hydrough the freed, had ill fortune. The man was

Inns of Classic Greece and Rome Present Many Parallels to Our Modern Speakeasies, Especially as Clearing Houses of Politics and Crime. Creeping into the room where both slept soundly after their long journey, the poor man, killed the other and took his money and replaced the bloody sword in the scabbard. The poor traveler, rising early, called to his companion, but when he did not answer, though his money and replaced the bloody sword in the scabbard. In Rome, trying to provide for him with the best he could, he sent his servant to get some wine of a neighboring vinture. The servant, carefully tasting it sand bidding him draw better, the fellow asked him what was the matter that he did not buy new and ordinary wine as he used to do, but richer and of a greater price. He, but the fellow asked him what was the matter that he did not buy new and ordinary wine as he used to do, but richer and of a greater price. He, the there are their ong journey. The several treat long journey, the poor man, killed the other and took his money and replaced the bloody sword in the scabbard. The poor traveler, rising early, called to his companion, but when he did not answer, thought him sounds to his resistance while yet alive, that he would not leave his murder unaveraged. The specter told him further that the innkeeper, after having murdered his friend, had cast the loody into a dung cart, where it lay all covered with filth, and begged him to go early to the town gate before any cart could leave the town. Much wrought up by this second visition, he went early next morning to the greater price. He. The country wine as he used to do, but richer and of a greater price. He. The country tree frew the sword of the poor man, killed the other and took his septionally after their long journey. The poor man, killed the other and took his more and took his more and took his more and the scabbard. The poor traveler, rising early, called to this more and replaced the bloody word in the scabbard. The poor traveler, rising early, call

fatal to his interests, he bided his time as patiently as he could, watted until after his imperialism had been denounced and Tarnus had asserted that he was faithless to the allies, when he accused him of plotting his death. Witnesses were hired, and weapons were taken secretly into the tavern in which Tarnus lodged. By the treachery of siaves and manufactured circumstantial evidence his guilt was established and the Latin Assembly condemned him to death by drowning. He was bound in a basket weighted with stones and thrown into the Aqua Ferentia. All this according to the careful Roman historian, Livy.

It is quite evident that the inn-keeper was one of the principals in this affair, as otherwise it would have been impossible to entrap so honest and fearless a man as Turnus. He was marked to be put away, and the innkeeper did his part.

THEN there is that other famous case cited by W. C. Firebaugh in his "Inns of Greece and Rome," in which Clodius is murdered by the followers of Milo in a tavern at Bovillae. They had overtaken Clodius on the road and wounded him severely. Upon his taking refuge in the inn, this boniface proved himself an exception to the general rule and fought side by side with and for his wounded guest. The retainers of Milo tried to force the doors, but the inn was defended valorously. At last, overpowered by numbers, the defenders gave up, the doors were forced, the innkeeper slain and Clodius was dragged forth to be hacked with swords and left on the road to die.

CICERO himself tells the story of Divinatione."

"The Arcadians who were intimate friends were travelling together, and striving at Megara one of them took up his quarters at an inn, but the other went to lodge at the house of a friend. After supper, when both had retired, the arcadian who was staying at his friend's house received a visitation from the apparition of his fellow traveler at the inn. The specter besought him to come immediately to the assistance of his friend, as the innkeeper was bent upon murdering him Alaramed

him, that though he would not come to his assistance while yet alive, that he would not leave his murder unavenged. The specter told him further that the innkeeper, after having murdered his friend, had cast the body into a dung cart, where it lay all covered with fifth, and begged him to go, early to the town gate before any cart could leave the town. Much wrought up by this second visitation, he went early next morning to the gate of the town, met the driver of the cart and asked him what he had in it. The driver, upon this question, ran away in a fright. The body was then discovered, and the innkeeper, the evidence being clear against him, was brought to justice." Cicero was specially interested in the murder problem, citing another very interesting case in his work on "Invention." He is concerned with proof of guilt, and tells the tale of a man who overtook another on the road and entered into conversation with him. Both proceeded together for mutual protection, for one of the men carried a considerable sum of money. Arriving at an inn, they dined, and agreed to occupy a room together. The tavern keeper studied them carefully and decided that one of them had considerable wealth.

Be No Immigration War

the alien who merely can not prove his prior lawful admission. But it doesn't help any alien who entered since the first quota act.

I believe we should have a good cleaning up—that we should whe she slate clean up to July 1, 1924, the effective date of the present quota law. This would give to every alien now here who came before there were quota document requirements an opportunity to prove that he is good clitzenship material by letting him enroll, and giving him a card of identification to certify that he has enrolled. And then let that card be prima facie evidence of his right to be here. The naturalization law requires a residence of five years before an alien can become a citizen. As he would enroll each year, five successive enrollments would prove the required residence of five years for citizenship purposes, if in the meantime he should have difficulty in proving it by other means.

Of course, the law, if enacted, should not permit the enrollment of aliens who have come in after the date stated above unless they can show their lawful admission. All immigration visus are on file in Washington from July of last year the consuls have been giving to every immigrant a card bearing his photograph and de-

isty any one that they entered lawfully.

Would I give any one this right
to remain upon enrollment, without
discrimination? Not exactly, but I
would give it to givery alien who at
the time he presented himself for enrollment was not subject to deportation. I would merely eliminate the
necessity for his proving his lawful
admission but if he were found to be
subject to deportation under our
laws, he shound be deported. That
is fair, is it not? No law-abiding
person, citizen er alien, can object
to that. The law-abiding allen will
be glad to set himself above the
suplicion which is cast upon all
allens by the criminal allen classes
when there is no recognized method
of telling the "wheat from the chaft."

The ultimate aim of the country
is a policy which will best serve the
needs of America, and toward the
allen a friendliness and helpfulness
which will facilitate his assimilation into our economic and political
life, including the assumption of
the rights and responsibilities of
citizenship.

Waiting Too Long Is Dangerous

THE summer camp at Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest is filled to capacity this year with lo little children suffering from tuberculosis, while 74 others, also diagnosed as active cases, who could not be accommodated, were placed a waiting list.

on a waiting list.

This camp on its wooded hilltop, is composed of what might appear to a child to be playhouses. Little brown playhouses, topped with canyas like circus tents, that nestle among the shady green trees. They are screened on all four sides and opened wide to catch every breeze that blows. These miniature, "makebelleve" houses completely surround a spacious open square where the children spend all of their play-time and all of their rest-time, under the supervision of a staff of trained nurses who are on duty day and night.

The camp is visited each morning The camp is visited each morning and evening by physicians from the adjacent tuberculosis hospital, and the director of occupational-therapy, also from the hospital, gives instruction in crafts work that is especially designed to interest sick children at a minimum expenditure of energy to the child. With this trained personnel moving every activity along sonnel moving every activity along upon schedule, the time quickly flies by, bringing the twilight hour. story-telling and music that into camp via the big radio Twice each week, at sundown, an open fire is built and the children gather around for a marshmallow

roast.

But if by chance you should arrive at the camp between the hours of 1 to 3:30 in the afternoon you would find this sunny playground filled with 50 khaki-colored cots, and resting on each cot a little child whose suntaned body is a fashionable hus. sun-tanned body is a fashionable hue For old Sol. playing his ultraviolet and infrared rays over their small. thin bodies is giving them a treatment known as heliotherapy, or sun treatment, as this great natural restorative is more commonly called.

treatment, as this great natural re-blorative is more commonly called. Good health habits, nourishing food, long hours of rest, sunshine and fresh air in abundance, super-vised play and medical care make up the daily program of these children who come from homes where often a return to good health is practically an impossibility. Especially is this true where adults are suffering m active and advanced forms of from active and advanced forms of tuberculosis, as it means the children are exposed constantly to dosages of tubercle bacilli, greater than the 'it-tle bodies can resist. In one tragic instance four sick children came from such a home, while it is a common experience to find two or three tu-berculous children in a family where crowded living conditions make exberculous children in a family where crowded living conditions make exposure doubly dangerous. The recent studies of Opie and McPhadran at the Phipps Institute showed that in 42 families in which there was open tuberculosis, 31 children were found to have massive glandular tuberculosis of the tracheo-bronchial lymph nodes, recognizable by Roent-genologic examination.

However, many of the problems of the tuberculous child in the District of Columbia will become infinitely ore simple to solve when the chilmore simple to solve when the chil-dren's sanatorium is built for which President Coolidge signed the bill on March 1, 1929, authorizing an ap-propriation of naif a million dollars. Then all of the sick children who ap-ply, but for whom we can not now provide, will be given 24-hour care

What Is the National Capital Going To Do About Its Tuberculous Children, Now Lamentably Unprovided For?—Here Is the Story of What Ought To Be Done and an Outline of the Crying Need.

> By MRS. ERNEST R. GRANT Chairman, Tuberculous Children's Sanatorium Committee



The sun treatment is vigorously pursued on the wooded knolls at Fourteenth and Upshur

For it is this continuous care, day and night, that pays the largest dividends to the tuberculous children in particular, and to the community in general.

and nursing care that has already been provided by every State in the Union? is a pertinent question. In the United States there are now, accord-ing to the latest available information, 105 sanatoria and 29 preventoria exclusively for children who are suffering from tuberculosis. In the Dis-trict of Columbia at the present time this continuous care for children who are not bedridden is available only during three short summer months, at the health camp which is financed by the Washington Tuberculosis Asso-

ciation.

"But blaming Congress for what we do not have is one of our favorite indoor sports," to quote Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, when he addressed a public meeting in support of the children's sanatorium bill. And, today, Dr. Cumming will remind you that the very first time that Congress was asked to appropriate money for this institution it immediately enacted legislation authorizing the expenditure of \$500,000. This bill, as passed by the Senate and the

House and signed by President Coolidge, reads as follows:

AN ACT

AN ACT.

To provide for the construction of a children's tuberculosis sanatorium. Be it enacted by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia are authorized to acquire, by purchase, condemnation or otherwise, a site of the Commissioners, suitable buildings and structures for use as a children's tuberculosis sanatorium, including necessary approaches and roadways, heating and ventilating apparatus, furniture, equipment and accessories.

Section 2. There is authorized to be appropriated the issue of \$500,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this act, to be appropriated in like manner as other appropriations for the District of Columbia.

Immediately following the passage of this bill the Commissioners of the District of Columbia appointed a committee to prepare plans and specifications for the sanatorium and to report upon a suitable location. Maj. Layton E. Atkins, Assistant Enmissioner, is the chair-

gineer Commissioner, is the chairman of the Commissioners' committee. Serving with Maj. Atkins are A. L. Harris, municipal architect; Dr. J. W. Peabody, superintendent of the tuberculosis hospital; Dr. Frank Ballou, superintendent of the public schools; Dr. J. W. Murphy, medical inspector of the public schools, and George S. Wilson, director of the Board of Public Welfare.

Recently an expert consultant, Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, former director for many years of the Westfield (Mass.) State Sanatorium for Tuberculous Children and now at the Herman Klefer Hospital engaged in making a study of the whole tuberculosis problem in Detroit, Mich., visited Washington for the purpose of surveying the local situation and advising with the Commissioners' committee. At the close of Dr. Chadwick's visit he met with a selected group of 20 physicians and social workers in the Cosmos Club, where he discussed the problems of tuber-

culosis in childhood, and showed mo-tion pictures of the children's sana-torium at Westfield, Mass.
On August 15, Dr. J. W. Peabody,

On August 15, Dr. J. W. Peabody, one of Washington's experts in tuberculosis, went to the Springfield Lake Sanatorium at East Akron, Ohio, to inspect one of the most modern institutions for tuberculous children in the country. From there Dr. Peabody will go to visit the J. N. Adams Memorial Hospital for Children at Perrysburg, h. Y., and later to Saranac Lake. Upon his return, Maj. Atkins' committee will make their report to the District Commissioners regarding a sanatorium for Washington's children.

For several years the District of

Washington's children.
For several years the District of Columbia has had a tuberculosis notification act and also a tuberculosis exclusion law.
Under the notification act the records of the health officer show that during the period from January 1, 1923, to December 31, 1927, 1,402 persons, below the age of 18 years, have 1923, to December 31, 1927, 1,402 persons, below the age of 18 years, have been reported to the Health Department as tuberculous; an average of over 280 cases per annum. And the deaths from this disease numbered 446. How many of these deaths occurred in hospitals it was imposible to determine. The only authentic records during the corresponding period covered by the health officer's report showed that out of the 357

tuberculous white children, between the ages of 1 and 12 years, who were admitted to Children's Hospital, there were 187 deaths, or practically 50 per cent of all of the tuberculous chil-dren admitted had died.

are sick enough to be actually confined to bed, as a necessity and not as a preventive measure. Then, and then only, are these little patients eligible to this general hospital. And as soon as they become sufficiently convalescent to be out of bed they must be returned to the home environment where, in many instances, the disease was originally contracted. So much for the notification act.

Under the tuberculosis exclusion law, children diagnosed as active cases are not permitted to attend school with children of normal health. Consider for a moment the opportunity to administer this law effectively. Washington's school population in 1928 numbered 82,000 children, while the school medical inspection staff of the public school (the parochial schools do not have medical inspectors) comprised twelve physicians, who are employed on a part-time basis and one full-time director. If we include the preschool children over the age of 16 years, Washington, according to the Bureau of Census, in 1927 had a child population of 107,000.

Rathbun, a noted expert in tuberculosis, says "in a child population

Rathbun, a noted expert in tuber-culosis, says "in a child population of 1,000, about 800 will be found, by special examinations, including the X-ray and the tuberculin test, to be definitely injected, and will re-quire some type of preventorium care.

be definitely infected, and will require some type of preventorium care.

Washington, in the fall of 1928, with her child population totaling more than 107,000, was excluding from the regular public schools only 130 tuberculous children, and not one of this number was receiving sanatorium care.

With the permission of the Board of Education, the names of these children were secured, and a survey of their homes was made by voluntary organizations. It revealed the fact that these 130 children, diagnosed as active cases, were living in daily contact with 192 brothers and sisters, all under the age of 14 years. What was the state of health of these contact children? To determine this question a special clinic for children was opened, in April, 1929, under the joint administration of the Health Department and the Washington Tuberculosis Association, for just two half-days each week.

In the three months between April 1 and July 1, 1529, 169 children have been X-rayed and thoroughly examined by specialists, and 61 new cases of tuberculosis have been found, while 78 cases are pending, under observation. This clinic will continue, in-

ined by specialists, and of new cases of tuberculosis have been found, while 78 cases are pending, under observation. This clinic will continue, indefinitely.

"But what about these tuberculous children who need sanatorium care, but for whom we can not providenot even for three months at the camp that is filled to capacity?" Dr. J. W. Peabody, medical director of the camp and also superintendent of the tuberculosis hospital for adults, looks you squarely in the eye when he asks this question. Your eyes blink a bit, particularly if you have seen the children and you admit that you don't know, but you are afraid they will have to wait—wait until the children's sanatorium in the Nation's Capital is built—but waiting too long is dangerous.



Interesting occupations are potent aids in the curative



Tender hospital care is afforded those who are found to need it.

The New Spirit of the Pulpit

T HE new age has brought a new apirit to religion, as it has so all things else. There is a new emphasis, and, in some cases, a new interpretation of the old truths.

As every one knows, Darwinism and the phenomenal progress of science in the nineteenth century resulted in great talk of the conflict between science and religion. Many theologians of that day assured us that Darwinism, if true, meant the death knell of revealed religiou. There was widespread discussion of the materialism of science, and of the finality of its discoveries.

of its discoveries.

The great poets of the day reflected the spirit that was, in the air, the hope that somehow good might be the final goal of ill, that men might orient themselves to the epochal discoveries of the age.

Today we hear less about the finality of scientific truth. Einstein, willies and others have demon-

Militan and others have demon-strated in our own day that the Vic-torians did not seal the book of

torians did not seal the book of science.

Many today agree that the modern temper of scientific thought is not at odds with religion. Most would agree that the discoveries of science have had a most salutary effect on religious thought.

For there is a new spirit in religion. With some religious leaders the old dogmas have been discarded: with others they have been changed; with still others they are essentially the same, though in nearly all cases the emphasis has been changed from that of an earlier day.

How radical have these changes been? What is meant by the new emphasis? What doctrines are the modern parsons preaching? In particular, with what dogmas and preachments are Washington clergymen concerned.

craities. But certain very definite trends are patent to the observer, and are as unmistakable as they are significant.

Washington is a religious center now, and is becoming more and more a religious headquarters for the great denominations. Leading faiths have deemed it proper that in the National Capital should be erected temples of worship that are representative of the denominations at large

Examples are many. On the sloping campus of the Catholic University is being erected the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, a magnificent basilica that will rival in grandeur and beauty the great cathedrals of the Old World. The crypt of the shrine is finished, and is a thing of beauty, adorned with art treasures from the far corners of the world. But this crypt can give the visitor but a hint of the beauty that will be in the finished shrine.

The Cathedral of SE Peter and Paul, its lofty Gothlo spires dominating Mount St. Alban, is nearly half finished. Cathedral authorities are endeavoring to complete the transepts in order to have in the cathedral on Pebruary 22, 1932, the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington, a great and historic service. The building of this cathedral is being financed by Episcopalians all over the country. The National Baptist Memorial to Religious Liberty, Skrtpenth street and Columbia road, was built by contributions of the Northern and Southern Baptist conventions. The Universilist National Memorial Church is under construction at Streeth and 5 streets. Work soon will begin on the National City Christian Church Other mational church projects are planned for the near future.

Thus, it is probably true that in Washington as nowhere else, the religious trend is significant of conditions the country over.

Let us remember that in the Cathedra made will be applieable mainly to Protestantism.

The acute controvery between fundamentalism and modernism that was an obvious a few remains that was an obvious a few remains that was an obvious a few remains that was an obvious a few

Washington, Fast Becoming the Nation's Religious as Well as Political Capital, in the Van of Cities Whose Pulpits Are Occupied by Far-Visioned, Straight-Thinking, Modern Preachers-A Survey of the Field.

By FRANKLIN LITTELL



observable at the national conven-tions of the great denominations has diminished.

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Despite superficial evidences to the contrary, the spirit of tolerance is growing in religion. Bigotry dies hard, and is not to be eradicated in a generation. But it is on the wane.

What is generally called dogmatism is decidedly less prevalent in Washington churches today than ever before. This does not mean that the old dogmas have been abandoned. It simply means that on the peculiar and distinctive tenets of the denominations there is less emphasized thing is the apirit, not the letter of the law. The essential, not the letter of the law. The essential, not the neighbourded The dogma that is practicable, that espites to life today, is the one worth dwelling upon.

Our age has seen unprecedented efforts toward the shelltion of war. In this movement the churches have not been negligent. Washington clergymen realise the primitive importance of the efforts to bring about a true apirit of peace on earth, good will toward men. Such achievements as the general pact for the renymeiation of war have been halled in a hundred Washington pulptis.

Many bitter indictments have been drawn against the church for its alleged failure properly to stand for as anity in the days of the World War. It is true that the pulpit, along with the press and the university, was guilty in the war days of often re-

garding propagands as news. But the church as a whole today is one of the great agencies in fostering the spirit of international concord.

It is recorded that Jonathan Edwards, that stalwart Puritan, had one sermon that was more terrifying than any of the others. It was called "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry Cod." When Edwards preached that sermon his congregation blanched with fear. He made hell real, mighty, terrifying. All men, Edwards said, deserved the fortures of this hell, and they could be asved only through faith and repentance. Many were destined to emperience the torture which an angry God, in His righteous wrath, would visit on His effending children.

Teday, whatever the status of hell in theology, there is very little emphasis—in the old sense—on the destrine.

The three-hour sermons of the

of the poor, the prevalence of jails and penitentiaries, slums and almshouses are regarded as the proper concern of religion. For certainly religion must not be a thing entirely apart from life. It must make its presence felt in social and economic matters.

The treind to beauty in worship is marked, distinct. Church buildings are more beautiful and in better taste than those of a former day.

The yital importance of music in worship is generally recognized. Capable, trained, vested choirs are the rule. The stately anthems and simple hymns of the church add greatly to the effectiveness of the services.

The personality of Jesus of Nazareth has always been the central theme of Christianty. Today there is less dogmatism about Rim, and more emphasis on the essential truths of Hismetage. The Gospel story is everney. The haunting beauty of the teachings of Christians of the suculial truths of Hismetage. The religious genius of the Master is recognized by most intelligent persons.

Perhaps even more than formerly.

God was good; He would not always chide, neither would He keep His anger forever.

The Old Testament prophets and psalmism contributed mightily to Christianity, and their words are echoed in the pulpit of today.

But modern research has made more evident to all a fact long known to scholars, that the Jewish nation at its best was never more than a third-rate power. It did not rival Babylon or Egypt in commerce or the arts. It was never, even in the days of Solomon, a mighty or a far-fung empire. Today we do not hear much from the pulpit about the quarrels and concerns of the petty kings of old Israel.

David, no doubt, had a genius for religion as well as statecraft, but the quarrelings of the monarchs of the northern and southern kingdoms have

northern and southern kingdoms little or no bearing on contemp

little or no bearing on contemporary religious problems.

The so-called higher criticism of the Bible finds much wider acceptance today than ever before. This higher criticism need not be destructive in tone. Indeed, many of both the higher and textual critics of the Bible are men of faith and reverence as well as scholarship.

The decrees of this modern Biblical scholarship have found widespread, though not universal, acceptance.

They have upset many of the old

They have upset many of the old btions about the authorship of books notions about the authorship of books of the Bible. Solomon is not regarded as having written the Proverbs, Ecclestastes or the Song of Solomon, formerly attributed to him. The Book of Daniel is declared not to have been written by the prophet. The Book of Isalah, it is decreed, is a compilation, the latter half gratten. the latter half written much later

than the first.

The Pentateuch or first five books of the Old Testament, ascribed to Moses since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, is a compilation, the critics say, of four main documents, technically known as J, E, D and P.

Although a few clergymen reject the chief conclusions of Biblical criticism, the many who accept them declare that neither the authority nor the beauty of the Scriptures is thereby affected.

The vast meloster.

affected.

The vast majority of Washington ministers see no conflict between science and religion. Many who accept the theory of evolution draw a distinction between "theistic" and "atheistic" evolution.

The trend toward church unity is marked and definite. Several denominations with similar doctrines unquestionably will complete negotiations for organic unity within the

next few years.

Interdenominational exchange of pulpits is the usual thing in Washington. The day of sharp denominational rivalry has vanished. In-

national rivalry has vanished. Instrumental in the promotion of this
spirit here is the Washington Pederation of Churches, of which Dr.,
W. L. Darby is executive secretary.

The question as to whether the
church as an institution should support prohibition evokes sharp differe
smess in opinion. These who support prohibition declare it is a moral
issue, and as such properly the concarn of the church. They point to
an earlier controversy over slavery,
and say it was, as prohibition is
now, both a moral and political quess
tion.

tion.
The opponents of "the church in politics" declare that the spiritual leader forfeits his right to be heard on religious subjects when he is drawn into the whirl of contempo-

rary political problems. And prohibition, they add, is just another positical problem.

Let us consider briefly a few of the outstanding clergymen of the city, leaders in their respective denomina-

THE FOOLISH VIRGIN

The Story thus far—Pamela Raleigh, lovely daughter of a fine old California family, and the most popular girl in Cartebridge, faces poverty light-heartedly. Her mother is impractical and content to live on credit while she talks about the past glories of the family.

tent to the on creat white she talks about the past glories of the family.

At the annival rodeo Pam meets Chester Hilliard, promising young man who has come to town to work in his uncle's bank. They fall in love immediately. One night they go for a drive and decide to visit an old road-house. They get there, only to find it closed. Then the car runs out of gas and they are stranded in the mountains. It is an out of the way spot, no chance of getting a lift, and too far to walk. They start for a deserted house nearby, planning to spend the night there.

CHAPTER IX.

THEY turned out the car lights, locked the transmission, walked past the madrone, and on into the inky blackness upon which the flashlight's little disc of pale yellow fluttered like an ineffectual butterfly. "How you making it? Shoes awful?" She spoke strongly, naturally. "No; I'm fine. They're as comfortable as can be!"
"Isn't it he limit the way you can get yourself into things like this?"
"Well, isn't it? I was just thinking."

"Isn't it the limit the way you can get yourself into things like this?"
"Well, lan't it? I was just thinking."
They walked on: Pamela in the two coats was shaking with cold.
"You always get out of things somehow!"
"I know."
"You're an awful good sport, Pam,"
he said, more than once.
"Well, I feel as if it was my fault."
"Yours! You hadn't anything to do with it. It was all up to me."
"Awful road."
"Rutty!"
The dreary little light found a grate; Chester recognized it with satisfaction.
"This is it.—Private Road—No Thoroughfare." he said. It ought to be right here."
They went on, the road growing worse and worse. Pam felt as if she were in a hidebus dream. A quarter of a mile, painfully followed, brought them to a bridge, the ashes of a burned barn, fences. a windmill, and a small, dreary building evidently used as a farmhouse.
No need to ask if it was empty. Who need to ask if it was empty. Who red to the window panes were broken. The black interior looked through them fearfully.
Chester climbed in; there was a heart-chilling wait. Then he unlatched a kitchen door, and Pamela went in over rough boards. Into a black vacuum that smelled of rotting apples and mige and ashes and decayed wood.
"Buck up, now, old girl. There's a stove here, I just fell against it. We'll start a fire—we'll be all right!"
"Oh, I'm fine." said Pam's voice. He could not see her face.
She was so cold that she could not use her hands for a few minutes. Then he tore into shreds a little cardboard box that had been on the table and dropped them, by the feeble light of the flash, now lying on its side on the rusty stove, into the mouth of the opened lid.
A smoke-blue flame rose, wavered, rose again.
"That's the stuff!" Chester said, splitting a wooden fruit box with his bare hands. "Take the flash and splitting a wooden fruit box with his bare hands." That's the stuff!"

mouth of the opened lid.

A smoke-blue flame rose, wavered.
rose again.

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splitting a wooden fruit box with his bare hands. "Take the finsh and scout around and see if there's a lamp."

She found a short candle—another few inches of candle. Shudders of cold shook her; her hands were shaking as she held the broken tips to the finem. The wavering, trembling light illumined the dark little kitchen.

A terrible little room, bare and smoke-darkened and empty. But there were a shaky table and two chairs and some battered odds and ends of china and pots.

The fire sputtered vigorously, crackled, dropped, and settled in its box: the red stove plates leaked aureoies of blue smoke. Chester was still wrenching and smashing at his kindling. Pam fuseed with dampers. The smoke cleared away.

"That's the stuff—I'll fill that kettle there. Maybe there's some tea or coffee somewher." Chester said.

"Chester—" She was stacking the shattered box sides beside the stove "Don't go away. This place scares me!"

"You poor kid, you, and you're being such a sport! No, I won't go away. I just want to look into these rooms here—it's all one floor."

He carried one of the candles away. Pamela sat, huddled together, shivering. The fire crackled, a faint heat began to break the frozen closeness of the desolate room.

Chester returned with his arms full of sour and dorous blankets, which he apread about to air and dry.

"Now we're all set. We'll be comfortable in, here in a time!" Golly.

which he apread about to an which he apread about to an investment of the comfortable in here in no time! Golly, she burns, doesn't she?"
"Chester," the girl said impulsively, in a voice that shock a little. "You're winderful?"

He was exploring the horrible chests, who can from the glance he flung her, what the likets her praise.



"Chester, don't go awoy. This place scares me."

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Presently he came toward her with a canister.

"Smell that. Is that tea?"
She sniffed it; broke into a foriorn leugh.

"It's tobacco. I think."

"Well, wait a minute—" He returned to the closet, "There must be something in here!" she heard him mutter.

mutter.

He came back with a dark glass jar, tightly sealed, wrenching at the stuck zine top as he came. It opened with an escaping jerk of thick contents.

"It's a sort of chow-chow or sweet pickles or something. It's pickled currants, I think, Chester," Pam said gratefully, humbly, again, "you are wonderful!"

The kettle was boiling now, and the warming blankets were more odorous than ever. Chester found two cracked cups, filled them with hot water, mixed a portion of the rich dark pickle in each.

"Try it." he said encouragingly. Pamela, sipping, looked at him over the cup.

"It's hot, anyway. What price that chicken Maryland and the small blacks we left behind us at the Arms, now?" she asked.

"Oh, don't! Say," Chester said frankly, "this is a funny break, isn't it?"

"One of those things that's very easy to get into and hard to get out of," Pam answered w'th a rueful little smile.

"Hard to get out of 'right. We'll have to stay here until daylight, and then I'll get up to the top of the ridge as early as I cam, and flag something—if it's only a hay wagon." "Tomorrow will be Sunday. There won't be any hay wagons. But there'll be something," the girl mused aloud. "Heavens "she said under her breath, looking down at the dragg ed astin dress, and ruined slippers, gray with summer dust, her own bare arms, and the right folds of the evening coat that had been torn by brush and soaked by dew. "I'll present a charming picture to any rescuing party," she observed philosophically.

"I know. But why the duced did it have to happen to us? Just run out of gas. It makes you feel like a fool!"

"It shan't mind anything," Pamela said with a long, weary sigh, "as soon as we're home again and have got it all straightened out. I don't think my mother will worry, because "Oh, she won't worry. Another fellow and I were lost in the Blue Mountains for two days once, but we were all right; we had our guns and some chow and a blanket," Chester remains the came. There were all right; we had our guns and some chow and a blanket, "Ch

of them, hiking along with packs as calm as you please! Fretty, too. The fellows couldn't get over it."
"But that"—she protested again—"that was girls. It's this"—a gesture indicated him, herself, and the closed four walls of the room—"this is what'll make mama wild!" she said. "She'll have to be wild, then," Chester said hardily. But he looked somewhat concerned, nevertheless. "These blankets are all right now," he said. "Wait a minute!" He disappeared into the sdjoining room again, and came back dragging a flat dirty mattress. "Roll yourself up in the cleanest of these things and lie down here and maybe you'll get some sleep," he said sensibly. "Don't look so scared; we've got to stay here anyway, and you might as well be comfortable. If you think there's any chance of getting out again tonight, just put your nose into that front room there—it's an ice box."
While he talked he had flattened the terrible pallet on the black floor and disposed some of the blankets upon it. He stoked the fire and put the kettle back. Now, removing his evening coat, he wrapped himself Indian fashion in an old gray blanket, and lay down on the floor, with his head resting on the slight elevation of the mattress at its foot.

"That candle won't last more than a few minutes longer; better make yourself comfortable while you can see. Big luck for us that they didn't take their stove away." Chester said. "Here, you take these, anyway. Have you a watch, Chester?"

"Yep. But it's home on my bureau."

"Mine, too."

"Here, you take these, anyway. Hare you a watch, Chester?"

"Yep. But it's home on my bureau."

"Mine, too."

The girl rolled up a small end of bed covering for a pillow, wrapped herself up in the cleanest of the blankets, and stepped out of her slippers. Her hands felt dirty and sore, her bare shoulders cold. The last candle end, melted into a cracked saucer and standing at a drunken angle, filckered wildly in its last fight for life.

"The warmer this room gets the more awful these blankets smell." she said, when she was lying down.

"They seem to have used them in the chicken house."

She was not too tired, too uneasy, too cool, to laugh feebly.

"I was thinking they probably used them for a dog's bed."

"Well—better than freezing."

"What should we have done, Chester, if there hadn't been any shelter or stove, here?"

"Hiked back to Hatter's and broken in and taken our chance on the old hoboes getting gay," the boy answered, after a pause.

The candle guitered out. The room was lighted only by the red eye of the stiffened muscles of her weary body relaxing, even among the horrors of the old dog blankets.

"We'll get back tomorrow, early."

was Chester's final sleepy statement.

"and we'll send some one after the car and keep our mouths shutthat's all!"

Almost immediately he was asleep, and the sound of his deep breathing, not quite a snore, mingled with the steady sucking sound of the fire.

But Pam lay fiercely, feverishly awake. Her exhausted body, tortured by her untired brain, rested without stirring among the thick, coarse coverings, her bright eyes roved about the dreary little room, its stained walls and smoked ceiling revealed by the fittul firelight.

Horrible, horrible place. And she was destined never to forget it, never to have one detail of this frightful night forgotten.

All sentiment—ail romance had vanished long ago. Toward the man who lay sleeping, with his head almost touching her feet, she felt a strange coolness; their sharing of this escapade had seemed to put an incalculable distance between them. They had been something more than friends in the box of the Rodeo this afternoon and at the Arms a few hours ago. They were less than that now.

She was lying on a mattress on the floor of a dilapidated little deserted cabin, up in Hatter's Canyon, alone in the night with a young man—a man she had been dancing with, filrting with, all this mad week. She, Pamela Fairiax Raleigh.

A vision of her own room at home crossed her seething mind. A big, quiet room into which nobody had the right to enter but her own slim, fine, utterly secure and independent self. Her books, her wide bed with its fat pillows and much-washed blankets, her quiet awakenings in mid-morning, with the pear-tree shadows moving on the worn carpet.

They were at the Arms again, and it was very hot and amonky and stupid.

shadows moving on pet... They were at the Arms again, and it was very hot and smoky and stupid. Bare-armed girls dancing—dancing—in a blue film, their carefully curied short hair jarred out of place, their lips heavy with paint, like Japanese women.

She was telling Malsie all about it,

Sine was telling Maisie all about it, gally, adventurously.

"tramps—fearful-looking creatures! So I assure you, my dear, we got out of there! And then—perhaps a mile up that frightful hill, still four miles from the summit—imagine our discovering that we had no gas!

"behaved like a perfect gentleman, but then, of course he would. There was simply hothing else for it, and so off we started. My dear, with one flashlight, in the pitch black of night! Imagine.

"What else would you have had me do, m'ma—start walking 17 miles home in those old gold slippers?"

Red flashes on a black, stained celling. Outside the soft sigh of a summer night wind among trees. Inside the crackle of a sleepy fire and the steady, aspirated sound of a mgn moring. A young man in evening dress and herself, in her own best formal attree, shut into one room alone.

Tomorrow she would be back in safety, back in her own room, with the jointed gas jet above the bed and the worn old mellowed carpet on the noor and the tree noises outside, ruslings and drippings and sometimes, in a storm, mighty creakings. And m'ma would be in the next room.

Astonishing thing, home. Home, where one belonged. Where one's presence was never the cause of criticism and question.

"... and you're such a darling to see it like that, Sue Rose, because we had no choice. I mean it was the most inhocent thing—the sort of thing we're doing all the time, you know And if one other girl had been along, of course it'd have been merely fun. As for Chester, he couldn't have been finer."

She was warm, tired, she had almost reasoned herself into reassurand explained it all to m'ma, and when the stalled motor car was back in the garage, then under what circumstances would five now in for supper tomorrow—or today, rather. M'ma would cream eggs in her own inhinitable fashion, and they would fix sweet potatoes with marshmallows. She would wear her Chinese brocade, a much-washed, soft pink.

The full horror of it rushed over her again—she with that."

"My dear, you heard about Pamela

guese or Chinaman from the str berry ranches. She would alip, the house before sleeping Cat bridge was aware that another had dawned at all, and be upst undressed, and in bed—safe! "Pam, how late were you

the house before sleeping Carbridge was aware that another had dawned at all, and be upsta undressed, and in bed—aafe!

"Pam, how late were you night?"

"Oh, the latest yet, m'ma, dear I'm ashamed to tell you."

"Well, I should think you where you have the you keep this up!"

"I know it, darling, and I'm going to keep it up. It's all a wof time! I've come to that conclus once and for all. Hereatter—"

Hereafter. Why, what more girls need, or ever really want, friends, and simple good times, companionship, and swims and somer, and movies, and tennininto bed at 10 o'clock, to go off as to sleep? What was the object in "Oh, my God, get me out of Get me out of this without i'm'ma!"

She had walled it, almost au. Chester turned, raised himself on elbow, stared dazedly about the ro Pam could see only the silhouetth his head in the gloom.

"Pam! All right?"

"Heen asleep?"

"Just going off."

"That's right. You're a good spo 'I wish you'd take another blan Chester. I'm really, warm."

"Oh, I'm all right." He settled heel was a lock of the self uncomfortably, twisted, lay "This is a nice jam to have got a selves into, isn't it?" He yaw largely, unashamed. "We'll just it to keep our mouths shut about he said. And immediately he snoring again.



Doctor, it is

Pamela through She we fragrant, would fir slip throw and up half a redepdee m'ma con her soold wreck an anything, to remen plain—bu The su she had was from crawling ing stead ple on the "I may Chester I some gos." "Well, It's only "One o They go on the part Pamela h"Some over?" "It isn's softened car had on alled no center of own lying and was withink."

BUNDA

brought it with mental Oh, we the wh hadn't sher, and the secon Chester, impatter other terthey hid and uncose who so early Too I him, and of a sh through

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Pamela had lived, a dozen times, through the stages of home-coming. She would creep in, through the fragrant, wet, sleeping garden, she would find the side door unlocked, slip through the odorous close halls and up the stairs, be undressed in half a minute's time, and plunge deep—deep—deep into bed. Let m'ma come in then, if she would, let her soold, let the party dress be a wreck and the slippers useless, let anything, everything be disgraceful to remember and impossible to explain—but let it be over!

The sun had smitten her eyes, but she had faced eastward bravely. It was from the east that the little crawling cars had been moving, coming steadily toward the waiting couple on the hill.

"I may have to call you my wife," Chester had said. "If it should be some gossipy-looking woman—"Hardly, at this hour, I should think."

"Well, who would it be, so early? It's only half-past five."

"One of the forest rangers, maybe. They go off duty early Sunday morning. He might be coming down to town for the day."

"Well, maybe we won't have to make any explanation at ali."

"We can just say that the rest of the party is waiting in the car," Pamela had suggested.

"Some right, huh? Glad it's over?"

"It isn't over, yet." Her smille had softened the pessimistic words.

BUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1929.

"Some right, huh? Glad it's over?"
"It isn't over, yet." Her smile had softened the pessimistic words. The car had come near enough to be signaled now. They had gone into the center of the narrow road, their shadows lying in long lines behind them. and waved to it.

This was the moment, in the whole

terrible experience, that Pamela most hated to remember. Her thoughts brought her to it inexorably; she met it with an inner writhing, a sort of mental nauses.

brought her to it inexorably; she met it with an inner writhing, a sort of mental nauses.

Oh, why—why, in the history of the whole luckless evening, why hadn't some guarding angel warned her, and warned Chester, to wait for the second car? Why hadn't she and Chester, climbing the hill so fast, so impatiently, been delayed only another ten minutes later? Why hadn't they hidden themselves in the shrubs and underbrush beside the road, to see who might be coming up the hill so early before they halled him?

Too late, now! They had halled him, and he had stopped, perring out of a small car curiously, blinking through strong glasses, pursuled and surprised. Dr. Broome.

Dr. Broome who had been called to los antonies sanitarium at 2 o'clock in the morning, and who had been epending the interval in a hot, white operating room, fighting—fighting, and leasing the fight for an indispensable life. Dr. Broome, hurrying nome for another two hours aleep, thinking only of his good warm bed, and amased to see beside the road two figures in the early morning light; a pale, bedraggled, bareheaded girl, in a shabby evening cost, torn stockings, and dusty allippers, and a rumple-headed boy.

The Hilliard hop—old Porter's nepnew and Pamela Baleigh!

Oh. Dr. Broome, how help well will you give us a lift home? I didn't will you give us a lift home? I didn't will you give us a lift home? I didn't will you give us a lift home? I didn't will you give us a lift home? I didn't will you give us a lift home? I didn't will you give us a lift home? I didn't will you give us a lift home? I didn't will you give us a lift home? I didn't

recognize your car—we ran out of gas—we've been having the most terrible time—"
The doctor had got out of his car, his fine, bearded face full of concern. "Any one hurt?" he had asked briefly.
"No, no, we didn't have a wreck. We just ran out of gas!"
"Who was with you?" the man asked sharply, glancing down the Hatter's Canyon road, as they, explaining, had glanced.
"No one else," Chester had said quickly.

matter's Canyon road, as they, explaining, had gianced.
"No one else." Chester had said quickly.
"Just you two?" Dr. Broome had alsed, perplexed.
"Yes, we—we thought we would see what was going on at Hatter's, just for fun," the girl had begun bravely, desperately. "And they are closed. Did you know that, Doctor? When were they closed?"
He had been paying no stention to her words. Instead his piercing gaze had moved from one to the other, mercilessly noting the details of their tumbled heads, their tired eyes and white faces, and their incongrous costumes.
"I see," he had commented dryly. Pamela's face had biazed in a sudden agony of shamed color. There had been no misreading the significance of his giance and tone.
He had stood silent a minute, and although Pamela had strained for some easy words, and Chester more than once had cleared his throat, the silence had spread and deepened like a horrible spell.
"Well, get in, Pamela—get in, Hilliard," the doctor had said then briefly.
Chester had opened the car door for Pamela. And at this moment the second car they had seen had passed them, a low-hung roadster, with two cheerful, long-legged college boys stretched on the front seat.

If that might have been the first carl Or if they had waited for it! No use to think of that now.
She had got into the doctor's car, and Chester had taken his place beside her in the back seat, and in wretched silence, like two criminals going to Jall, they had driven the long miles down the hill.

Pamela, lying in bed in the quiet summer morning, loathed the recollection of her own futile efforts to win the grim, bearded, weary man who was at the wheel to friendliness and understanding.
"After one such experience as this," she had said rufefully, smilingly, "I can assure you, doctor, that one is quite willing to agree that 'mother know best'!"

And she laughed galiantly, philosophically.
But the doctor had paid no attention whatsoever, except by a faint shring of his implacable back. And Chester had been delivered first at the old Hil

to be a hot day.

"Latchkey?" Dr. Broome had asked sharply.

"Yes, sir. And thank you a thousand times," Chester had said stiffly. And he had come about the car and shaken hands with Pam. "Good-by. I'm terribly sorry I was a dumbbell about the gas," he had said simply and penitently. "You've been an awfully good sport."

"How do you get in Pamela?" the doctor had asked her encouragingly, when they were driving on.

"M'ma leaves the inner side door open. At our house we haven't—"she had tried to laugh—"we haven't—"she had tried to laugh—"we haven't much to steal, you know!"

But no answering smile or glance had reassured her. The man had taken her to the side gate and had accepted her thanks in silence, his eyes quietly-fixed on her face as a he stammered and blundered.

"Doctor—there really is an explanation of this—ti snyt as bed as it.

accepted her thanks in shence, his eyes quietly fixed on her face as ehe stammered and blundered.

"Doctor—there really is an explanation of this—it isn't as bad as it looks."

"It looks—pretty bad," he had said, pursing his lips, rubbing his gloved thumb to and fro on the wheel.

Again the blood had flamed in her tired face.

"But any one—any one," she had said, rallying her spirit, "might run out of gas."

"Not any girl of 19, alone with a young man," he had said, decisively, relentiessly.

"Well, I wouldn't have chosen a faturdsy night, after a dance, to have it happen!" Pamela had admitted, with a have attempt at a joke.

"No, I suppose not. Well, you are not my daughter, Pamela, and perhaps," the doctor had said, detached and cold, "this isn't the time or piace for a discussion of what a girl may or may not de, nowadays."

But and thanked him again, escaped hot-checked and with a boiling heart into the house. And the remainder of the reality had been just what she had planned—her mother sound asleep, her bed swaling her, pillows and oblivious and solitude at last.

But for the mischance that had

of the screw—the encounter with tramps, the long wait in the road facing that eternal madrone tree, the stumbling search for shelter in the cold night, the hideous hours, stiff and miserable and frightened in the shanty kitchen, with that nightmare of a stove smoking and crackling, and Chester Hilliard's black head at her feet—all these she might have weathered, as girls nowadays did weather the incredible.

chanty kitchen, with that nightmare of a stove smoking and crackling, and Chester Hilliard's black head at her feet—all these she might have weathered, as girls nowadays did weather the incredible.

But Dr. Broome, grimly, silently entering into the last act of the drama—Dr. Broome, who had warned her only a day or two ago that her way was not the safe way! Oh, what would he do, whom would he tell, what would he her hands over her face. "I wish it were the middle of next week—I wish it were the middle of next year!" she said, aloud.

Carter was breakfasting in the kitchen when she went downstairs an hour later. Battered shades had been drawn at the windows against the heat and light that penetrated even into the Raleighs' overgrown garden, and the honking of distant motor horns and the sleepy clucking of chickens fluffing in the warm shade of the big trees came softened and subdued through breathless, motionless summer air.

"Hello, Cart."

"Hello, Pam. Say, you look swell!" She had indeed dressed with unusual thoroughness and care, brushed the soft, thick mop into its usual curly order again, got herself into the freshest and trimmest of little cotton frocks. She put down her tray and began to distribute dishes and equipment from it: the sait cellar, the spoons, the sugar bowl.

"Maisie telephoned about half-past ten o'clock. M'ma tell you?"

"No." Pamels turned from the sink, interested. "What about?"

"They were all going down to the beach, or something."

"Oh, yes. They did say something about it. But I'm sunk. I couldn't have gone." the girl said wearlily, washing cup and plate by holding them under the running hot water. "What happened last night?"

Carter flung aside the voluminous folds of the Sunday newspaper "M'ma waked me up at about 4, and came in and asked me if I thought you'd stayed with Maisie or Carol, but I didn't know."

"Oh, we got out on the road, near Hatter's there, and ran out of gas—

But for Dr. Broome—but for Dr. Broome, this might, indeed, have been the accepted story, as little sus-

"Oh, we got out on the road, near Hatter's there, and ran out of gas."

But for Dr. Broome—but for Dr. Broome, this might, indeed, have been the accepted story, as little suspected by all her world as it was by her brother, who finished his coffee, brought his plate and cup to her at the sink, dispersed sundry crumbs with a beating gesture of his big, raw young hand on the tablecloth, and picked up a tea towel.

The bitter mischance of it—the evil, moment that had brought her and that particular car together, across so many miles of space and so many uncounted minutes! Her eyes were dark and bitter with rebellion against fate.

Suddenly, subdued, friendly Chester Hilliard was in the kitchen. He was pale, as Pamela was, but he looked fresh and groomed again, and handsome in white flannel trousers and dark blue coat.

Pamela's heart gave a throb of pleasure as she saw him. He was her companion in trouble, anyway, and

the mere sight of him reassured and quieted her heart.

He came in and sat on the table edge, near Carter, and Pamela turned her back to the sink, rested lightly against it, while they talked.

"Well, how goes it?" he asked, with a keen glance.

"Fine." Pamela said noncommittally.

"Hear you had a break-down last night-tough luck," Carter said.

"Ran out of gas. It was my fault—I'm just a fool," Chester answered.

"Where'd you have to leave your car?"

"Out on Hatter's Canyon road. But I sent Mike from O'Connor's right after it—it's safely back in its little home, now," said Chester; grinning. The two men began to compare notes as to awkward situations arising from the commonest of motor oversights. A man and his wife had been stuck in the mountains and caught in a regular blizzard last winter and had been found dead, with their arms about each other, a few days later. And if he'd had one gallon more gas. . I "Coffee, Chester?"

"Have you got any there?"

"No. But It'd only take a second.

"Oh, no, don't—don't. I'll smoke, if I may. Say, what about this picnic today, down at the beach?"

"I heard something about it. But I don't think I'll go—m'ma wanted me to go out and call on the Weather-bys—their mother died," Pamela said. And with a significant look she added, "But you go."

"You go and play the game," said her eyes. "Disassociate your name with mine—be attentive to Maisie and Sue Rose—blot out that unexplained interval last night as completely as you can!"

"It hought I would."

There was a little more idle conversation, then she walked with him to the side door and they stood there, for another few words.

"All right?"

"Yes, fine. Only I feel a little dased and shaky."

"Same here. I got some sleep though."

"Oh yee; so did I."

"Did you sleep at all in the night?"

he asked, in a quick undertone.

"Mother wild?"

"No, she was awfully decent. She

and she shuddered. "Maybe a little, I don't know."
"Mother wild?"
"No, she was awfully decent. She always is." Pamela's tone was flat and toneless. "It isn't my mother," Pamela added apathetically; "It's Dr. Broome. He's Maisie's father, you know. And Maisie is my best friend. And they're terribly strict—they're the most old-fashioned people in this town!"

the most old-fashioned people in this town!"

"You mean the old fellow—what's his name—Broome—who gave us the lift?" Chester asked. "Why, he won't do anything!" the boy said reassuringly. "What, after all, could he do?"

She considered this, beautiful serious gray eyes raised to his. "Well, that's true."

"Sure. That old bozo was probably thinking about his patient. My cousin Jessy Stokes was in the house this morning—she stopped in on her way home from church—and she told my uncle that she'd met Mrs. Broome

and Mrs. Broome said that the doctor was all broken up; he'd been fighting all night, with blood transfusion and all that, for some woman who had small kids—a girl they all know—in Los Antonice—"Not Ursula Younger!" Pamela was conscious, through all her sense of sympathy and abock, of a relief that she could feel anything but the insistent presence of her own trouble. "That was the name."

"Oh, I'm so sorry." And she was sorry. But under the sorrow was a healthy sense of being, personally, saved. The world was still going on, there were other things to think about than Pamela Raleigh and her indiscretions. "Mma'll be heart-broken," Pamela said. "And the Broomes were awfully fond of Lou. Here comes little Florence Broome now," the girl added, as a nicely dressed Sunday-prim child came through the gate. "Helio, Flops.—Her mother is probably writing to m'ma about Ursula," Pamela said, in an undertone. The child came up. "Mumsie sent you a note, Pamela about Ursula," Pamela said, in an undertone. The child came up. "Mumsie sent you a note, Pamela the little girl said, smilling shyly at Chester. "And will you please tell me if you can?"

Pamela tore it open, absorbed the few words at a glance. It was written in a light, pretty flowing hand, on engraved paper, with Hazelawn at the top,

Dear Pamela:
Will you come and see me for a few minutes early this afternoon, on a matter of real importance?

Pathfully your friend,
Piorence Paulson Brooms.

There was something about it—the very feel of it, the cool, direct question, the formal signature, that made a little chill come across the warm, ba'my garden, and Fam's eyes were faintly clouded as she looked from the mote to the waiting child.

"Tell mumils that I'll be there just as soon as I can change my dress." she said.

Piorence Junior walked away, and Chester said:

"When do I see you again?"

"Chester, what do you suppose Mrs. Broone wants to see me about? Maisie usually sends me a message, or telephones. Do you suppose Mrs. Broone wants to see me about? Maisie usually sends me a message, or telephones. Do you suppose the doctor has told her about last night?"

"Well." Chester submitted sensibly, unalarmed, "what if he has? She'll probably make a kick and give you a call-down—she struck me as taking herself pretty seriously, yesterday. But what of it?"

"Yes, I know." And she was heartened again. "Well, I'll go and see, any way," she said with a long sigh. She walked to Maisie's house—a short three blocks. Bees were humming over the flower beds and hedges, in the hottest hour of the hot midsummer afternoon. The town hall clock struck 2.

There were very few motor cars astir in the green, shady streets. Carterbridge dined, on Sunday at 1, and afterward usually sat or lay pant, ing in proth chairs or hammocks unatil the processes of digestion and the increasing coolness of the afternoon made possible a run to the beach of a game of bridge.

It was a horrible house, Pamela had always thought, the Broomes', and this afternoon her mood was not calculated to make it appear any prettier. It had been built on the site and in the garden where a lovely old brick house had been torn down. It was of the innocuous type of lumber called "rustie," painted white and thing agrees and rugs, flowers and leather-covered limp gift books and hand-painted lamps on mahogany tables, framed sopia photographs of the Colseum and Parkenon, a player-plano, potted plants, and comfortable dining when she came in at meal times was th



"Pamela, did you spend last night at Hatter's Pavilion with Chester Hilliard?"

Inside Story of the Fight Racket

By CHARLES J. M'GUIRK

Fighters enough above the average to appear in the eight or tenround semifinals on an ordinary bill of the big clubs and arenas get from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for their evening's work. The preliminary boys draw from \$200 to \$300 for six rounds, from \$100 to \$150 for four.

In the smaller clubs, the prelim-In the smaller clubs, the preliminary fighters get \$10 a round up to the semifinal. The semifinalists reseive from \$250 to \$300; the feature fighters, generally about 20 per cent of the gate. As these clubs draw an average of \$3,000, at prices ranging from fifty cents to two dollars, the 20 per cent amounts to \$600.

Old champions, now dead, would writhe in their graves at the prices

writhe in their graves at the prices paid mediocre boxers for ring appeartoday. Indeed, living chamnow retired, have commented the temperaments of high-

plons, now retired, have commented upon the temperaments of high-priced palookas in tones of sarcasm darkly tinged with regret that they are not twenty years or so younger.

You can't blame them when you contrast the sums that went with ghampionships and brutal lengthy battles with bare knuckles, as compared with gloves in the mdoerness and fifteen-round bouts, which often carry prizes of from \$100,000 to \$5,000,000 in prizes and perquisites.

John Morrissey, fourth American heavesight champion, got \$1,000 with his championship, when he whipped Yankee Sullivan in Boston in 1853. The men fought 37 rounds with bare knuckles. It was a brutal battle, fought under the London prize ring rules, which allowed one opponent to rules, which allowed one opponent to throw another to the floor and jump

A round was ended when either of fighters fell to the floor. Sulli-cut Morrissey's face to ribbons shid slammed his fists into his belly sill they sank to the wrists. Morclases finally whipped him by catching him around the waist and neck,
lifting him off his feet and pressing him so tightly against the ropes
that he was almost strangled.

John L. Sullivan, the old Roman,
you only \$6,000 with the American
heavyweight championship when he
beat Paddy Ryan in nine rounds at
Mississippi City on February 7, 1882.

James J. Corbett, greatest boxer of
fill time, got but \$35,000 when he
took the championship away from
Sullivan ten years later. Suffivan got
hothing. They fought for a \$25,000
purse and a \$10,000 side bet, winner
take all id slammed his fists into his belly

Jake all

It might be interesting here to
compare the championship earnings
of James J. Corbett, the man who
made boxing respectable, to those of Jack Dempsey, who made it rich, and Gene Tunney, who has almost de it literary.

Corbett was champion of America for five years, having beaten Sullivan in 1892. He was champion of the world for three years, winning that wide by defeating Charlie Mitchell, English champion, at Jacksonville, Fla., in 1894. Hhe lost his champion-thip at Carson City, Nev., to Bob Pitzsimmons on March 17, 1897.

During his reign he fought five thattles. Here are his earnings: Corbett-Sullivan, 35,000; Corbett-Mitchell, \$30,000; Corbett-Courtney, 75,500; Corbett-Sharkey, \$10,000; Corbett-Pitzsimmons, the one in which he lost his championship, \$15,000.

Jack Dempsey was champion of the porid for seven years and as such sought seven fights. He became champion at Toledo, Ohlo, on July 1919, by battering Jess Willard to the canwas in four rounds. He lost the championship to Gene Tunney in September 28, 1926, And he fought two fights afterward in an effort to bear in the contract of th

pempaey, \$450,000. Total \$2,884,500. Gene Tunney, present champion of the world, retired, has fought but three fights as champion, two with Dempaey and one with Tom Heeney. Bere are his earnings: Tunney-Dempaey (first fight), \$200,000; Tunney-Dempaey (second fight), \$1,000,000; Tunney-Heeney, \$525,000. Total, \$1,735,000.

Tunney has frankly admitted that one of the chief reasons for his retirement is the fact that he has made sufficient money for his needs and tastes and there seems to be no possibility of any more big gates. And he is right. It is improbable that any fighter within the next twenty years will ever make \$10,000,000 for any promoter as Dempsey did for Tex Rickard.

When Jack stood over the prostrate Tunney in Chicago in September, 1927, Rickard, the business man must have signed with pure joy at the prospect of at least one more mammoth gate, sighed with pure Joy at the prospect of at least one more mammoth gate. Tunney's attempt to regain the championship. When they counted fourteen over Tunney, the man who got the real knockout was Rickard. On Tunney's next appearance for him he took his first loss in twenty years in the fight racket.

The racketeer's conviction that "The fight racket is all shot to hell" has some foundation in fact, only things are not quite as black as he paints them—even for the racketeers.

them-even for the racketeers

them—even for the racketeers.

Boxing, at present, is deep in the doldrums. It will remain in that gloomy state for some time in spite of Rickard's declaration that prospects are as bright as ever. But there are prosperous, perhaps, as the seven-year Dempsey era immediately past out prosperous enough to warrant promoters ordering new Rolls-Royces to be delivered in about three years, when a new champion will have appeared above the horizon.

The fight racket, from a box-office

peared above the horizon.

The fight racket, from a box-office point of view, is always just as good as its heavyweight champion. It reflects him like a mirror. He is not only the czar of boxing but the arbiter of fighting fashion and the perennial advertisement for fighters in all classes in all parts of the world.

Every fighter in every class aims at the goal of heavyweight champion of the world, regardless of his limitations in the matter of build and weight.

in the matter of build and weight Explore the mind of a flyweight today Explore the mind of a flyweight today, and you'll come upon a mental picture of Tunney prone on the canvas with the owner of the picture standing nonchalantly in a corner waiting for the referee to complete the count over the fallen champion.

The kind of fighter the reigning

The kind of fighter the reigning champion is determines the type of fighting which will be the current ring mode. There are certain inflexible ring laws known and strictly adhered to by fighting men.

The only type of fighter who can whip a boxing champion is a socker. a killer. And the only type which will beat a socker is a clever boxer. Sounds silly, doesn't it? Sort of an insane circle. But it's true. Only once in modern ring history has a once in modern ring history has a champion who was a clever boxer been defeated by a man whose boxing ability was anywhere near his own. That was Jim Corbett, who lost the championship to Bob Fitzsimm

pionship to Bob Fitzsimmons.

Fitzsimmons came nearest to being the ideal heavyweight fighting man in all the history of the prize ring. A majority of students of boxing unheastatingly declare him the greatest fighter of all time. He was a great boxer with a sock, or a socker who was also a clever boxer, whichever you prefer. He could take everything and he could give enough to win a championship from the greatest boxer who ever lived.

The only man who could defeat a

ever lived.

The only man who could defeat a fighter of Fitzsimmons' type was one who could take everything that Ruby Robert could throw at him. He had to be a behemoth, a giant. He was. Jim Jeffries.

Jeffries, fighting at 240, was impervious to everything but lightning. He was a mighty oak. He absorbed Pitz's terrible punishing blows, worked him into a corner and annihilated him with a mighty paw. The three things that finally defeated him were old age, polson and Jack Johnson.

Johnson, champion, presented much the same problem as had Corbett. A great boxer, he fell before another giant, Jess Willard. Willard went down before the socker, Dempsey, and Dempsey was defeated twice by Gene Tunney, another master boxer. The circle is complete.

Now the reigning champion develops the kind of a fighter he is not, one who will match his skill. Tunney, champion, calls for a socker or a giant to

defeat him. Even though he has re-tired (and you can bet that retire-ment is final and permanent), his in-fluence still holds. A socker or a giant will be the next champien. Where is he? His present invisibility is the cause of the current slump in the boxing industry.

is the cause of the current slump in the boxing industry.

The Fight Racket, today the respectable wife of Big Business, who was once a Painted Lady, is again confronted with temptation. True, everything is being done to safeguard ner from falling into error. There are the State boxing commissions, the current vogue of honest promoters, and the searing white light of pitiless publicity. But that white light is not, at searing white light of pitiless public-ity. But that white light is not, at nt, so hot.

The racketeer, longing for the re-turn of his meal ticket, becomes hungrowth of his meal ticket, becomes hungry and desperate. "You can't keep a good man down." Even in the face of the most discouraging circumstances he has been able to keep himself from starvation by pulling a fast one here and a smart one there. And the poor girl is so susceptible! Her past is as full of spots as a leopard's hide.

In the old days—ah, those good old days—she was carefree and irresponsible. Her racketeer was then a politician and their liaison was ignored by the best people. Indeed, the Fight Racket herself was considered a trolop with criminal tendencies, an opinion she strove earnestly to live down to.

Tom Molyneux. "Molyneux the

down to.

Tom Molyneux, "Molyneux, the
Moor," the first American champion,
was a Virginia negro slave who won
his freedom by his fighting ability.
He fought Tom Cribb, champion of He fought Tom Cribb, champion of England, at Capthorn, Essex, on December 10. 1810. He was robbed of the championship of the world by a fluke decision in a forty-round battle during which one of Cribb's seconds seized his thumb and nearly bit it off. Cribb knocked Molyneux cold in the eleventh round of their second fight, and the negro retired with the title of champion of America still intact.

The second American champion appeared after a long hiatus during which the championship was claimed

which the championship was claimed by various bar-flies, plug-uglies and brawlers. English champions came over here and knocked these various claimants for a row of beer pails. Then the royal prince of Pistiana became a king. He was James (Yank-'ee) Suliyan, a London frish crook, a ticket-of-leave man who-escaped from Botany Bay, the Australian penal col-noy, where he was serving 20 years ony, where he was serving 20 years for larceny. He came to Yerba Buena, later San Francisco, robbed, stole and slugged in that camp for several years, and then went back to England.

Ward, English champion, he became so good that he whipped most of the English aspirants and, trimming Tom Seor. a truckman, on Staten Island in 1842, claimed the American champion-Seor, a truckman, on Staten Island in 1842, claimed the American championship. He was badly beaten by Tom Hyer, a butcher boy in the old Centre Market, then as sweet a rendezvous of cut-throats as Satan, in a moment of genius, ever threw together. Tom knocked several spots of Sullivan in a bar-room fight and then repeated the performance formally at Rock Point, Md., in January of 1849. Hyer retired after the battle.

Sullivan reclaimed the title, held it until 1853, and then lost it to John Morrissey, held by sentimentalists to be the first great moral success of boxing. Sullivan danced to his end on a hangman's rope swung over a convenient tree by California Vigilantes. He had gotten so tough they had to kill him.

He had gotten so tough they had to kill him.

Let's look at Morrissey from the chemically pure moral attitude of to-day. He was born in Ireland and came to Troy. N. Y., with his parents when he was 3. As soon as he was able to lift an anchor he became a deck-hand on a Hudson River steamer, and from that he flowered into a runner for an immigrant boarding house.

The tide of immigration, Irish and German, was at its height. Competition was keen and the boarding house ranner had to be hard-boiled. Most of them were ten-minute eggs. Morrissey, acting as if he'd been boiled an hour, achieved royalty among them. He became king. Equipped as he was it was comparatively easy. All he had to do was to take everything a rival could throw at him and them beat him unconscious.

In a barroom fight at the old St. Charles Hotel, on lower Broadway, he and Tom McCann, a rival runner, whirled into a rough-and-tumble fight, during which the live coals from an overturned stove scattered over the floor. McCann, resource-ful gentleman, got Morrissey by the throat and hurled him down on throat and hurled him down

them.

His clothes were burned off his back and the coals ate their brand into his hide. "Jawn," spurred to a superhuman effort by a red-hot cinder boring in where the seat of his pants would have been if the pants were there, swung McCans under him and beat him insensible. That fight and a hundred others just like it were all the training he received

fight and a hundred others just like it were all the training he received for the prize ring.

He didn't need any science. A prize fight in those days was a barroom rough-and-tumble in a ring. Many of these early battles were arranged in barrooms and fought where the police couldn't interfere. Anything went, that is anything that a boxer didn't import. He couldn't wear a horseshoe in his glove or smear turpentine on his glove, or gouge out an eye—except with an appearance of accident.

But the London prize ring rules

gouge out an eye—except with an appearance of accident.

But the London prize ring rules were very broad indeed and many of the early champs were most resourceful. Morrissey nearly murdered Sullivan, as heretofore described. In 1853, he retired, defeated John C. Heenan, after a period of years, and then retired again for good.

Morrissey was a fine mizer, a likeable man with a good eye for business. He kept a palace of a saloon, and he met Commodore Vanderbilt, then engaged in stealing railroads. The Commodore was a good racketeer. He and Barnum between them voiced the whole philosophy of the racketeer, Barnum said: "There's a sucker born every minute." Vanderbilt said "The public be damned." Vanderbilt and the puglist got very chummy. Both lixed the horses and Morrissey made a lot of money of them and in Wall street. He turned comparatively gentie, was elected and served two terms in Congress, and did himself proud.

did himself proud.

Heenan claimed the champion Heenan claimed the championship and it staggered on until the great John L., with his color, his courage and his undoubted fighting ability lifted the fight racket out of the gutter and gave it its first real start in this country. But even under him it remained disreputable.

A match destined for New Orleans would be fought on the Hudson River. It was against the law, a crime and a misdemeanor, but it was bruttal, so savege, so filling to the

so brutal, so savage, so filling to the demands of men for combat, blood and glory, that peace officers winked

and glory, that peace officers winked an eye.

The great Puritan element, later responsible for censorship, Sunday, blue laws, prohibition and bootleg-ging, was bending its Pharisaical backbone to the task of amassing fortunes for its backers, and the sires of its clergy. And the details of amassing great fortunes must not be looked into too closely by an idealist.

idealist.

America was really rough and uncouth in those days. Its citizens might even be accused of a lack of moral sense. A dyspeptic gentleman pedding kerosene from house to house in upper New York State, unheedful of the fact that he was later to become the founder of the Standard Oil Company, and the angel of right-coussiess, the Methodist Board of Public Morals and the Anti-Salcon League.

Great railread hims. World Williams

Public Morals and the Anti-Saloon League.

Great railroad kings, Vanderbilt, Gould, Colonel Piak, Jim Hill and Harriman, went shopping is Congress and State legislatures. Rearly every legislator, National or State, had his price with \$5,000 "top," for a United States Senator.

James Gorden Bennett's New York Herald, bible of the conservative; rau on its front pages, sally advertisements, inserted by the Daughters of Joy, telling where a decent man could forget his respectability for a time. The demimondaines were permitted, and discreetly encouraged, on the theory that they protected "good women" from the blandishments of the overcharged and predatory male. Elections went to the party with

the strongest arm. That meant organization. A good ward-heeler, captain or candidate, organized his thugs to guard the poils from indiscreet (not of his own persuasion) voters. The best thugs were puglists. So the politicians were the first racketeers.

There are three periods in American

lists. So the politicians were the first racketeers.

There are three periods in American politico-puglistic history. In the first, the politician dominated the fight racket. In the aecond, they were equally powerful, helping each other. In the third, the present, in which fighting has become boxing and respectable consort of hig business, the fight racket dictates to the politician.

politician.

James J. Corbett, introducing
the "white-James J. Corbett, introducing science, refinement, and the "white-collar man." into the boxing racket, had such an influence that California legalized prize-fighting, and San Francisco became the Golden City in the Golden Age of pugilism. San Francisco, civilized and cultured, was still a frontier town under its veneer. Gold was pouring from California mountains. Sutteramine had just been discovered. The city was more cosmopolitan than even

mine had just been discovered. The city was more cosmopolitan than even New York today. It was brilliant, predatory, adventurous and sporty.

Men bet wast sums on everything under the sun; how a fly would walk, where an undiscovered gold mine lay. They flocked to "Sunny" Jim Coffotoh's boxing arenas with guns on their hips and hags of gold dust inside their shirts. They bet everything on a fighter they liked. The racketeer became a gambler.

Now a racketeer sees no percentage

racketeer became a gambler.

Now a racketeer sees no percentage in leaving things to chance if, by manipulation, he can predetermine a result. So he started to "fix" fights, bought referees, when possible, made it up with the fighters to end their fight in a certain round, one of them to take it on the button.

In San Francisco he worked discreetly because Coffroth bought all the gambling concessions himself, and them warned the fighters if they didn't go in and fight, they would get no money. Then the spectators

didn't go in and fight, they would get no money. Then the spectators were sudden in their emotions and

get no money. Then the spectators were sudden in their emotions and fast on the trigger.

But when boxing swept east and became legal in New York under the Frawley law, the racketeers went wild. That was their golden age. The Frawley law, tallowed twenty-round bouts to a decision. It was revoked when a promoter, seemingly with justice, accused a member of the boxing commission of grafting.

After a time the prostrate fight racket got off its back and onto its feet under the Horton law. This was revealed by Gov. Theodore Roosevelt when Kid McCoy and Joe Choynski put on so raw a fake fight that it insulted the intelligence.

Followed the bootleg era of boxing, the "both members of this club" phase. It was succeeded by another law allowing bouts up to ten rounds with no decisions, the "popular decision" age. And never were decisions so unpopular as were the "popular" ones. They were given by the fight writers of the newspapers. Gamblers, betting on a fight, would choose three papers, and their bets were settled by a majority vote of choose three papers, and their be were settled by a majority vote

were settled by a majority vote of the three.

Came the war. Boxing, it developed, was a great aid in the training of a fighting man. Patriotic pugilists flocked into training campand hardly ever further—and showed our soldiers how to knock an enemy cold. Boxing contests proved grass sources of income for various war reliefs. After the war Senator Jinnay Walker's law was passed by the New York Legislature.

Jack Dempsey rode freight cars to and from fights for which he received from \$1.90 to \$500. Jack Kearns had a stable of fighters out on the West Coast. Twe Rickard, just back from six years of astignating down in South America, silowed that he might devote all his time to promoting fights, and invested \$100,000 in the lease of all Madison Square Garden.

The day he signed that lease the fight racket was born as a respectable member of the industrial world. Three men. Rickard. Dempsey and Kearns, was converging. They were to meet in Toledo to marry the "Painted Lady" to big business.

The racketeer was foressoria and tossed out on his ear. Or so the public thought.

But them, as Commissioner Vanderbilt put it, "The public he Sanned."

The racketeer ast soom and studded the new arrangement.

(Copyright, 1929.)

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By ELISABETH E. POE.

CLANCING over the fall catalogues of leading publishers there appears to be somewhat of a famine in poetry, so, far as books of verse are concerned. Only here and there are the names of premier poets seen in the announcements, as, for instance, that of "Every Soul Is a Circus," by Vachel Lindsay, or "Song and Laughter," by Arthur Guiterman.

Can it be that the lazz age has no place in its marts of letters for poetry! If this is so, it is a greater sign of decadence even than the alleged deterioration of morals. An age without its poets will, indeed, be a lost page in the gray old book of history.

tory.

The "Illiad" was the living fruit of the Trojan War and Shakespeare and his comrades in the world of poesy were the true glory of the Elizabethan era.

Anthologies and collections of verse are plehtiful among the new fall books, but poetry lovers wait for the fresh songs from the pipes of the bards.

bards.

From England comes a most distinguished contribution to the output of verse in "The Singing Sword," by G. Lawrence Groom (Harper & Brothers, New York). The poet is an Englishwoman whose poetry has been hailed as closely resembling that of West's

Reats.

But Mrs. Groom sings with an inividual note of her own, the resemlance between her work and that of
leats being one of spirit rather than

Keats being one of spirit rather than of form.

Through her songs we hear anew the thousand voices of nature, we touch the well spring of emotions, yet there is no exaggeration in phrasing, the song is too true to truth itself for that. She has placed her winged words in 'lyric settings—a happy choice—for therein ever are to be found beauty, romance and the fair soul of poesy.

found beauty, romance and the fair soul of poesy.

No less a poet than Richard Le Gallienne has written the foreword for Mrs. Groom's book. This is, in itself, an assurance of her craftsmanship and merit. Mr. Le Gallienne has written in the gallant phraseology we might expect from a knight of song. He reminds us "of the wise craftsmanship with which she has varied the metres of the several books of her story." Her incidental lyrics also serve the purpose of relief from the general narrative as well.

The great passion of "The Singing

ind the lid. The and ted ith

ght its his ose-Joe ght

ing, ub" ther inds de-eci-cop-the

pu-pu-pu-pwod namy reat-re-mmy New

Jack Jack owt kard, attle-erion, il his ivest-dadi-

as well.

The great passion of "The Singing Sword" is told with utter frankness and clarity. Each stanza carries the action awifuly forward, and yet because of the fine restraint and beautiful diction of each book there is a richness of individual delights.

The keynote is struck in the poem:

Many guises love hath worn, Many tongues have lent it song; Who knows not love shall go forlern And find the journey all too long.

Let us go out with dance and song.
Let us go out with pennons bright,
With glancing spear and couched
lance,
And dare the day ere fall the night.

Still is love the singing sword, Singing over dust and doom. Laugh to the skies, O best adored! There is no laughter in the tomb.

There is no laughter in the tomb.

The story poem is cast in days of chivalry, when knights were, indeed, hold, but yet kept vigil at the altar lights of faith.

Edgar Allan Poe once took an unholy delight in tracing the plagiarized sources of much literature of his day. In "Literary Ethics," by H. M. Pauli (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York), the author has studied the subject of the literary conscience since the dawn of letters to the present day.

Nor does Mr. Pauli confine his efforts simply to the study of literary forgery, piracy and similar capital crimes of letters. He brings up for discussion such opics as whether or not private letters should be published and the propriety of a clergyman preaching another person's sermon.

The question of the publication of private letters was brought to an issue in the case of the late President Woodrow Wilson.

The author also pays his respectato the literary "ghost," that useful person who writes the life story of the hero of the hour. Ghosts of this nature have flourished in other ages

as well, but never were the results as golden as at the present time, when popular celebrities can command al-most any price for their literary

It is recalled that Mirabeau did not hesitate to avail himself of the services of the "literary ghost." An eight-volume output on Prussia, ascribed to him, was practically the work of a Prussian officer.

work of a Prussian officer.

Speaking of Mirabeau, Henry de Jouvenel in his "The Stormy Life of Mirabeau" (Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston), has sketched the powerful figure as of heroic mold, comparable to Caesar, Cromwell, Napoleon and Mussolini. There is no doubt that he was one of the dominating characters of the French revolution. Goethe called him "the Hercules of the French Revolution" and his life justified the appellation.

Prison persecutions and ill limit

Prench Revolution" and his life justilied the appellation.

Prison persecutions and ill luck
could not daunt the spirit of this
courageous patriot. Liberty was a
fever in his soul and he fought and
wrote and struggled for its swift
coming to his beloved France.

Had he not died in the zenith of
his power the whole story of the
French Revolution might have been
different and Marie Antoinette might
have escaped the block. M. de Jouvenel writes with artistry and conviction and keeps the dramatic interest in his subject's life uppermost.
Thus keen attention is paid by the
reader to the very end of the book,
a circumstance not always to be
found in the perusal of blographies.

Colncident with the award of the
Edison scholarship to an American
boy and the issuing of the Edison anniversary postage stamp is the publication of "Edison, His Life and Inventions," by Frank Lewis Dyer and
Thomas Commerford Martin (Harper
& Brothers, New York). This is an
authorized blography and it is an inspiration to any man or woman to
read of the career of this country lad
who rose from the post of train newsboy to that of the second volume
is an illuminating feature with its

who rose from the post of train newsboy to that of the world's foremost inventor.

The appendix of the second volume is an illuminating feature with its descriptions of his principal inventions and list of hundreds of patents which have been issued to him.

Telegraphy was the stepping stone to the marvels of electricity for Edison and in that field he was to prove a wizard and a master. Memories of his early struggles are what must have impelled him to offer exceptional opportunities to an American boy in his scholarship contest. This attempt to find his own successor may have been fruitful, only time can tell. In the meantime, Edison remains the brightest jewel in the diadem of American genius.

The value of the present biography is enhanced by the fact that it is based for the most part on material furnished by Edison himself, either orally or in writing.

Summer fiction is a very desirable part of vacation plans nowadays, and many publishers make it a rule to cater directly to this trade. The mystery story has a high place in this class. One of the best of this season is "Mystery at Spanish Haclenda," by Jackson Gregory (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York).

In this book the proper elements of a mystery yarn, suspense, misleading clews, picturesque characterization, are all present and secounted for. Of course there is a pretty girl in the story to give it the fragrance mint adds to a julep—or did, rather,

An Attic Salt-Shaker

I HEARD an amusing story the other day—you may know it—about an Englishman and an American who were "doing" London together, the Englishman acting as guide. No, the guide wasn't John Burns, the Laborite, although his hobby is showing London to visitors. Anyhow, the two men "took in" Covent Garden, famous fruit, flower and vegetable market.

"Look at those peaches!" said the Englishman with pride.

"Call those peaches?" said the American. "Why. in California we grow them the size of cabbages."

"How ever do you do that?" asked the Englishman.

"Oh, climate," said the American.

Then they wandered over to the cut flower stands. Pointing to a magnificent display of roses, the Englishman said:

"There are roses for you. Smell 'em!"

There are roses for you. Sm

'em!"

The Américan obeyed.
"Not bad," he admitted. Then:
"But, say, you can smell an American
Beauty rose a mile away."
"How do you account for that?"
asked the Englishman, cozing dejec-

"Oh, climate; just climate," replied

Prom Covent Garden they sauntered to Kingsway and the Englishman stopped in front of a tall (that is, tall for London) building in process of construction. It was nearing completion.

"Here's

pletion.

"Here's a curious building," he said, "twelve stories high and no elevators"—only he said "lifts."

"How do people get up?" asked the unsuspecting visitor.

"Oh, climb it; just climb it," came

"Oh, climb it; just climb it," came the jubilant reply.

One of John D. Rockefeller's right bowers in Standard Oil was, of course, John D. Archbold, and the former has a pet story concerning Archbold's appearance on the witness stand. It is in John K. Winkler's biography of the Standard Oil founder. A hectoring lawyer asked his connection with the particular company under examination. Archbold replied that he was a director.

"Ah," exclaimed the attorney, "and what, may I ask, is your chief responsibility as a director?"

"To clamor for dividends," responded Archbold promptly.

Talking of dividends—and Rockefeller results a story (not in Wink-

Talking of dividends—and Rocke-feller recalls a story (not in Wink-ler's book) told me by Harry Bagge, at one time a reporter on the New York World. Bagge, an Englishman— be wore a monocle, by the way, but was exceedingly, human—was as-signed to get an interview with John D., and ordered not to return to the office until he had got it. A tough

In other days. To tell the story of the mystery would be to rob readers of the joy of discerning it for them-selves. But read it and see for your-selves.

selves. But read it and see for yourselves.

For those who like the short story
in the way of summer faction there is
no better feast available than 'The
Torch,' by Eden Philipotts (The McMillan Co., New York), Mr. Philipotts needs no introduction to the
reader of good literature, and in his
latest collection of short stories he
lives fully up to the splendid reputation he has gained through his
exquisite art of story telling.

It is not too much to say that
these stories are perfect examples of
the shoet story and exhibit a real
understanding of human nature in
its varying phases.

As usual, he places most of his
stories in the West Country of England, a fertile source of fiction material for many writers.



Frances Noyes Hast, Washington author, whose new mystery novel, "Hide in the Dark," has just been published by the Crime Club.

By W. Orton Tewson

assignment in those days—and even now, so I believe.

Bagge packed a suitcase (I can't say "bag") and left for the Rockefeller home in the Pocantico Hills. Days went by during which he never so much as got a sight of his vicjim. He duly reported so to his office, but was told to "stick around" and not bother them. Finally, despairing of success and thinking that the World had forgotten his existence, he returned to the office without permission.

Reporting to the city editor, Bagge was greeted with:

"What are you doing here?"

He explained that he had done everything humanly and inhumanly possible to obtain the interview. Pressed to tell of his efforts, he said:

"Well, one day I got past the guards and right up to a window, where I could see him seated in a chair. Then I hid behind a shrub and made a noise like a dividend, but even that didn't bring him out."

When T. P. (Tay Pay) O'Connor

but even that didn't bring him out."
When T. P. (Tay Pay) O'Connor founded the London Star as organ of the Liberal party, he appointed H. W. Massingham, a brilliant journalist, assistant editor.
"Massingham used to talk to me with rapture of a gentleman whose name neither I nor, indeed, anybody else, had ever heard before—his name was George Bernard Shaw, chuckles Tay Pay in "Memoirs of an Old Parliamentarian."

mentarian."

The upshot was that Shaw was hired as one of the Star's assistant leader writers—as they call writers of editorials in Fleet street—at the princely salary of £2 10s. (\$12.50) a week

week.

"I did not know at the time that
Mr. Shaw was a convinced Socialist,"
says Tây Pay, but it was not long before he discovered that some of
Shaw's paragraphs were raising a rumpus in the Liberal party, which had
no use for Socialism.

no use for Socialism.

Eventually Shaw's editorial indiscretions got on Tay Pay's nerves, but a solution presented itself when Massingham suggested that G. B. S. be taken from the Star's leader writers' room and made the paper's musical om and made the paper's musical critic

critic.

"He gushed with enthusiasm about the musical accomplishments of Mr. Shaw, which I believe were perfectly genuine," recalls Tay Pay. Shaw's mother was a music teacher, and he has said that he had once to earn his living as an accompanist. Anyhow, the paper at that time had no musical critic, so the change was made, and Shaw became music critic of the Star at the increased salary of 3 guineas (about \$16) a week.

at the increased salary of a guineas (about \$16) a week.

Although Tay Pay doesn't mention it, Shaw has said that when he was given the job as music critic, Tay Pay warned him:

"For God's sake keep off Bach in B

minor!"
Which, being interpreted, was a warning against filling his column with detailed criticism of a dry and technical nature—a warning, by the way, which goes to prove Tay Pay's assertion that he had never heard of G. B. S. before, as it is an absolute impossibility for Shaw to write a dull line.

G. B. S. before, as it is an absolute impossibility for Shaw to write a dull line.

Most people stand in awe of airmen. They gaze upon a filer like a smalf boy regarding a policeman, declares Bruce Gould, himself a birdman, in "Sky Larking." Not so airmen themselvesthey are not awestruck by fellow airmen. At least, not often. In proof whereof Gould instances the visit to St. Louis of Col. Lindbergh after his Paris flight. Within an hour of his arrival Slim. "a world hero, all tricked out in his new colonel's uniform," was given an old-fashioned initiation by his air mail buddies, who showed him under a pump and thoroughly ducked him. And he enjoyed it.

Many fliers are superstitious. Few will light three cigarettes on one match. Lindbergh does not believe will light three cigarettes on one match. Lindbergh does not believe in luck, but all the same, says Bruce Gould, the last thing the motor experts and the riggers who saw Slim off on his Paris flight sought to impress on him was that the motor would keep running as long as he didn't doubt it and all that day and a half while the world waited to hear whether Lindbergh had made it, they would tell you that they knew the motor was running because Slim believed it would.

That the concerting self-contents of a self-contents of the would be contents of the contents of the world was running because Slim believed it would.

body would accompany him, through any of the cratorios of Handel.

A certain Duke who had apparently a settomless purse could not balance his accounts, or rather his steward could not. What is the use of being a Duke if one has to bother about money? He had only spent what was due to his position. He was not extravagant. Oh! dear no. He only had what a Duke should have. Still, it was thought advisable to send to London for the family man of business to overhaul the household accounts.

The family man of business came down to the Castle from Lincoln's Inn Fields and after a week's work, submitted his report to the Duke-Lord Willoughby de Broke tells the story in his reminiscences "The Passing Years."

"Begging Your Grace's pardon," said the family man of business, "I see Your Grace keeps both an Italian

said the family man of business, "I, see Your Grace keeps both an Italian and a French pastry cook in Your Grace's still-from. Is not such a duplication a trifle superfluous?"

"Hang it all," exclaimed the Duke, "a fellow must have a biscuit!"

The upkeep of palatial estates is seidom a joking matter to those who have to foot the bills, although there is a story told about. William M. Evarts, famous statesman and wit who established a stock farm at Windsor, Vt. He had shown some guests over the farm and returning to the house offered them refreshment—bottles of French champagne or pitchers of milk, the latter the product of the farm.

"You are at liberty to drink either wine or milk," he said, smillingly, adding: "They cost me per quart exactly the same."

After the 1900 campaign for the Presidency, William Jennings Bryan told this story about himself—it is in M. R. Werner's biography of "The Great Commoner:"

"I was the innocent cause of a Democratic barber in a small town in Colorado losing his job. I dropped into a barber's shop to get shaved, When the tonsorial artist released me from his chair I asked him what his bill was, and he told me that he was so proud of having shaved a candidate for President that he would not charge a cent.

"In order to return the compliment I induced him to accept a stime."

"In order to return the compliment I induced him to accept a silver dollar. I had scarcely got out of the town before the barbers' union expelled my admirer. When he protested that he had not shaved free, but had accepted a silver dollar, the president of the union informed him that his protestation convinced him of violating one of the rules of the union, which was that five dollars was the regular fee for shaving dead men."

which reminds me of a similar story Bryan used to like to tell, applying it to his own three defeats for the Presidency—that of the drunk who thrown out of the dance hall for the third time, picked himself up and said:

"Those fellows can't fool me. They don't want me in there, and they think I don't know it."

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The Perfect Crime—That Failed

Dr. Richter, Who Specialized in Poisons, Found Something That Killed and Left No Trace - Yet a Slight Inadvertence Betrayed Him.

By EMERY DERI

The ever there was a perfect crime, scientifically planned and executed, it was the murder of Frau Catherine Mertens. Dr. Peter Richter, a brilliant young physician, prepared it with thoroughness and circumspection, experimenting for months with his strange instrument of death and striking the fatal blow only after he had calculated the effects to what seemed like absolute pertainty. There could be no flaw in the scheme, no clew left uncovered, no evidence, and all circumstances would point to the suicide of the victim. victim

And yet Dr. Peter Richter has just ced to death by a Ger been sentenced to death by a German court for this same scientific crime after the most thrilling trial of the past ten years. The scheming of the oriminal was facilities, but he overlooked an insignificant detail and now must pay with his life.

D. R. RICHTER belonged to the younger generation in Germany's medical fraternity. At

D. R. RICHTER belonged to the younger generation in Germany's medical fraternity. At the University of Bonn, where he completed his studies, he was an honor student and his professors and colleagues had only praise for his ability, zeal and exceptional industry. He was a searcher by nature and liked to make experiments. Even after he had settled down in the small city of Bingen and started his practice he continued his researches and became a contributor to medical and became a contributor to medical publications. He was particularly in-terested in the effects of rare poisons and reported from time to time re-

and reported from time to time re-sults of his work in this field.

He spent many hours in his labora-tory amid mysterious phials and pre-ferred the solitude of his study to the society life of the town. Yet his practice flourished; he was known as an excellent physician and his pa-tients grew steadily in numbers. He thought of moving to a larger town, which would afford greater facilities for his work, and spoke of Frankfort or Berlin.



Dr. Peter Richter faces his accusers in court.

Dr. Richter's consulting room. She was Frau Mertens, a young woman of exceptional beauty, who complained of abdominal-pains. Dr. Richter exof abdominal-pains. Dr. Richter examined her, prescribed a treatment and asked her to come back in a few days. Frau Mertens, however, did not wait that long. The very next day she telephoned the doctor, asking him to call at her home. There the young woman offered him a cup of tea and invited him to stay for a social visit. This was the beginning of the aftair which ends is otragically for both Frau Mertens and her lover.

PRAU MERTENS was a divorcee and lived in Bingen with her mother and her 4-year-old son. She was a woman of education and charm, disillusioned in wedded life and unwilling to try again a marital adventure.

ing to try again a marital adventure. Neither she nor Dr. Richter thought-of marriage, and their relations were of marriage, and their relations were free of obligation on either side. Eventually, however, Frau Mertens began to be jealous of Dr. Richter and exasperated him with accusa-tions and threats. She would call unexpectedly at his consulting room and accuse him of a new love affair or threaten to commit suicide if he should be unfaithful to her.

suicide if he should be unfaithful to her.

It was about that time that Dr. Richter met a young woman named Anna Wolff, whom he desired to en-

Frau Mertens heard of this plan she made a violent scene in Dr. Richter's office, seizing a phial containing poi-son and threatening to end her life then and there. This sort of thing became unbear-able for the young doctor. He com-

This sort of thing became unbearable for the young doctor. He complained to his friends and told them that if Frau Mertens did not cease her persecutions the scandal would ruin his career. He simply had to get rid of her. And so he announced to her that he had decided to give up his practice in Bingen and move to Frankfort. Another scene followed. She once more threatened suicide, but this time the doctor stood his ground.

ground.

A few hours later he was called on the telephone and asked to come at once to Frau Mertens, who was suffering great pain. He rushed to the house and gave her sedative. The pains, however, did not abate. Then she had a hysterial attack. pains, however, did not abate. Then she had a hysterical attack and ac-cused Dr. Richter of having given her poisoned candy or a white powder containing poison. Two hours later she was dead. Then an official inves-AS Frau Mertens shortly before

A her death had pointed an accus-ing finger at Dr. Richter, the young physician was formally questioned by her death had pointed an accusing finger at Dr. Richter, the young physician was formally questioned by the authorities. He smiled at the accusation and said that Frau Mertens had threatened several times to commit suicide. He denied having given her either candy or medicine in powder form. It was possible, he said, that Frau Mertens died of poisoning, although he did not observe the effects of poison when he examined her shortly before her death. Yet it was possible that she had taken poison and he suggested an autopsy. The autopsy was duly made, but its result was confusing There was no trace of poison in the stomach; nothing but the mild dose of opium administered by Dr. Richter. And yet it seemed almost certain that she had died of a mysterious poison, the character and substance of which could not be traced. Experts and scientists confessed themselves baffed and were unable to say whether Frau Mertens had been murdered or had committed suicide or—as a re-

Frau Mertens had been murdered or had committed suicide or—as a re-mote posibility—had dled a natural death. The hypothetical case against Dr. Richter was dropped and he made preparations for moving from Bingen, where the talk resulting from the death of his sweetheart had hurt his practice.

THE Pro ical expert were not satisfied with negative results of the investiga-

tion. In their opinion there could be no reasonable doubt that Frau Mertens had died of poisoning. They were positive that she did not commit suicide. Not a sign of poison was found in her apartment. If she had been killed, they argued, by a myaterious poison the murderer would most likely be Dr. Richter, the scientific expert in poisons. But could they prove anything against him? Could they show evidence that he had administered a poison of which no trace remained in the stomach?

The first person the prosecutor questioned was the pharmacist from whom Dr. Richter bought medicaments. Did the doctor purchase con-

discovery.

It is akin to the preparations used by savages in Central Africa and the South Sea Islands for poisoning arrows. Physicians in Europe occasionally use it as a cardiac stimulant. If given to animals it dissolves in the stomach within three hours. But does it dissolve in other parts of the body? What if the poison is not administered through the mouth, but by injection? These pertinent queries led to a reexamination of the body of Frau Mertens.

The medical expert meticulously



Frau Catherine Mertens, whose mysterious death constituted the supposedly perfect crime.

siderable quantities of poison? Yes, he did. He used them in his scientific experiments. Could the pharmacist give a list of Dr. Richter's purchases of poisons? He could, and did. Whereupon the medical expert of the court conducted a laborious examination of the various poisons which Dr. Pichter had handled.

court conducted a laborious examina-tion of the various p one which Dr. Richter had handled.

These were many, and all of them were known to medical science. None of them could have caused the death of Prau Mertens, otherwise they would have been traced in the stom-ach. There was but one poison on



THE FOOLISH VIRGIN

baby came and sat contentedly in

baby came and sat contentedly in her lap, and Fam gave her sponge cake and spoonfuls of ice cream.

But evidently there was trouble today. Perhaps they all felt badly about poor Ursula Anyway, presently the baby could be heard making her weeping way upstars: things were going badly indeed in the usually serene Broome household. Pame'a began to hope that the matter about which Florence Paulson Broome wished to see her might be quite dissociated from any indiscretion of her own.

own.

But Mrs. Broom, flushed and uncomfortable from the meal and the domestic unpleasantness, looked unfriendly and severe when she came in She gave Pamela a stiff, brief smile, made formal by her strong glasses, and turned from the gtr's own smile to address the ubiquitous Florence, who was employing, in the doorway, all the comfortable leisure of an interruptive child with a real errand. "Mumsle, Baby said to tell you that she was sorry and please to forgive her!"

"Well, you go tell Baby." the

right away, and that is the only message she has?"

Florence, in horrid fascination for Baby's predicament and complete personal immunity from any of her own, departed with a dutiful nod, and Mrs. Broome said, coldly:
"Sit down, Pamela," she sighed heavily. "Pamela," she went on, making a resolute start, "Doctor returned from a night call in Los Antonios last night with—I think—the saddest news I have ever heard in the 22 years of our marriage!"
"You mean about poor Mrs. Young-er?" Pamela said, hoping it was really that, hardly believing that anything is bad as its touching herself could be true.
"No, I don't mean poor Ursula," Mrs. Broome said, sighing again. And then suddenly, inexorably, "Pamela, did you spend last night at Hatter's Pavilion with Chester "Mrs. Broome—what actually hap-

"Mrs. Broome-what actually hap-

"Mrs. Broome—what a question, pened..."
"I think I asked you a question, Famela.
"Then"—the girl's voice came proudly and quickly—"then the answer is 'no.'" she said.
"No? But I thought..." Mrs. Broome looked cheated. She bent a

sharply suspicious gaze upon Pa-mela. In the silence the walls of the expectant Baby could be heard in an upper region.
"Hatter's is closed," Pam explained

"Hatter's is closed," Pam explained shortly.

"Then," said Mrs. Broome, still sterally, "where did you spend the night? Doctor, returned from Los Antonios, found you on the readside, looking—well, you wouldn't want your mother to know how!—at nearly 6:30 o'clock this morning, alone with Chester Hilliard.

"It was foolish, and it was as unfortunate as anything could be," Pamela said, with some little dignity, trying to hold back, trying to choose her words, "but it wasn't anything more."

"Foolish? Nothing more than foolish-spending a night away from home with a man you hardly knew? Really, Famels!" said Mrs. Broome indignantly, "I am surprised at you. I can not believe my ears."

"We were going down to the pavilion to watch the dancing," the girl youchasfed; "but the pavilion was closed."

at can not believe my ears."

"We were going down to the pavilion to watch the dancing." the girl vouchsafed; "but the pavilion was closed."

"And at what time was this?"

"This was—oh, about 11. We were at the Arms—I think Maisle had gone home."

"Indeed Maisie had gone home!" said Maisie's mother, roundly, with

"Indeed Maisle had gone home!" said Maisle's mother, roundly, with a sort of passionate pride.

Pamela remembered Maisle saying, "Darn it—my mother thinks that the minute the clock strikes il the immorality busts loose! I might as well be in a convent."

Had that been only last night? It seemed months ago.

"Maisle's daddy is very firm about that," Mrs. Broome was saying, complacently. "Home at half-past ten—always chaperoned—"

Pamela looked at her, angry, scornful, the scarlet color rising in her cheeks.

"Oh, Mrs. Broome, when have we been chaperoned—our crowd, I mean? I never in my life remember chaperons at the Cinderella Club dances!" she said impatiently, resolutely unimpressed.

"Don't you, Pamela?" said the other woman, fushing a little herself, but continuing to look steadily at the girl through her strong glasses, and maintaining her undisturbed expression. "Well, perhaps you other girls have not been aware of it, but my Maiste-girl has been protected for svery hour of her happy, sunshiny little life!"

"Oh, blah!" was all that Pamela.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

able answer, and as she dared not make it, she remained silent.

"It is from escapades like this most unfortunate one of last night," pursued Mrs. Broome smoothly, "that we are trying to save Maisle. Dr. Broome was simply—crushed, this morning. I would rather—'he said to me-rather see our oldest daughter lying still in death, as poor little Ursula is lying, than find her as I found Pamela Raleigh!' Pamela—just a moment, you shall say all you want to, presently!" she interpolated, as the girl, nettled and angry, made a quick interrupting motion. "Pamela, are you going to tell your mother of this?"

have told M'ma, Mrs. Bro

Not the whole story?
The yes, the whole story. There's story to it! It was just a sort combination—of most unfortunate

Circumstances—"Mr Mr Most unfortunate, indeed!" Mr Broome agreed fervently, as Pamel floundered. "What explanation di you give your mother—your posmother," she asked, "of the interval!" "The interval between half-pacieven at night, when you discovere Hatter's—disgraceful p is c e i — we closed, and 5 o'clock this morning?" (Copyright, 1822)

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE Government pursues a broad program in its handling of the homemaking problem and the part it plays in the lives of American women and the homeholds of the Nation. Uncle Sam adopts the all-around view of homemaking and his experts wrestle with questions concerning home economics, home management. home improvement, clothing, care and welfare of women and children, good food and housing conditions, and even the beautifying of the American home.

In its research the Government has discovered that a large share of women homemakers also labor in outside pursuits for their daily bread and that of others dependent upon them. The Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor has taken, therefore, as one of its alms, to safeguard the interests of working women, who are homemakers and mothers as well as wage earners, and thus make their unselfish service effective for the national good.

For every working woman the bureau asks an eight-hour day, a 5½-day week, no night work; equal pay for equal work—enough for decent living; a clean, well-aired, well-lighted workroom, free from dust and glare; guarded machinery and safe, dry floors, to prevent accidents; adequate time and a clean, comfortable place for lunch.

And in addition to this, the wage-earning woman needs and chould

dry noors, to prevent accidents; adequate time and a clean, comfortable place for lunch.

And in addition to this, the wage-earning woman needs and should have all the things that make for a happy life—a comfortable home, wholesome food, good clothing, provision for emergencies, opportunity for self-development and time for recreation and leisure.

To insure these things, the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor studies the conditions under which women work, the effect of cortain trades and occupations upon their health and asks of every good citizen this pointed question:

What are the conditions under which women work in your community?

De you really know?

on you really know?

If not, why not?

Now that school days are approaching, it is interesting to learn that the Bureau of Education in the De-partment of the Interior wants to

school children which will be of immense value to any parent or teacher. A great division of the bureau, that of physical education and school hygiene, studies these topics most thoroughly, and the results of their investigations are authoritative and helpful in every way.

Another set of tested recipes and household hints are printed on this page today. If further information is desired about any of them, it will be sent upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped return envelope. Send all inquiries to "Uncle Sam Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D C."

(Bureau of Home Economics, Depart-

(Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture).

Much has been said about maintaining good posture while at work doing the various household tasks that require muscular effort, but one must also think of the position assumed in other occupations that do not in themselves seem particularly tiring or likely to intensity bad habits.

Here is a demonstration of the right

themselves seem particularly tiring or likely to intensify bad habits.

Here is a demonstration of the right posture in writing a letter, or household accounts, or anything else that requires sitting at a desk. The picture was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture and emphasizes the points that have been repeatedly stressed by extension workers in all States where attention has been given to good posture.

In the "wrong" posture, the woman is crouched over the desk with head shoulders hunched up, her head thrust forward and her feet twisted uncomfortably under her chair. A little exertion in this position will soon cause her back to ache and may help to make her permanently roundshouldered. In the picture she is seen sitting with her feet squarely on the ground, her back straight and her head following the lines of her back naturally. This position is comfortable and not tiring.

LEARNING TO LIKE THE RIGHT FOODS

Bureau of Home Economica,
A child's eating habits can be soformed in babyhood under his mother's wise guidance, that he will simply
accept, as a matter of course, and really
like, all the common foods which make
up a satisfactory diet. Later in life
these tastes and habits in eating will
stand him in good stead, for he will
stand him in good stead, for he will
instinctively choose the foods that, in
combination, serve as a basis for good
nutrition. He will have learned to enjoy variety, to try new flavors and
textures, and, socially, to be very much
more cosmopolitan and at his ease
wherever he goes, than the person who
was allowed in childhood to eat what
he liked and reject what was strange.

The normal, rapidly growing child
has a good appetite. He comes to the
table eager for his meal and he eats
with rest the food set before him. It
must, of course, be appetizingly prepared, there must be an appeal in its
appearance, its odor and its flavor, but
if the mother knows her job of preparing suitable food properly, it will
be eaten as a matter of course.

The bureau makes these suggestions

Rules of the Health Game

THE RIGHT FOODS
Department of Agriculture.

about the early training of children's food habits: Accustom the child early in his life to a variety of foods, one by one. By the end of the first year the baby should have been given repeatedly eggs and some of the more usual fruits, vegetables and cereals, as supplements to his principal food, milk. Start with small amounts and increase the portion gradually. Allow the baby the chance to learn the flavor and texture of one new food before another one is introduced to him. He may object to new foods at first. It is not uncommon for a baby to spit out the first few mouthfuls of any food that is strange to him. He has to get used to new tastes, different temperatures, strange textures and to new eating utermils. Changing the baby's diet from liquid to semisolid and finally to solid foods must be done step by step. Iong before he gives up the bottle or the breast teach the baby to take water, fruit juice, cereal gruef and strained vegetables from a spoon and then from a cup. Make these gruels and purees thicker in consistency until the child is prepared for the next step—mashed and scraped or finely diced fruits and vegetables. Even the young baby gets hard toast or swieback to exercise his gums. In this way he gradually learns to chew and swallow foods of different texture and consistency so that by the age of 1½ or 2 years he has left baby foods behind him.

Meals for children of any age should come at regular hours and there should he no distractions during the meal. Serve children of any age should come at regular hours and there should he no distractions during the meal. Serve children of any age should come at regular hours and there should he no distractions during the meal. Serve children of any age should come at regular hours and there should he no distractions during the meal. Serve children small enough per-

mplishing a problem is a problem in he is as your amail he was a problem in the p

One Year to Eighteen Months. Baby's Daily Time Card

(United States Department of Labor, Children's Bureau.)

-Wash and dress. Brush

7:30 cereal with milk and a little sugar, toast, coddled or soft-boiled egg, crisp bacon occasionally, boiled whole milk.

9:15 a. m.—Plain cod liver oil, then orange juice or tomato juice.

9:30 a. m.—Bath.

10 a. m.—Out of doors till din-er. Sun bath and long nap in

12 noon — Dinner: Fresh grevegetable, baked potato, rice plain boiled macaroni, simple priding, boiled whole milk.

1:30 p. m.—Out of doors as long as season permits, in sun, except on very hot days. Short nap if needed.

3:30 p. m.—Botled whole milk. 5 p. m.—Undress for night.

5:15 p. m.—Plain cod liver off, then orange juice or tomato juice.

5:30 p. m.—Supper: Cooked ce-real or rice, milk-vegetable soup or boiled whole milk, toast, stewed fruit. Brush teeth.

6 p. m.—Bed, lights out, windows open.

The Well Baby.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)
As a rule the baby doubles his birth
weight by the sixth month and trebles it by the end of the first year. Dur-

As a rule the baby doubles his birth weight by the sixth month and trebles it by the end of the first year. During the fourth month he learns to hold up his head when his body is supported. From the third to the fifth month he begins to laugh aloud. At 7 or 8 months he may sit erect, and at 10 or 11 months he may creep. He begins to walk at 12 to 18 months. At 1 year of age he usually can speak a few words. Usually his first teeth appear at about 6 months. At 1 year he probably will have 6 teeth; at 1½ years, 12, and at 2 years, 1d.

A well baby has clear skin, bright, wide-open eyes, springy muscles and a contented expression. He cries very little, has a good appetite and sleeps quietly with mouth closed. He silows me evidence of pain or discomfort, and he gains steadily in weight, height and ability to do things.

If your baby does not have these signs of health and normal development, tell the doctor.

Most babics are well when they are born. To keep your baby well, have the family doctor or the doctor at a child-health center give him a thorough health examination soon after he is born and when he is 4,8 and 12 months, old. Weigh him once a week and have the doctor see him for general advice, at least once a month throughout the first year. Have him immunised against simalipox is fore he is 1 year old. Keep him away from any one who is iil, either child or adult a person who has "only a cold" or "just a cough" may finder a beby and make him seriously iil). Never take him into crowded places such as stores or theaters. Teach him good health habits of eating, sleeping, exercise and elimination.

A child needs fresh air and sunshine in order to grow. He needs the sun's

habits of eating, sleeping, exercise and eliminatiom.

A child needs fresh air and sunshine in order to grow. He needs the sun's rays on his skin to help his bones grow straight. Sun baths may be begun when the baby is 3 or 4 weeks old. Begin by letting the direct sun shine on the baby's hands for 10 or 15 minutes. Each day thereafter the sun bath is a little longer and the amount of skin'exposed is increased a little, until after 2 or 3 months the baby's body is tanned.



The correct posture at a desh.



The wise parent trains the child from the start to like the right foods.

Timely Tested Recipes

The Bureau of Home Economics

Curried Fowl With Coconut. Curries of all kinds have penetrated to the Western World from India, and this rather unusual way of preparing chicken is no exception. The recipe has been tested by the bureau and found excellent.

1 fowl weighing 3 to 4 pounds.

½ cup sliced onion. . ¼ teaspoon curry.

½, cup sliced onion.
½ teaspoon curry.
1½ teaspoons salt.
½ pound grated coconut.
Flour.
Disjoint the fowl and simmer in water to which one teaspoon of salt has been added. When the fowl is tender, drain it, and measure the liquid. For each cup of liquid, blend two tablespoons of flour with two tablespoons of fat removed from the top of the broth. Brown the onion in a small amount of the chicken fat, add the broth and the blended fat and flour, and cook until thickened. Then add the curry and the remaining one-half teaspoon of salt. Remove the skin from the back and legs of the fowl and add the meat to the sauce. Allow the meat to heat through but take care that it does not become broken while stirring. Serve the chicken with flaky boiled rice and pass the rated coconut to be sprinkled over the individual serving in any quantity desired.

Apple chutney also goes especially well with this curried chicken.

Green Tomatoes.

When the late tomatoes fail to ripen sufficiently, they may still be ripen sufficiently, they may still be cooked or made into pickles. They are very good in pie, either cooked and thickened or made into mock mincement. Many of them can be used to make relish or put into brine for later use in sweet pickles.

Green Tomato Pie.

4 or 5 medium-sized green tomatoes.

Green Tomato Fig.

4 or 5 medium-sized green tomatoes.

½ tenson sliced very thin.

¼ teaspoon scinnamon.

½ teaspoon salt.

1½ tablespoons cornstarch.

¾ cup sugar.

1 tablespoon butter.

Elice the tomatoes. Heat slowly in
a saucepan with the sugar, lemon,
salt, and spice, until the tomatoes are tender. Add a little water if the
tomatoes are not julcy. Melt the
butter and combine with the cornstarch. Add this to the tomato mixture and cook until the cornstarch
does not taste raw. Line a pis tinwith pastry and bake this crists in a
moderately hot oven until a delicate
color appears. Fut the tomato filling in this baked crust; moisten the
edge and press the upper crust firmly
over the edge of the baked lower
crust. Bake about 13 minutes in a
hot oven. as putil the upper crust is
hot over.

Green Tomato Mincement.
4 quarts sliced green tomatoes.
2 quarts pared and sliced tart

equarts sliced green tomatoes.

2 quarts pared and sliced tart apples.

½ pound seeded raisins.

½ pound currants.

½ tablespoons minced citron.

4 teaspoons cinnamon.

¼ teaspoon cives.

½ teaspoon alispice.

¼ teaspoon sloves.

5 cups brown sugar.

2 cups vinegar.

2 cups water or more water and less vinegar if latter is very acid.

Chop the tomatoes and the appledine. Add the other ingredients and boil the mixture slowly until the tomatoes are tender and the minedimeat is thick and not watery. Sin it occasionally to prevent burning. If desired this may be sealed in jars for later use.

Orange Sherbet.

Ices and sherbets made of free fruit juice are always refreshing in hot weather. If egg white is beated into the mixture after it has been partly frozen the mixture is most fluffy and creamy in texture and a many people less bitingly cold that a plain ice. These fresh fruit dessert have the merit of contributing to the day's supply of vitamins. This recip day's supply of vitamins. This

day's supply of vitamins. This recipil for orange sherbet is:

2½ cups orange juice.

½ cup lemon juice.

½ cup lemon juice.

½ cup sugar.

½ tesspoon salt.

1 egg white.

Strain the fruit juices, add the sugar and salt, and stir until sugar is dissolved. Freeze with a mixture of 1 part of salt to 4 to 6 part of ice. Turn the crank slowly until the mixture is partly frozen, then quickly add the beaten white of agg, and comitinue to turn the crank until the ice is firm. Remove the dasher, great the country solidly into the cancer cover with waxed paper and replace the top on the can. Pack with more ice and salt and allow to stand at hour or more to ripen before serving.

Peach Metha.

Some of your large canned peach may be utilized for a "Melba" dessemble may be utilized for a "Melba" dessemble may be utilized for a "Melba" dessemble means fruit filled with a nilla lee cream. The sirup will good and look extra appetizing it is alignity colored and used as sauce. Here's the complete recipe: 6 halves large canned peaches. 1 quart vanilla lee cream.

% cup finely chopped nuts. Pruit sirup.
Coloring.

William Lyon Phelps on ONE DAY AT A

N A certain morning in the year 1900 I called on President Eliot at his office in Harvard University. He was in a gracious mood and we talked of many things As I rose to leave I said I hoped I might always have the privilege of calling on him when-byer I came to Cambridge. He re-tnarked gravely (in every sense of that word): "The next time you bome I may not be here"

"What's the matter? Are you go-ing to resign?" His face suddenly ook on its familiar expression of etermination. "Resign? Certainly not. But, remember, I am 68 year pld." The only answer to that was a laugh which I provided spontane-

Now if the distinguished president of Harvard had known then that, 25 years after this interview, he would be in the full possession of his physical and mental faculties, even though he had ceased to pos-less the Harvard one, he would have pess the Harvard one, he would have wasted not a single moment on the ught of his approaching death. And if gold rusts, what shall iron do?

In the eighteenth century, the poet Young was an intimate friend of the ovelist, Richardson, and their correspondence has a certain mortuary Interest. For Young's letters are as terest. For Youngs letters are as oomy as his verses; they are large-taken up with predicting his own eedy death, which, however, Rich-dson awaited in vain, as the aged poet survived him. In his own last moments Richardson may have felt something akin to resentment at having wasted his sympathy on one who would attend his funeral.

We look backward too much and we look forward to much. Thus we miss the passing moment. In our regrets and apprehensions, we miss the only eternity of which man can be absolutely sure, the eternal present. For it is always now.

As Browning's clever Bishop Blougram remarked,

Do you know, I have often had a

(Work it up in your next month's

Of man's poor spirit in its progress, still

Losing true life forever and a day Through ever trying to be and ever being—
In the evolution of successive

re its actual sphere and place of life.

Halfway into the next, which having reached.

when a traveler, bound from

North to South, Scouts fur in Russia; what's its use

In France spurns flannel; what's its need in Spain?

In Spain drops cloth, too cumbrous for Algiers! Linen goes next, and the last skin itself,

Linen goes next, and the last skin itself.

A superfluity in Timbuctoo.

When, through his journey, was the fool at ease?

When Thoreau was questioned as to his beliefs in a life beyond the grave, he answered impatiently, "Oh, one world at a time."

I was deeply impressed in reading Dr. Cushing's admirable biography of Sir William Osler, to see that the physician and philosopher laid the greatest stress on living one day at a time. That was his summary of the art of living, for all those who wished to accomplish as much as possible, and retain their peace of mind: Live one day at a time.

I remember, when I was 20 years old, I wasted many good hours in speculating on what I should do after graduation from college, which event was two years ahead. An old man told me not to give it a moment's thought: "You can not decide what to do till the emergency comes." Meanwhile there was the daily work. The best way to prepare for the future was to do that well, rather than waste one's energies on idle worry.

"Give us this day our daily bread."

"Give us this day our daily

There are always gloomy prophets who can not enjoy the present mo-ment, because they are so sure trouble is coming. The winter of 1917-1918 was the coldest in my recollection:

and many said, "Well, the climate is changing and we must not expect any mild winters." Then came the winter of 1918-1919, which was the mildest in my recollection. And how distinctly I recall conversations like the following. Along about Christmastide, I would say, "What a beautiful winter!" and in every instance, without a single exception, I got the reply, "Just wait. We'll catch it later." Then when the weather continued sweet all through January, I made the same remark to different individuals, and always got a warning for my pains. But the cold weather came not at all. My friends had determined to be miserable. They could not enjoy a lovely mild season, for in its loveliness they shook with the chill of apprehension.

The fear of life is the favorite disease of the twentieth century. Too many people are afraid of tomorrow—their happiness is poisoned by a phantom. Many are afraid of old age, forgetting that even if they should lose their bodlly vigor, weakness itself may minister to the development of the mind and spirit. In the words of the aged poet Waller:

soul's dark cottage, battered

and decayed.

Lets in new light through chinks that time has made.

Stronger by weakness, wiser men become.

As they draw near to their eternal

Let the scientists worry about our rigin—slime, monkeys, what not:

Let the prophets worry about our future—"the decline of Western civilization," and what not. Some people are alarmed because in nine thousand billion years the sun's fuel may give out. Instead of chagrin over our past, and alarm over our future, suppose we consider our opportunity.

Listen to Emerson: "Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year. No man has learned anything rightly until he knows that every day is doomsday. Today is a king in disguise. Today always looks mean to the thoughtless, in the face of a uniform experience that all good and great and happy actions are made up precisely of these blank todays. Let us not be deceived, let us unmask the king as he passes."

Our Lord, in his daily conversations, was always drawing the attention of his listeners away from vague speculations, to the present moment and the present opportunity. To such absurd inquiries as, "Whose wife shall she be in heaven?" he said, "God is not the God of the dead, but of the living." To the man who said that he must postpone action until he had attended a funeral, the Master replied crisply. "Let the dead bury the dead and come and follow me." And after an enumeration of the various worries about the future with which men and women torment their minds, he said, "Take no thought for the morrow." Do not worry about the future. He added, significantly, that if we are determined to look for trouble, we can find it today without waiting for tomorrow.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

"Huh. nothing so exciting along here," Warren's bored yawn.

But to Helen even the monotonous miles of rye and buckwheat had a

On to Moscow! That mystic, half-slatic city—the ancient heart of Russia!
"Hand me the Soviet guide, dear.

"Hand me the Soviet guide, dear.
I must read up about Moscow."
"We'll find it more lively than LenIngrad," tossing over the fat red book.
"Capital now—whole works there."
"I hope we can get a permit for
the Kremlin," Dr. Baer laid down his
German magazine. "Very difficult just

Far." Warren filling his pipe. "Guess we can maneuver another. Hello, stopping again? And they call this

an express!"

On the muddy platform the usual group of walting peasants. Like war refugees with their burlap-bound legs and bulbous bundles.

"Oh, you can see in that hut!"
Helen leaning out. "They really have the stable under the same roof! And that goat in the door—."

"Well, you're so keen about animals," grinned Warren. "Shouldn't stump you! Take home a Bolshevik hanny to play with Pussy Purr-Mew!"

Two barefooted children waving as they rumbled on. Helen fluttering a friendly handkerchief.

Then turning eagerly to her guide

Then turning eagerly to her guide book. Many pages about Moscow. Skimming through the history— violence and bloodshed. Skipping the

properly Guldes are supplied by the Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries. Here also may be obtained permits to visit the factories, children's homes, schools, workers' clubs * * *

Alluring points of interest. Underlining the things she most wanted to see.

Everything seemed centered in the

on Block—.
Again slowing up. A few thatched

Again stowing up.

log houses.

"Dear, why don't they have fences?

That man with the cow! You see
so many they just att watching them. Such a waste of time!"

By MABEL HERBERT URNER Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Helen's Embarrassing Blunder on the Moscow Express

"Huh. time's the one thing they've plenty of. Great guns, what're we stoppin' here for? Come on, Doctor, let's get out and stretch our legs."
Helen looking after them wistfully. His unflattering neglect! Always strolling off with Dr. Baer—their distinguished traveling companion on this trip.

While they were gone, get that toilet water out of the suitcase. And those Leningrad postcards. Might as well write them now. In this spacious Russian compart-ment, the luggage recess over the

No use ringing—the gray-bloused guard outside. Could she reach it? Standing precariously on the arm of

Startled almost into falling by a

deep Russian voice.

A shabby old man peering in from the corridor. Apparently offering to

"Oh, thank you!" jumping down.
"That top bag—I want something out of it."

Her habit of talking English with

Her habit of talking English with supplementary sign language.

Taking fifty kopeks from her purse. Always glad to give to these old men. Many who had wealth under the carist regime—now so desperately poor. The Soviet government concerned only with youth. Few chances for the old.

His red-front had soviet government.

His red-faced hesitation as she slipped the coin in his hand. Then, his eyes shining, raising his frayed cap. Bowing his thanks as he with-

The men swinging back. The train asthmatically snorting off.

"How about some grub?" Warren reached down the bulging basket.

"Almost ove."

reached down the burging
"Almost one."
"No dining car on this train?"
puzzled the Doctor.
"Helen's so darn fussy—thought
that one from Riga wasn't clean."
"I think Mrs. Curtis is right. Most
dining cars are dublous."
"I had an awful time getting
these." lifting out the top package.
"Hard to pankomime paper napkins!".
Epreading them on the between-

the-windows table. Opening a waxed-paper bundle.

"A whole roast chicken!" beamed Warren. "That's the ticket! How you going to cut it up?"

"Oh, I should've had them do it! But I got some cheep knives and forks. Here's the salt—from our breakfast tray," taking out a Hotel

Mrs. Curtis," approved the Doctor.

Helen purringly happy. Her leftto-herself inferiority dispelled. Yes,
worth the precious hour yesterday
filling this basket.

Not an easy achievement in Russia. The shops and language so different. And things she couldn't
pantomime — hunting until she
found them on display.

"Here, dear, you open the wine,"

"Here, dear, you open the wine," spreading the buttered bread with

"How we going to drink it? Take turns at the bottle?"
"I bought some glasses," produc-ing three, paper-wrapped. "At a gov-ernment store. Forty kopeks—twenty cents each! In the five-and-ten at home."

"Yes, goods are high in Russia. Their policy is to manufacture everything themselves—but haven't the facilities yet for cheap produc-tion."

"Dear, open that window. I'll use these with a little mineral

water."
"Why waste it? New glasses. Now don't be so darn finicky. Left that corkscrew at Riga—get another? Well, how in blazes am I to open this bottle? Knock the head off?"

knife.

"You're wonderful, Doctor! You always have the right thing. I couldn't get any paper plates. We'll have to use the napkins."

"Now never mind the fixings," Warren pouring the Caucasian wine. "We're interested in the food."

The caviar sandwiches first. The savory pungency of freeh Molossal caviar.

"Oh, this won't carve!" asselling

the chicken with one of the cheap

"Try mine," again Doctor opened his pocket knife. "A very sharp hade."

blade."
"That knife's a classic, Doctor,"
grinned Warren. "Got everything in
it but the kitchen sink."
"I couldn't resist these," Helen
opening a jar of pickled mushrooms.
"Where'd you put that satt?" biting into one of the ripe tomatoes.
"Oh, dear, my last clean blouse!"
mopping the squirted juice.
"Sorry, Kitten! But wouldn't be a
picnic without some casualty! More
chicken, Doctor? Try that drumstick."

Lingering over the luncheon. Finwith the fragrant Russ

ishing with the fragrant Russian plums.

"There's a lot left," Helen clearing up. "Oh, I know!" an inspiration.

"That poor old man—he took down that suitcase for me—"

A hasty glance into the corridor.

Yes, standing by the open window.

"Dear, I'm going to fix up a little lunch. I know he'll love it."

Making a bread and butter sandwich. No caviar left, but plenty of chicken. A wing and two pieces of the back. A tomato, cheese, and some biscuits.

chicken. A wing and two pieces of the back. A tomato, cheese, and some biscuits.

"Now, dear, take it out to him," aglow with her sympathetic impulse.

"Huh, what's the idea—grubstakin' strangers?" grumpily. "How dyou know he hasn't had his lunch?"

"Oh, he looks so poor! I gave him a tip and his eyes just shone!"

"Did, eh? Well, hand is over," taking the napkined package.

Warren beaming when he returned.

"That was a real hunch, Kitten," settling on the linen-cased seat. "Poor old fellow—brightened up, all right. Gave him a cigar, too."

"I told you he'd love it! Hasn't he a fine face?"

"Lot of 'em have. Jove, gettin' dark. Lamp those clouds!" jerking up the windows. "In for a rain."

Through a forest now. A lowering sky. The gaunt firs and pines windaws. "En gaunt firs and pines windaws."

Helen hoping it would pass over.
Wanting her first glimpse of Moscow
vividiy clear.
Moscow! Holy Mother Moscow—
the ancient pilgrimage city of devout
Russians. Now the capital of this vast
Soviet union. The meeting place of
East and West—the old and the ultramodern.

modern.

What would it be like? Exotic visions. Thrilled anticipation of the famous gilded domes.

"Jove, this train crawls!" grumbled Warren. "Twelve hours from Leningrad—ought to make it in six. No wonder they're boostin' aviation!"

Almost dark when they reached Moscow. And still pouring. The first view of the mystic city only a rainvelled blur!

The getting-off flurry. The guard taking out their customs-limited bags.

rne getting-off flurry. The guard taking out-their customs-limited bags. Waiting in the dingy station while Doctor reconnoitered for a taxi.

"Hello, what's all this?" Warren appraised an approaching group.

About 30 men and women—keeney.d, alert. In the drab Russian clothes—but an air of official importance.

portance.

All looking toward the train. Obviously awaiting one of the passengers.

"That must be a delegation to receive some dignitary." Dr. Baer back now. "I have a cab—"

"Oh, just a minute, I think someone's coming—" Helen on her toes, as the welcoming committee pressed forward.

A moment's incredulity. 'Then ahrinking back.

"Oh, oh, did you see—"
Surrounded by the hand-shaking, deferential group—the shabby old

deferential group—the shabby old man!

"That's a hot one, Kitten! That poor old Johnny you thought you had to feed. Some big gun, all right."

"And I gave him a tip!" a hot surge at the humiliating memory.

"No wonder his eyes shone!" Warren merciless. Ripping joke on you."

The honseet notable zeeing her now. Bowing profoundly. A gay camaraderle in his twinkling eyes.

Helen crimsoning as all looked toward her. Achieving a fluttering smile.

"Oh, come dear!" a tremulous must-get-away whisper. "Please!"

"Talk about awkward situations!" still chuckling as they hurried out to the cab. "He was a game sport. But you've got to be careful here, Kitten. Can't teli much by togs. No dollinup in Russia—all pretty seedy. Now go slow on the hand-outs—or you'll be slipping 10 kopeks to the head Commissar!"

Next week—A Moscow Morning.

SMASHED PAN By EDWARD L. McKENNA

Not every wife of an A. E. P. veteran urged him to go to Paris to the convention of the American Legion. Paul Hoag's wife did. Paul was a Pennsylvania Dutchman, from a little town the other side of York. He was a private, first class, with the Keystone Division, After the war he moved to Philadelphia and kept a little garage and filling station and married a girl from home, who was much like himself—placid and dependable and a good manager. Paul made about \$4,000 or \$4,500 a year, and any one who has any doubts about how far \$4,000 a year will go ought to see Paul's house and his two kids and eat a few meals with the Hoags.

All the Things That Happened to Spoil Private Hoag's American Legion Trip to Paris.

"I've seen that fellow before," said Paul. "I don't know where, but I've seen that fellow before," said Paul. "I don't know where, but I've seen that fellow before," said Paul. "I don't know where, but I've seen that fellow before," said Paul. "I don't know where, but I've seen that fellow before," said Paul. "I don't know where, but I've seen that fellow before," said Paul. "I don't know where, but I've seen that fellow before," said Paul. "I don't know where, but I've seen that fellow before," said Paul. "I don't know where, but I've seen that fellow before," said Paul. "I don't know where, but I've seen that fellow before," said Paul. "I don't know where, but I've seen that fellow before," said Paul. "I don't know where, but I've seen that fellow before," said Paul. "I don't know where, but I've seen that fellow before," said Paul. "I don't know where but I've seen that fellow before," said Paul. "I don't know where but I've seen that fellow before," said Paul. "I don't know where but I've seen that fellow before," said Paul. "I don't know where but I've seen that fellow before," said Paul. "I don't know where but I've seen that fellow before," said Paul. to filikle to Brrice Hagedorn."

"You—uh—you"—
"No. With this face? Not likely.
"No. With this face? Not likely.
"No. With this face? Not likely.
"No.

cour civilis-people usand y give r our , sup-uity. it on e best armed s that y is a looks e face I good is are nik to-let us

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ei" War-on you." eing her A gay g eyes. ooked to-ing smile.

Hoags.

Like a sensible man Paul made all sorts of protests about taking the trip. It, was too expensive. He couldn't leave his business. And he'd rather wait until later on and

he'd rather wat until later on and they'd all go.

"You'll never get it any cheaper than this," his wife told him. "And you never had any a—any vacation, since we were married. You go ahead, Paul. You're crazy to go."

Friends joked with them in the

Paul. You're crazy to go."

Friends joked with them in the usual heavy-handed fashion concerning the lively time that Paul was going to have. "If he sees any one he likes better than me he's welcome to her," she said. 'He should just have her cooking for him a week." Paul winked and grinned. "They pester me to death all the time," he said. "There's a redheaded flapper comes in two or thres times a week for gas. It's me she comes to see, you bet. Well, I been fightin' 'em off for eight years now."

"Eight years? Twelve yea s—of course, I don't know what you did in the war, Paul, but I kept good track of you for a long time before that—I'm, not worrying. The only thing I'm worrying about is, they say the beer in Frace is awful post and Paul don't like schnapps."

So he went and he sat in a ten-

and Paul don't like schnapps."

he went, and he sat in a ten-So he went, and he sat in a tencent limit poker game practically all the way over, and won the startling sum of \$8.70 all told. Poker, as Paul played it was hardly gambling in any sense. One of the men in the game was Dan Lemoyne, in the jobing business at Indianapolis. He and Paul hit it off very well and began to travel around together.

ON THEIR fifth day in Paris they went out to get some more

went out to get some more breakfast as usual. They were walk-ing along the Boulevard Raspail, and

Ing along the Boulevard Raspail, and Paul said he smelled sausages, "Na-ah," said Dan. "You're crazy."
"You should tell me I don't know the smell of sausages," said Paul.
"Come on."
"It's an awful looking dump—all right come in."

right, come in."
"Cum sa." said Dan, and jerked
his head and made exaggerated sniffing noises. "Cum sa. Compris?"
"Oul: Jambon," said the waiter.

fing noises. "Cum sa. Compris?"
"Out. Jambon." said the waiter.
Dan- shook his head violently.
"No! No! I don't want ham and
eggs. No! Cum sa, compris? Hay,
Paul, d'ya suppose he could get us
a stack of wheats? Hay?"

"No." said Paul mournfully. "The
only kind of pancakes they got here
is with jelly in 'em. My wite makes
'em too, only much better, No, you
can't get any pancakes in this town."
"Betcha I do. Hey, Louis. Get me
the cook. La chef, compris?"

The waiter got the cook. It took
time. When they appeared, Dan whispered, "Judas—ooh, Paul—look at
that map, will you?"

The cook was what has been known
since the war as a "gueule cassee."
"Gueule" is slang—it means "mug"
or "pan" or "map"; once it seems to
have meant throat; that's metonomy,
th't it? A gueule cassee is a smashed
face. It doesn't have to be described.
They don't call them that for nothing in France.

"H, cookle," and Dan went through
his act again, demanding sausages,
and the cook nodded,
"This guy has got savry," said Dan.
"Watch me now. Til get a stack of
wheats."

He performed an elaborate pantomine. which was an acturate imita-

wheats."
He performed an elaborate pantonime, which was an accurate imitanion of an expert in a window of a
child's restaurant. Again the cook
solded and vanished.

"So, if you'll just—I don't like to put it that way—but if you'll mind your own business, Paul—I'll—I'll appreciate it. I haven't run across anybody. You're the first. I'l—

"I don't break my word, Harry."
"How are—do you know anything about—about the folks? Or—or Ber-

"No. I'm not living up there any more. I'm in Phillie."

Gee, it's awful."

By and by came sausages and if not wheat cakes, at least pancakes, and a good many of them. They sighed and ate, and sighed again.
"Get that cook, Louis, Louis, la chef," said Dan, Louis disappeared but came back alone. "Never mind. Give him this," said Dan, and handed him a 50 franc note. "That's not yours, understand."
"Oui," said Louis, and disappeared to the kitchen.

to the kitchen.
"Well, what do you say, Paul? Let's go."

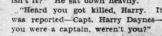
"You go ahead, Dan, I'll see you back at the hotel. I'm going to smoke a cigar. See you later."

A FTER he had gone, Paul strolled back to the kitchen, where the chef was being very busy.

"Hello, Harry." he said, and put out his hand.

"Comment?" said the cook. Mon-sieur, je ne vous connais pas." "Boloney," said Paul. "You're Harry Daynes, ain't you?"

sieur, je, je vous en prie-Oh, what's the use? Hello, Paul. It's Paul Hoag, isn't it?" He sat down heavily





The cook nodded.

"What's the big idea, anyhow?
What are you doing in a dump like
this? Your folks—

"What am I doing? I'm staying
dead, that's what. I got—this—at
Cantigny. Piece of a shell. This—this is some of that marvelous plastic
surgery of which, no doubt, you've
heard."

"Yeah—I—How'd you ever—uh—
the records and all"—

"Yesh—I—How'd you ever—uh—
the records and all"—

"Ever hear of lost service records in your Army? Or lost pay rolls, or anything like that?"

"You said it."

"Well—my records got balled up and I let 'em stay that way. I was in a French hospital and one fine day I went A. W. O. L. That's all. That was long after the armistice."

"What's the idea, Harry?"

"I told you. Now, see here, Paul, this is my business. I—if you've got any decency, you'll shut up about this. I don't want my—my people to know about this. Everything is all settled up by now. My own property—what there was of it—must have been disposed of. I'm—dead—that's all."

"You—uh—you've married, aren't you?"

A flush spread darkly over Daynes'

you?"
A finsh spread darkly over Daynes'
shattered face. "I don't—I don't
know whether I am or not. I was

"I see. Well. Those days are a long way off. Hard to realize. 1—Bernice was 18 in 1917. Twenty-eight—can't imagine Bernice being 28. Well. Crazy kld. I"—"Weren't you—excuse me—in love with your wife?"

"In— My dear man, I only lived with her two weeks. You don't get over your—affection for a woman in two weeks, I—whether it would have lasted or not, is something else. Sometimes I think, maybe I'm better off as it is. I see her now as she was then, just a crazy, foolish kid, always dancing, always going somewhere, getting merry with three drinks. She was a funny little wild kid, Bernice"—

"I—uh—Harry, you don't mind if I drop in once in a while, There isn't uh, isn't there something else I can do for you? I'd be only too glad."

"Yes. Yes, there's something you can do, Paul. You can keep your mouth shut. This is—as the saying is—this is my funeral. Get me?"

"Yes—well. See you some more, Harry."

"Sure. So long, Paul. Nice to have

"Fil wait for her," said Paul. "It's very important." And he sat down and looked imperturbably ahead of him.

"Mrs. Daynes, I just came back from Paris. I saw your husband."

and looked imperturbably ahead of him.

At 11:15 Mrs. Daynes received him. Mrs. Daynes was about as different from Mrs. Hoag as a woman could be. She was exotic and lip-sticked and negligee to an embarrassing extent, and Paul couldn't believe that she was 28 years old. Or that he was 35, for that matter. She made just about the same impression upon him that that mythical red-headed flapper he teased his wire with would have made. She seemed to him lovely and deplorable and useless, something to be viguely resented, as being of a different world and of a different chasm from what he knew.

"Tm Paul Hoag. I don't think you renember me. I used to live here."

"No. I don't."

"I knew your husband."

"Oh. You were—one of Harry's friends?"

"No. I wasn't his friend exactly. I just knew him."

"No. I wasn't his friend exactly.
I just knew him."

"Yes," "Mrs. Daynes. I—would you mind if I asked you some personal questions? I—Mrs. Daynes. I—would you mind if I asked you some personal questions? I—Mrs. Daynes, I—I'm not very good at this, It's out of my line. I've got to make up my mind about something and this is a pretty hard job—I—I don't want for the

think I'm—I'm—impudent, or snooping, or anything like that. I'm trying to do something that's pretty hard for me".——
"Yes?"

"Yes?"
"I-Mrs. Daynes, you're not—you're not—how will I say this—you're not in love with anybody, are you?"
"This isn't a proposal, Mr.—Mv.—Hoag?"
"No." Paul flushed. "I'm married. Got two children."
"Then I can't quite see"——
"Tve got to know."
"Well—no. I'm not in love with any one—that's—that's alive."
"You're sure?"
"Well—yes. I'm sure."

gone.

"So," said Paul to himself, "I've made him give up his job. If it was one of his high-toned friends he'd have believed me. I—I think that lets me out."

HE sailed for New York at midnight. It cost him money and trouble, and he'd had exactly six days in France. It's a great error to think that the Pennsylvania Dutch move slowly all the time.

But he didn't go right back home. First he went up to his home town

First he went up to his home town and made a few discreet inquiries.

At 10 o'clock in the morning he went up to a big white house and asked for Mrs. Harry Daynes. She wasn't in, the servant told him.

"Well-yes. I'm sure."
"All right Listen. I only hope I'm
doing right about this. Maybe it
don't matter. I laid swake nights
about it. I couldn't ask anybody. I -Mrs. Daynes, I just came back from Paris. I was with the Legion-I saw -your husband, Harry.

MRS. DAYNES caught at her throat and swayed, and Paul launched forward to catch her. But she smiled faintly at him. "I'm—alf right. I'll—excuse me, I'll ring for something. Will you have a drink, Mr., uh?"—

right. I'll—excuse me, I'll Fing for something, Will you have a drink, Mr., uh?"—

"No, thanks," said Paul, and sat there uncomfortably and watched the lady dispose of one which would have upset his stomach at that hour in the morning, After the maid had gone he resumed.

"I'm sorry. I guess it couldn't be helped. That's not all. He's gone, and I couldn't tell you where he is, But he's alive. And—I'm afraid I'll have to scare you again. He's—he's badly—disfigured."

"Dis"—

"Yes, ma'am. His face. That's why

'Yes, ma'am. His face. That's why

"Yes, ma'am. His face. That's why he wouldn't come home."

"I—h, good heavens, Harry!" She rang again. "Marie! Marie! Pack my trunks, right away. I'm starting for New York—what is the next train, 3:10—I'm going to Europe."

"Yes, madam. Two trunks?" said Marie and departed without more words.

words.

"All right. Now, Mr. Hoag. You saw him in Paris? I'll find him. He'd left Paris?"

"Yes, ma—madam. I'm afraid I made him go."

"You made him go?"

"You made him go?"

"Yes. That's why I'm here."
"Well, I'm a little confused, I
think. Never mind that. Mr. Hoag—
he's not—entangled in Paris, somes
how, is he?"
"No."

"No."
"There's no reason why he wouldn't want to see me."

"No. Only the—thing I've mentioned. You understand. It's pretty—a pretty bad wound."

"What do you think I care about that? Harry—did he mention me? he must have. What did he say?"

"Yes, ma'am. He said he couldn't think of you as—as being as old as you are. He said he'd always think of you as a wild young kid—uh, you know, lively, he meant, uh—"

She topped and looked at him

She topped and looked at him gravely. Then at last she said:
"Mr. Hoag—have you heard—anything about me in the town?"
He looked away from her. "Yes,

ma'am."

She flushed.

"There was always talk about you,
Miss Hagedo—Mrs. Daynes, I wouldn'tpay any attention to it."

"Oh, but—but I never thought
about that part of it. You see, I—
when I thought Harry was dead, I
—I was nearly craxy. Had to keep
going. Just what did you hear,
please?".

Paul said nothing.

"That I drank, and so on?"

"Yes."

"Well. It isn't all true what you
may have heard. Some of it's true.
I—I don't know——"

"This is, you see, this is one of the

may have heard. Some of it's true.

I—I don't know—"
"This is, you see, this is one of the things I was worrying about, Mrs.
Daynes, I promised this guy—er—
Harry, I wouldn't tell you, or anybody. Now, I don't know—"
"Do you do you think, be, it's a body. Now, I don't know—"
"Do you—do, you think—he—it's a
queer question to ask a—a stranger——"

Paul cleared his throat. "If ; don't go, you'll be yellow, won't you

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 5.

TTLE STORIES OF GREAT EVENTS

DARING THI E ENGLISH

By RAMON COFFMAN, Author of "Uncle Ray's Cor

In 1909 Louis Bleriot startled the world by crossing the English Channel in an airplane; but his achievement was surely no greater, and was probably bought at a less cost in hazard, than the crossing in a balloon by Blanchard and Jeffries on January 7, 1785. The thrills of mar's first channel air flight are recounted by Ramon Coffman in his article.

THE balloon is filled with hydro-gen gas, and the basket contains three sacks of sand to be used as ballast, along with books and pamphlets which may serve the same purpose if need shall arise. The gas wants to lift the bag, but it is held to the Dover cliff by means of heavy ropes. The chill wind of this January day of 1785 blows eastward, and is favorable to the great attempt about to be made to cross the English Channel by air.

Never had such a thing been attempted before. Two years ago, the Montgolder brothers proved that hot air could make a balloon rise; and others have since proved that hydrogen gas is more reliable; but the daring has been confined to the land and only now is some one about to try to sweep across 21 miles of water. The water of the channel seems almost sure to prove a grave to the foolhardy men who will occupy the

an Pierre Blanchard is the avia-who has made the plan. He

wished to go alone, but John Jeffries, wealthy American doctor traveling in England, has purchased the privilege of accompanying him. Few men would pay \$3,500 in order to take such a hazardous journey, but Jeff-ries wants a thrill even if it shall be

his last.

A mighty crowd of spectators is assembled around the balloon, some in carriages, some on horseback, some afoot. The cliff is covered with people, and there are others on the beach below. Sailboats and rowboats hover near the shore with additional watchers.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the ropes are untied and the balloon rises. Up into the air and out over the water, the aviators go. They glance down at the crowd, taking what may be their final view of their fellow men.

fellow men.

The wind is good. It takes them eastward at a good rate, and within an hour they are a third of the distance across the channel. Let us tance across the channel. Let us hope that the breeze will not change and blow them hither and you until at last they settle on the sea!

at last they settle on the sea!

The wind does not change, but the balloon begins to fall. Out goes a sack of sand, and then another sack. This helps for a few moments, but after a short upward swing there is renewed sinking. The third sack of sand is cast loose along with some sand is cast loose, along with some of the pamphlets.

Thus lightened the balloon contin-Thus lightened the balloon contin-ues floating eastward, falling no more for a time. A magnificent view of the French coast is obtained, but it is still miles away. Down! Down, again! There is no more ballast, but everything possible must be thrown out. Books, pam-

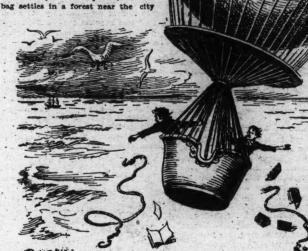
phiets go into the water. Apples, bis-cuits follow. The "anchors" (which were intended for use in the landing) are cut loose, along with all un-

Still the sea seems to come closer! What next? Blanchard takes off his overcoat and hurls it down. Hats follow, along with other pieces of clothing.

clothing.

Whew! The basket is almost grazing the water! Now it is just a question of the elements. It looks like the end! But no! A current of air flings the balloon upward, and it is swept past the shoreline of France!

The escape valve is pulled, and the last statement of the statement of the last statem The escape valve is pulled, and the bag settles in a forest near the city



Out go books, pamphlets, clothing, apples, ropes!

of Calais. Numb with cold, but feel-ing as though a miracle had been per-formed in their favor, Blanchard and Jeffries step out of the basket. In a few minutes people who have been watching the balloon, came to the scene.

watching the balloon, came to the scene.

Barely two hours were required for the crossing, but assuredly they are two of the most hair-raising hours human beings ever spent. They are likewise momentous in the history of aviation. The balloon has been demonstrated to be a vehicle which can transport people from one country to another, even across a stretch of water.

another, even across are honored and feasted at Calais. Blanchard—originator of the plan to cross the channel—is summoned to Versailles where the king gives him \$2,500 and a pension of \$250 per year. Jeffries must content himself with the glory of a ressenger role.

content himself with the glory of a passenger role.

Five months pass, and Pilatre des Rogiera—one of the first men to rise in a balloon—attempts to cross the English Channel from east to west—in the company of his brother, Leaving Boulogne in a basket lifted by two bags—one filled with hydrogen, the other getting its lifting power from hot air—they rise to a height of 700 feet.

It is a dangerous undertaking.

700 feet.

It is a dangerous undertaking.
What if a spark from the fire balloon should in some manner reach
the gas in the hydrogen balloon!

It happens! With a sickening dread,
the spectators see a blue flame shoot
up—and in a moment the aviators
and the wreckage drop to earth. Thus
the air claims the first victims of
the art of ballooning.

(Constrict, 1928)

(Copyright, 1929,)

The New Spirit of the Pulpit | What Price Glory?

ular and beloved of Washington

Bishop of Washington, is one of the outstanding American leaders of the Episcopal Church. His kindliness is as striking as is his unflagging zeal to his double task of administering the to his double task of administering stairs of the diocese and supervising the erection of the Washington

Cathedral.

Bishop Freeman is opposed to the caurch entering the political arena. He believes that modern science is one of the great allies of religion. He is an enthusiastic advocate of in-

He is an enthusiastic advocate of in-terdenominational amity.

The rector of the historic Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, which re-cently marked its eighty-fifth anni-versary, is Dr. Z. B. Phillips. Dr. Phil-lips is chaplain of the Senate, a man of striking presence, and of rare ora-torical effits.

torical gifts.

The visitor today to ultrafashionable St John's Episcopal Church finds in its historic pulpit a preacher of rigged convictions, who is not afraid to say what he thinks. He is opposed to prohibition. He accepts evolution and the higher criticism as a matter of course. Above all he preclaims the and the higher criticism as a matter of course. Above all he proclaims the necessity of a practicable Christianity, of a faith that makes its presence felt in current problems, that is bitterly opposed to injustice and oppression. Men have no right, he emphatically declares, to expect the church to stand aloof from the variegated problems of iffe. A religion that is fat, or sleek, or overly contented with itself can not be a vital religion according to Dr. Robert Johnston, modern rector of an historic church where ten Presidents have found spiritual solace.

At the little Priends Meeting House, at Thirteenth and Irving Streets, where President and Mrs. Hoover worship, Dr. Augustus Taber Murray is minister.

minister.
Dr Murray is scholar as well as spiritual leader. He came to Washington at the request of the President, and was granted leave from Leland Stanford University, where he is professor of classical languages.
Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo is pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, where Abraham Lincoln and six other Presidents worshiped.

Large crowds throng this church each Suited. Br. 18800 Scoops the higher criticism, where conclusions of

science, and interprets the old faith for the new day. He is a liberal with-

out being a radical.

The chaplain of the House of Representatives, Dr. James Shera Montgomery, is pastor of Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church. He is a "moderate modernist." He believes in prohibition, emphatically. He is an orator of outstanding ability.

The Rev. Mark Depp, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, is one of the outstanding younger clergymen of the city. He does not hesitate to use the modern idiom. He can at times be ruthless in denunciation. He is a preacher of convictions, with a genius for avoiding the obvious

preacher of convictions, with a genius for avoiding the obvious.

Dr. G. G. Johnson, pastor of the National Baptist Memorial to Religious Liberty, is a conservative in theology. His sermons are keyed to the modern age, but he does not compromise in matters of doctrine.

Dr. W. A. Lambeth, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. South, the representative Southern Methodist Church, is a conservative in thought, and a preacher

Southern Methodist Church, is a conservative in thought, and a preacher with wide popular appeal.

Dr. Prederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, is a preacher with the courage of some very definite convictions. He thinks much of the outery against the clergy championing prohibition is the result of specious reasoning. He believes in prohibition, and is not afraid to say so, in or out of the pulpit.

arraid to say so, in or out of the pulpit.

But he is no fanatic. In theology he is liberal in tendency, though deploring radical modernism. He believes in beauty in worship, in the doing of things properly and in order in the church services.

The church largest through the

in the church services.

The church largely through the efforts of Dr. Harris, recently has put in motion a project to purchase the old Senator Foraker mansion at Sirteenth and P streets, at a cost of \$175,000. It will be remodeled to harmonize with the architecture of the church, and will be used for religious education.

Dr. Harris, like most thoroughly modern preachers, believes the church must place increasing emphasis on intelligent training in religious thought, and with its new equipment, Foundry Church will be splendidly equipped to do so, with church property extending on Six-

teenth street from Church to P streets.

Dr. Earle Wilfley, pastor of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, is one of the national leaders of his denomination. Before entering his long and successful career in the ministry he was an actor in the famous Booth-Barrett company.

Outstanding religious liberals of the city are Dr. U. G. B Pierce, pastor of Ali Souls' i Unitarian Church, and Dr. Prederick W. Perkins, pastor of the Universalist National Memorial Church.

Church.
The Rev. Moses & Lovell, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, last year inaugurated a religious innovation with his Washington Life Adjustment Institute. He is a liberal in theology, as is Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational Church, where President Coolidge worshiped.

ton Life Adjustment Institute. He is a liberal in theology, as is Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational Church, where President Coolidge worshiped.

The Lutheran Church is most conservative in doctrine, but the Rev. W. C. Waltemyer, co-pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, believes that the church, as a whole, though abandoning none of its essential dogmas, will become more receptive to modern influence as time goes on. There is, of course, a large and very conservative element in the Lutheran Church in matters pertaining to doctrine. Dr. Waltemyer this year will become associate professor of philosophy at Gettysburg College.

Among the leaders here in the Jewlish faith are Dr. Abram Simon and Dr. J. T. Joeb. Dr. Loeb is a preacher of conviction and intensity. He is strongly opposed to prohibition.

Dr. Simon has for many years headed the work of the Eighth Street Temple. He is one of the outstanding American rabbis, a man of culture and great ability. He is most liberal in his views. He has apoken in Christian churches, and leading Washington ministers have spoken from his pulpits.

There are of course, numerous leading clergymen in the city other than those mentioned above. On the whole, the clergymen here spoken of reflect in their preachments the trends that have been enumerated.

Among those trends are a lessening of the fundamentalist-modernist controversy, a growing tolerance, an increasing acceptance of the findings of science, an emphasis on the spirit rather than the letter of the law, and a growing appreciation of the value of beauty in religion.

Of the future of the church we need have no fear. The masses of men are not akin to the philosopher.

value of beauty in religion.

Of the future of the church we need have no fear. The masses of men are not akin to the philosopher "who had no need of the hypothes's of God." They are not concerned with the astronomer who "awept the heavens with his telescope, and found no God there."

The modern thrills no less than his fathers to the ineffable beauty of the Christmas story, with its Wise Men, its Star in the East, and its gift of gold and frankincense and myrrh. The message of Easter, with its str-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

to the hearts of the colored race, and the sweetmeats yelept Martha Wash-ington have a wide appeal in various

the sweetments yclept Martha Washington have a wide appeal in various localities.

The other occupants of the presidential chair have fared no better than the Father of Our Country. Who knows of the plugs, chewing tobacco, bitters, cigars, tin plate and coffee named after Grant? The smoking tobacco, wax paper and medicines treated to Garfield's name? The canned fruits and Monroe doctrine toy firearms annexed to Taylor's name? The clare of Taylor's name? The clare of Taylor's name? The cigar and pipe-joints under Jefferson or the clothing bearing the imprimus of Monroe? And in so far as the Federal trade-mark records disclose, Fillmore, Mādison, McKinley, Pierce and Van Buren have'never had the dubious honor of being trade-marked at all.

The alcoholic industry has always been one of, the, outstanding efforts of this country, yet whiskies named after Mrs. and George Washington, Jefferson, Buchanan, Jackson, Arthur, Johnson, Lincolm and Taylor have never been outstanding catch hooks for husiness, with the possible exception of "Old Taylor," and I dare say that a large percentage of those imbibing this potation today do not know that the picture of the tindity old gentleman adorning the bottle was a Fresident of the United States.

One would presuppose that the edince which has housed the Presidents of the United States.

One would presuppose that the edince which has been the home of every incumbent of the highest office in the land trade-marked as a milk, player-plano, chow-chow, grapes, lettuce, ginger ale, dressed poultry, eggs, rice, horse radish, plekled onions, and corsets. And who knows of these? (Corsets should nominally be exempt at the present time, however.)

ring, "He is not here: He is risen," and the majestic utterances of the Hebrew prophets, strike as responsive a chord as ever.

The churches of Washington—Catholic, Protestant and Jewish—are doing as effective a work today as ever before. If they are less concerned with distinctive dogmas they are as vitally concerned as ever with the essential of religion—the spiritual interpretation of life.

Nevertheless, two former Presidents can be considered in the limelight today when it comes to a consideration of trade-marks, Lincoln and Roocevelt. Granting that the automobile bearing Lincoln's name is widely known, a question propounds itself. How much of its salability is due to the historical association with the name of the great emancipator on the one hand, and the alvertising of it, purely as a Ford product, on the other?

The labyrinths of psychology might have to be explored to answer this question, but it is worth remembering that before Ford purchased the Lincoln car, and marketed it under his own management, it was scarcely known. Lincoln's name also adorns such articles as shoes, tin plate, locks, paints, garters, oat seed, a preparation for the treatment of various aliments, not to forget thread, oil, desks, coal, washing machines, phonographs, brushes, folding beds, sausages, aliamentary pastes, and porous plaster. Balance these against the Lincoln car, and use your own judgment.

Roocevelt deserves the laurel crown ment.

Lincoln car, and use your own judgment.

Roosevelt deserves the laurel crown when it comes to trade-marking. He is undoubtedly the only example put to successful use as a trade-mark. During the Spanish-American War the nickname of "Teddy" was affectionately applied to Roosevelt by an adulating Nation, and inversely, between 1808 and 1800, this name was registered for hosiery, suspenders, bread, flue expanders, oranges, lemons, fans, blankets and many other products. The name was compounded in several instances, as shown by "Teddy-Alls" for overalls, "Teddy-B" for sweaters, and others. Them, after the colonel's African expeditions, the "teddy-bear" became enormously popular, and is still a big seller today. There seem to be several objections to the use of celebrated names as trade-marks, but they can be narrowed down to two.

First, the public strongly associates famous people with themselves or with important events connected with them, and as a result it is very difficult to transfer the association to a manufactured product. The second objection is that a good trade-mark is supposed to live long after these famous personness are dead. So the of them the through the yearst.

JOHN LAW HAS A SENSE OF HUMOR

Push-Cart Penalties, Tail-End Coweatcher Lights, Lawn-Mower Larceny, Simian Cigaret-Smoking and Other Quaint Matters of Misdemeanor That Enliven the Court Room.

By MARJORIE MEARS

el-er-nd a en he

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nd ig-in-ere en-ust

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ght this berthe der the ader cely orns cks. ara-lous oil, ono-rous the udg-

He put

s or with diffi-to a cond mark

Enliven the Court Room.

By MARJORE MEAS

The Martin of the county of J. Control, California vandman, take thirt evening stroll around a relation for an old-line election parall. It has been decreed that unless warm of the converse of the

were creating in a theater lobby. The prisoners' replies to the judge lacked logic as well as humility, and they were given sentences varying from ten days to four months for the chief hiter.

A more energetic salesman than Rubin Hefstetter never tried to overcome sales resistance. He was arrested for trying to pull pedestrians into his clothing store at No. 38 Third avenue. On making his escape, some potential customer had called the peliceman, who brought Rubin into court, where his advertising seal cost the clothier a fine of \$2.

Two dollars was also James Dixon's fine for selling snakes on Broadway. Dixon explained that his were only toy nevelty snakes. But in the eyes of the law a snake is a snake whether

the sidewalks of New York without a license.

Sandwiched in between broken heads and blackened eyes was the fragrant case of Phillip Lambert and Nathan Seitzer. Arrested on the charge of peddling flowers along Forty-second street without a license, they brought their wares into the courtroom with them. A fine of \$3 was duly imposed, but not before the whole court had drawn deep delicious mills of the peddlers' "fine carnations." Lying on a table in their basket, the flowers lent a touch of color and grace to the dreary room.

A cruel story of base ingratitude is recorded by Aaron Singer about a vis-iting Detroiter. The man was arrested and brought into court on the charge of roaming the streets in a false uni-

middle of his wife's hop and malt activities. He testified in court that all he did was to try to clear the table' so he could have a cup of coffee. His wife objected to being disturbed. So, filled with a spirit of prohibitionary delling flowers along Forty-second cet without a license, they brought arr wares into the courtroom with the many states of \$3 was duly imposed, it not before the whole court had awn deep delicious snifts of the peders' "fine carnations." Lying on a line of \$3 was the probability of the state of the window. Mr. Leo came into court beaten up, but unbowed, The case was held over for investigation.



mean."

"He don't rate that."

"Yellow—I'm not yellow, I'm not.
I'm a good deal of a fool, but I'm not

"Til go. Til go, and I'll find him,

"Go easy about that. Listen. He wants to live in France. On account of-well, he wants to live there. How many people are going to run across you there? A gabby town like this— I don't know whether I'd tell him. I don't think he's the kind to ask,

I don't know whether I'd tell him, I don't think he's the kind to ask, Or to want to know. I know I start, and I don't figure him less than me."

"Look here. Instead of coming hack home here and walking into—all his dough, all his money and all, this guy, parden me, this—he's a cock. A cook. That's what he is."

"Oh. Oh. I'we got to go. I've got to go."

"Sure, year've got to go. And take a chance."

"And—and you're beautiful, you're young. You can give him—well, what's the use—"

"Mr. Hoag. Please. Don't worry, I love Harry. I'll be decent to him. I only want a chance to be decent to him, I only want a chance to be decent to him, I only want a chance to be decent to him, I only want a chance to be decent to him, I only want a chance to be decent to him, I only want a chance to be decent to him, I only want a chance to be decent to him, I only want a chance to be decent to him, I out ake care of him—"

"Now, you see, I was worrying about the wrong thing all the time. About his—trouble, and then about—you. Look at here, Mrs. Daynes. You're a sport."

"I'll never let him down, I won't. I won't. All this—this—"

"I'll were you, I'd forget it. There is a lot of this small-town stuff is boloney, Mrs. Daynes, if you ask me. Some of the stuff they think is terrible here is—is nothing at all in Phillie or New York. Why sure, Your husband is regular. At the same time I would live in France. All right. Let me know how you get along, will you? I'd like to know. Here's my address. So long, good luck."

So Mr. Hoag went down to the station swinging along and whistling

Bo Mr. Hoag went down to the station swinging along and whistling a little song, the words of which were somewhat as follows:

"Bo I up with the mess kit, Banged it against the wall, Oh, here's a terrible servant girl That wants to love us all."
Then he began to grumble to himself about the way his trip had been spoiled and to wonder what sort of a story he'd have to treit Mrs. Hoag.



Have you a little serpent in your home?



"Don't you know you are violating the laws of Indiano?"



He couldn't resist the fatal fascination of lawn mowers.

its coils be the real scaly thing or only paper.

ABOUT one in every three of these wrongstoem is a poddler who has neglected to obtain a license before starting out to sell his automatic squesling pigs, daming gromes, pearls that can be cast unharmed under a steameroller, sunproof nesitties and rainproof socks. Their fines generally range from \$1 to \$3. And these unlicensed hucksters usually count out the amount of the fine in nickels and dimes.

dimes.

For the eighteenth time Irving Chrzne, of Brooklyn, was arrested for selling toy balloons at Broadway and Porty-fourth street. Two dollars fine was the price that George Katsens paid for dispensing frankfurters on

form. Naval officers who found him wearing the familiar square cellar and bell trousers of the gob, noticed the filtry condition of his clothes. They interrogated him and found that he was not attached to any ship and had never had anything to do with the Mavy, so they turned him over to civilian justice. The masquerader tale the judge that he had, out of the kindness of his heart, shared his hotel room on the preceding night with a homeless sailor. When he awoke in the morning the sailor was gone, and so likewise were all the Detroiter's clothes. Their was nothing for the hospitable Westerner to do but dress in the sailor's discarded uniform.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo lived in the Bronx. Home brew was their downfail. The master came home one day in the



Trum one was source Box A California con ranch sociene. The parties of the second of the same

Magazine

The Washington Post.

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1929.

HERE and THEREABOUTS - By ENRIGHT

HINTS FOR A HOT KNIGHT!

-Riveting on the Armor in the Olden Days-

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 18, 1929

KNOWLEDGE OF EVENTS A FOUNDATION OF LEARNING

Read the Daily Papers and Know History in the Making

Post. It will be time enough when you are grown up to think about

Sightseeing.

What a Good Bird House Must Look Like.

cats.

PONIO DISPENZA (age 12).

Wisconsin avenue northwest



IN Holland

Bobbie.

Bobbie.

total He was in school, in the digrade. The second grade was it beyond grade was it beyond from the acoust for boys. It was it beyond fump the farthest jumping. First Bobbie, then then Dick, then Tom, then Carl, Jack, then Richard; that is all, and won. He took his gold and went home to show it to nother. His mother thought, nice for her son.

MARY ATKE BORDEVILLE. Calvert street northwest.

Summer.

The Junior Post.

We get it every Sunday of the year.
It brings to every girl and every boy good cheer.

We're going to fight, fight for The Junior Post.

It is the paper that we all like most. And for The Junior Post we'll yell, yell, yell, yell, yell, raht rah! rah! FRANCHS LEANAN (age 12).

Reltsville, Md.

The Bugle Call

on all grow calm and still again and begin to dose, the sound of the bugle call ulls them to repose.

ELIZAMETH CARTER (age 14).

B U street northwest.

A Test of Courage.

Age H

To My Scrapbook.





In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I read the story called "The Boy Aviators." Am sending in the fifth chapter. This is the first time I've tried to write a chapter. I also think the girls' story is great. Hope you will like my chapter. Hope our story comes out on top. I am a member of The Junior Post.

ALBERT SAUL (age 11).

Bradbury Heights.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post every anday and I think it is a very fine aper. I am sending this drawing and I hope it will be published. I remain WINTON COLES.

222 Lankford avenue, Charlottesville, Va.

Dear Editor: Thanks ever so much for the membership pin! It's lovely. It certainly was a surprise. I am sending a story which I hope I will see in The Junior Post. ANNA S. MILLER (age 13). 1810 Thirteenth street southeast.

Here's hoping The Junior Post has lots of luck in the future.

ANNA Y. MAHIN (age 14).

5316 Mooreland lane, Edgemore, Bethesda, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a song, which goes to the tune of "Washington and Lee Swing." I hope it will win my membership to the wonderful Junior Post.
FRANCES LEAMAN. (age 12).
Beltsville, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a poem and some drawings which I hope will be published. I always read and enjoy The Junior Post very much.

Rock Point, Md.

Dear Editor: I am very much interested in The Junior Post. I read it every Sunday and read everything in it. I am sending in a cartoon hoping it will be published in The Junior Post.

OLGA HICKS. *

1102 W street southeast.

FEEDING THE CHICKS

Carles (agen)

Dear Editor: After having seen my story in The Junior Post this Sun-day, I am sending in my application for a membership pin. A faithful reader. FRANCES ELLIOTT. 3103 Thirty-fifth street northeast.

Dear Editor: The most interesting thing in my city is the old museum, because it contains so many working models, and Lindy's famous plane is there. The small coal mine is my favorite. MARY CLOUGH (age 7). 25 Bates street northwest.

Dear Editor: I was very much pleased when I saw my picture in The Junior Post. Thanks very much. Here's another picture to try for next Sunday's cartoon prize. I hope I succeed. Good luck. Sincerely.

J. EDWIN GEIGAN.
2809 North Capitol street.

Dear Editor: I was very much pleased to see my story in the paper. I am now sending in some drawings which I hope will be published. A faithful reader of The Junior Post, the best paper in the world!

FILAMENA CRESCENZI (age 12).

312 Third street northeast.

Dear Editor: Herewith I am enclosing some drawings which I hope will be considered good enough to print. I certainly enjoy The Junior Post, and I would be very pleased to see one of my drawings printed. Yours truly.

LOUISE KENEIPP.

620 Rock Creek Church road.

Dear Editor: I do hope you will publish "Esther Is Initiated." I wish the Junior Post and every one who writes for it success in years to come.

MARGARET STRONG.

Dear Editor: I am submitting another chapter of "How Peggy Went to College." I shall watch eagerly for the next coming Sunday hoping to see it published. I made it something of a mystery. If it is liked, I shall try to submit another chapter. I have been a constant reader of The Junior Post since it first started and I like it very much. I have a membership pin and am proud of it.

JEANETTE WILDMAN.

JEANETTE WILDMAN.
Bowle, Md.

Bowie, Md.

Dear Editor: Inclosed is a drawing which I am sending to The Junior Post. I think The Junior Post is a lovely little paper and I am anxious to see the two serials in the paper. I just love the serial called "How Peggy Went to College." I hope my drawing will be published. Good luck to your little paper.

DOROTHY MATTHEWS.

808 L street northwest.

Dear Editor of the Junior Post: I am sending in the next chapter of "How Peggy Went to College." I am a constant reader of The Junior Post, and I hope it will be published.

Wishink The Junior Post the best of livek I remail.

of luck, I remain
MARIE CUNNINGHAM (age 13).
615 Maryland avenue northeast.

Dearest Editor: I am sending in the story for The Junior Post. I certainly hope you will publish it. Wishing The Junior Post the very best of luck, I am HELEN DETHOIDER.

Dear Editor: I have been reading your paper for some time, but have not sent in many poems. I am sending in a little poem entitled "Autumn," which I hope to see pub-

tumn." which I hope to see published.

I remain a regular Junior Post reader. JANET McLANE (age 12).

Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: Inclosed please find a drawing, my first contribution to The Junior Post, and which I hope will soon be published.

I am 13 and a very interested reader.

reader.

Hoping soon to become a member Sincerely.

EILEEN PALLAS.

Hyattsville, Md.

Esther Is Initiated.

Esther Is Initiated.

"Oh, mother, do let me go out. I promise I won't ever do it again."

"I'm leaving for the market, and in a half hour you may go out."

"Thank you, mother," she said, "Oh," she sighed as her mother left the house. "All on account of that old Barton girl." Louise had dared her to cross the trestle under which a sparkling stream danced and tumbled. She glanced at her watch. Half-past one o'clock now. She had to wait till 2 o'clock. "Oh, well, I might as well go and do these old dishes," she thought sulkily. When they were washed and dried she went in and sat down in the parlor to wait.

"Oh, Peggy," called Alice Deven, "Come on out."

"Can't," answered Peggy grumpily. "Why."

"Aw, I got heck because I walked the trestle and have to stay in till 2 o'clock."

"I'll come and get you in about 15 minutes, then. I've gotta get the rest cause we're gona have a club meeting. See you later."

"Now I wonder what it is all about? I reckon I'd better get my notes ready." She was scribe of this club of which about ten girls were members.

"Let me see. Hum, I'll have to fix this and that. Hum," she mused ju-

"Now I wonder what it is all about? I reckon I'd better get my notes ready." She was scribe of this club of which about ten girls were members.

"Let me see. Hum, I'll have to fix this and that. Hum," she mused judiciously as she looked the paper over. She sat down in an easy, chair when she had gone through it, crossed her legs, uncrossed them, folded them under her, hung them over the arm of the chair, but still they got in the way. She walked around the room plcking things up, laying them down. After awhile Alice came back and the two were on their way. They stopped only when they arrived at a queer red barn. They looked around: knocked on the door three times and murmured "green."

"Well, girls, are we all here?" questioned Jeanne Harlan, the president. "Yes," came the answer.

"Will the scribe read the notes?" There was a hitching around of chairs and settling down of bodies.

"Our last meeting was held June 24, 1929, on a Saturday. We talked about and voted on admitting a new girl among our members, a certain Esther Faulk. The ayes had it and she was to be initiated on the day of our next meeting." Peggy sat down solemnly. The president rose. "Bring in the prisoner." Esther was brought in and stood before Blanche, the secretary. "How old are you?"

"Fiften," answered Esther in a meek voice.

"When were you born? On what month, day and year?"

"August 31, 1913."

"When were you born?"

"I told you."

"No insolence now. What if I did? When were you born?"

"I told you."

"No insolence now. What if I did? When were you born?"

"I told you."

"On my honor."

"I will do as I am told,"

"I will do as I am told,"

"I will do sa I am told,"

"I will do sa I am told,"

"I will do sa I am told,"

"I will do per he club laws,"

"I will the none of our traditions, secrets, or initiations,"

"Under penalty of expulsion,"

"Under penalty of expulsion,"

Dear Editor: Just a token of thanks to show you my appreciation for the appearance of my pictures in The Junior Post.

Sending my best regards and wishing success. MARIE BELLAS.

2014 Jackson street northeast.

P. S.—My sister sends her thanks also.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you so much for my membership pin. I always have it on. I am glad to be a member of such a nice paper. I was so happy when my pin came. Elizabeth, my little sister, wants me to thank you for her membership pin, too. She is so proud of it. She shows it to everyone.

I am sending a story which is true. I hope it is good enough to be published.

Here's hoping The Junior Post has lots of luck in the future.

"I will tell none of our traaditions, secrets, or initiations,"
"I will tell none of our traditions, secrets, or initiations;"
"Under penalty of expulsion,"
"Under penalty of expulsion,"
"Under penalty of expulsion,"
"Under penalty of expulsion,"
"Blindfold her," came the command. Instantly she felt a handkerchief tied around her eyes.
"Take her over and put her on the cot. Poor Esther felt herself being laid on a hard bed, then she was covered with a sheet. "Too bad her forehead must be fixed. It is such a pretty one. Bring the knife here."
The knife was brought and Esther could hear it being sharpened by Jeanne. Presently it was laid on her head and she heard Jeanne say.
"There now, that's a good job."
Esther let out scream after scream as she felt the warm blood oozing from her head.
"I'm going home." she gasped sit-

scher let out scream atter scream as he felt the warm blood oozing from her head.

"I'm going home," she gasped, sitting up and tearing the bandage from her eyes. She put her hand to her head and felt. There was no cut place and only warm water on her head. She looked around at the girls who were laughing at her.

Esther's eye were bandaged again and she was led over to a table.

"Sit down, Esther, you are now in a cafe. Will you have a worm salad?"
Esther clenched her teeth. "Ah, we'll have to pry her mouth open." A file was stuck between her teeth, and something that was cold and gritty slipped into her open mouth. She spit out the annoying worm. The girls removed the blind and there she sat with a few pieces of cold paghetti in her plate among teasted crumbs. "Bring the ice cream, Peggy," ordered Jeanne after the laughter had subsided. In this way they finished an initiation, and a hot afternoon before returning home.

MARGARET STRONG.

Shorts.

Sports.

(Awarded Gold Pin.)
Of course there is polo
And they hit the balls about.
And then there is boxing
With a winner for the bout.

There's baseball and football,
Tennis and cricket,
And then there's croquet
With balls, mallets, and wicket.

There's golf and soccer,
Swimming and fishing:
Last, but not least,
The great game of "wishing."
MILDRED MILLER (ggs 13),
Port George G. Meade, Maryland.



When Mother Lets Us Cook

Recipe for Butter-scotch Candy.

2 cups sugar.
2 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons water.
Put the butter, sugar and water over fire and let it boil until it gets brown, and don't let it burn. Thempour in a dish buttered and cut into squares.

ELINOR SCHULTZ (age 11). Seat Pleasant, Md.

Chinese Chop Suey.

1/2 pound hamburger. 2 cups celery chopped fine. 1 cup of dry onions cut in small

pleces.

1 can La Choy sprouts.

2 tablespoons La Choy soy sauce.

1 tablespoon La Choy brown sauce.

Bring lard or cooking oil in skillet almost to boiling point. Fry the prepared meat with a tablespoon of soy sauce alone until done, stirring constantly.

sauce alone until done, stirring con-stantly.

Next add celery and onions and a little soup stock or the juice from the can of sprouts. Add one table-spoon La Choy brown sauce and one tablespoon La Choy soy sauce, and cover to cook unti vegetables are done.

done.

Add La Choy sprouts and heat thoroughly. Mix flour and water as for gravy and add to thicken the chop suey.

This is my favorite recipe for chop

Fort Bragg, N. C.

Chocolate Cream Filling.

2 ources cooking chocolate.

% pound butter.
1 pound confectioner's sugar (sift-

ed).

About ¼ cup scalded milk.

1 teaspoon vanilla.

Melt chocolate over hot water (double boiler), add the sugar and butter to the melted chocolate. Mix well. Then add the scalded milk. Beat this together and then add vanila and spread on cake when cool.

GENEVIEVE BEANE (age 13).

3808 Alton place.

Chocolate Layer Cake.

1½ cups sugar.
½ cup butter.
2 eggs.
3 cups flour/
1 cup milk or water.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
Cream together the sugar a

Cream together the sugar and butter; add the beaten egg yolks. Next put in the sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Beat thoroughly. Add the vanila, and lastly, fold in very gently the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a greased layer cake pan 20 to 25 minutes in a moderate oven, 425 Fahrenheit. Preheat oven fifteen minutes.

Tiny Tots Corner

A Boat Ride.

Once I went to Marshall Hall. I got on a large steamboat. I went all through it. I went to the bandstand and watched the musicians play and watched the people dance. After I came back I ate my lunch. Then I stayed a little while and went home. I told my mother all about it, and she said, "That's fine."

Then I went to bed.

SELMA SCHWARTZ (age 10).

632 Kenyon street northwest.

My Monkey.

I have a little monkey, He is as cute as he can be. Every time I call him He hops upon my knee. He's very sr ll, But ery strong. He dances around the whol

de dances around the whole day long.
BUDDY COMAN (age 8).
228 F street northeast.

My Kitty.

I have a little kitty,
Its fur is tan and white.
I put him in my coat.
And he began to scratch and bite.
BERYL HOLLAND (age 9).
909 East Capitol street.

A Visit to Panama.

In Panama it is very hot. The weather is eight months rain and four months dry. We take hikes to Ancon Hill and Soso Hill.

We have a lot of flowers down here. We have Easter lilles, poincianas and tea lilles. The poincianas are red in

summer. The tea lilies are white and yellow.

Among the animal friends we have the iguana and lizard. The iguana is an animal about one foot long. He has sharp thorns on his back. The lizard is just like the iguana only it don't have thorns.

We have all kinds of birds. We have bugle birds, parakeets, canaries and blue birds. Parakeets are small parrots. Bugle birds are black and yellow.

parrots. Bugle birds are black and yellow.

The Panama Bay separates us from the Pearl Islands. Across the canal it is very beautiful. If we were to take a trip over there we would come to people who had a disease called leprosy. Leprosy is a disease that makes the hands and fingers drop off. Of the fish we see the perch, mackerel, berettl, dolphin, shark, enapper, catfish and the blowfish. The blowfish is very queer. He blows himself up like a rubber ball.

I have a brother, Pablo. He is four years old. His birthday is on Pebruary 14. He is asleep now.

We have bananas, papaya, oranges and alligator pears are 10 cents for eight down here. Papaya is like a melon. It is red inside with a lot of seeds.

My playmates are very nice to me. They are Bud Horter, Vincent Ridge and Culbert Shedlock. I like them very much.

very much.

In the Balboa swimming pool we have a red, white and blue troop. I go swimming almost every day. I can swim pretty good.

This is only my first story for The Junior Post. I hope to write more. Your friend.

STOCKTON HUGHES (age 9). Box 105, Balboa, Canal Zone.



How Peggy Went to College.

CHAPTER V.

Awarded \$1 Special Prize.

Bobby got over having bursts of temper because he found Peggy determined that he should not profit by them. He was still up to a good many pranks, however, and Peggy was at her wits' end to know what to do with him. After making observations, she found him to be very quick-witted and energetic and she decided to put him to work on something, to see if that would help any.

On a trip to the museum with the children to find what line of work would suit him best, Peggy found that Bobby lingered in the aircraft section of the building and made detailed inspection of many of the planes. His talk afterward was always "up in the air," and Peggy smiled to herself as a solution of heavexing problem dawned on her troubled mind.

Bobby returned from his weekly visits to the library laden with material on the various phases of the navigation of the air, which he studied diligently in his free hours. By asking a few discreet questions, Peggy gained his confidence, and Bobby talked to her about everything that he read.

One afternoon the young governess took her eldest charge for a ride in the expensive car. As they came nearer and nearer to the flying field, Bobby's eyes turned akyward so constantly that he falled to notice that the car had stopped until he found the liveried chauffeur waiting by the door to assist him out. His joy knew no bounds when he was told to hurry along and get into a waiting plane, and as he soared through the are threw his arms around Peggy.

As they drove homeward after the flight Bobby was happier than he had ever been before, but he was

ing plane, and as he soared through
the air he threw his arms around
Peggy.

As they drove homeward after the
flight Bobby was happier than he
had ever been before, but he was
silont, thinking.

For a few weeks he was Peggy's
devoted slave, and obeyed her slightest wish. However this was only the
calm before the storm. One day
Bobby did not appear for dinner. A
thorough search of the neighborhaod falled to reveal his presence.
Bobby had lest been seen by a peanut vendor who said that the child
had been trudging toward the downtown district, and had stopped to
indulgs in the man's confection. The
vendor's suspicions had been aroused
by the large amount of money Bobby
had brought forth with which to
pay for his purchase, but he had
let the boy pass on unmolested.

DOROTHY HOWE (age 15).

448 Lamont street northwest.

Roll of Honor.

(For Pifth Chapter of "How Peggy Went to College.")

Helen Lemesshewsky (age 10½), 913
Pour-and-a-half street northwest.
Elizabeth Middleton (age 12), 1904
Jackson street northeast.
Emily M. Franklin, Monroe, Va.
Frances Marshall (age 13), 2000 H
street northwest.
Anna Saul (age 13), Bradbury
Heights.
Jeannette Wildman, Bowie, Md.

THE PUMP Temper.

Mary's Change of

"Mary! you're out. The ball hit you."
"I am not!" answered Mary.
"It isn't any fun playing dodge if you are going to cheat." Ann replied.
"All right, then, play without me," and Mary walked calmly into her house to let her friends play without her.

and Mary walked calmly into her house to let her friends play without her.

"I wish Mary was not so stubborn," sighed Mrs. Green, her mother.

Mrs. Green had been watching the game from the window and it hurt her to see Mary, her only child, cheat.

"Mother," came Mary's voice from the hall, "where are you?"

"Here I am Mary, Why didn't you finish playing the game with the girls?"

"They cheat mother," was the reply.

minish playing the game with the girls?"
"They cheat mother," was the reply.

That night, dear, dinner's ready."
That night after Mary had gone to sleep she suddenly swoke with a start. What was that she heard? She was relieved to find it was only her mother and father talking. She prepared to go to sleep again when she suddenly realized it was about her. "Mary-stubborn don't play fair. Always—her—way."

Mary jumped up and silently went to her mother's door to listen.

"To think our only child is causing us so much trouble. I have tried to cure her of being stubborn and cheating but it seems useless," sighed Mrs. Green.

"I know it, but I have tried also but have had no better result," answered Mr. Green.

Mary went back to bed with a heavy heart and finally found sleep.
The next morning Mary vowed not to cheat or always try to have her own way. Everything turned well until evening when the girls had their game of dodge, then Mary found it hard to keep her promise.

"You're out, Mary." cried Anna, and to every once surprise, May walked out, not trying to quarrel.

Mrs. Green, as usual, had been watching the game and she was very much surprised and pleased.

After that event Mr. and Mrs. Green noticed a great improvement in Mary's temper, and they were thankful but they never guessed the cause of it. Mary alone knew the secret.

BETTY BRYAN.

Peggy's Spy.

Peggy had been a young girl during the Revolutionary War. In later days she loved to tell tales of '76 to her favorites:

'I was sixteen years old when the War of Independence broke out, and resolved to help my country. My father and two brothers went to fight for our independence without a whimper, leaving mother and I to knit socks and wonder how the war was going on. Then I heard about the British spies and resolved to capture one. I decided to pretend to sympathise with the British, feeling sure that surely some spy would come to me for help in his schemes. Then, prestol I would reveal him to our soldiers. I thought that I was original, but soon found that there were others playing my game.

'One day when I was marketing, going through the noisy crowds, I saw a man who seemed to be the sort of a person that the British might choose to be a spy. He wore a black cloak, but was sure that I saw a speck of red beneath it. The next day I saw him again, but this time he was dressed in patriot uniform. Immediately I began to speak to one of the sellers about how terrible it was to be fighting against our own king. The seller, who knew where my two brothers and father were fighting, looked at me in astonishment. Then he began to scolding for being such a traitor when my family were such standp patriots. I replied that I considered myself a patriot and that many people would consider my family rebels; that I did not choose to be called a rebel.

"All the time my spy kept an eye on me, and when I left the market that day my spy followed me. He spoke to me, saying that he, too, was for King George and that, if I cared to, I could be of great service to the king. I was to keep some papers which he would give me until the British spy would come to get them. The spy would drop an orange disk on my wrist in order that I might know who he was. I asked when I was to yeat the papers and he replied that at the ball next week, which I was to yeat the papers and he replied that at the ball next week, which I was my turn to dance

eral. "General,' I whispered as soon as we started to dance, 'there is a spy here. If you will but let me, I will lead him to you."
"'Good,' replied the general. 'But how am I to know it is he?'
"I will drop this orange disk when



"The general asked me where I got my idea, and when I told him that it was my own he looked at me rather queerly, but said nothing.

"After my dance with the general the spy came up and asked to dance with me. I accepted, hoping to pass the general. We did pass the general and I dropped my circle. At the same time the spy dropped his, for he had one, too. The general stopped the dance and, looking at us both, demanded:

"'Is this the spy?'

"'Yes, sir,' I said, and 'Yes, sir,' said my spy. The general burst out laughing.

"'Oh?' he said, then 'Oh, you both pretended to be spies in order to catch a spy and only caught each other.'

Then I realized that my spy was a patriot, playing the same game that I was. He realized it, too, and was polite enough to apologize. I apologized, too. After that we became friends, and finally I became his wife."

A Mean Act.

A Mean Act.

Three boys walked down the road toward the "old swimming hole" as it was called. Their mothers had said that they could go in swimming and had packed them a nice funch. It was a hot day in August. The three boys, who were Jimmy, who was 8 years old, Paul who was ten and John who was eleven.

They ate their lunch and walked around and after a little while they went in swimming.

They had a very enjoyable swim. John and Paul got out first and got dressed. They told Jim they would walk around and wait for him. When Jim got out he found his clothes knotted and the others gone.

He had promised his mother if she would let him go he would be home sarly because he was going out. Now how late would he be.

He worked hard getting the knots untied. Meanwhile the boys were talking about how late he would be when a man stopped them and told them it was private property and asked them many questions.

Soon Jimmy got his clothes undone. He knew a short cut home so he went that way and got home in time.

As soon as Paul and John got home they went to Jim's house and the

time.
As soon as Paul and John got home they went to Jim's house and the maid said he was at his grandmother's, and they both exclaimed, "That's funny."

MARY BAUMAN (age 10). 3547 Quesada street.

Autumn.

When summer months have come to an end And flowers have faded away, When leaves have turned to beautiful colors, We know it is an autumn day.

The wind will bid the leaves to play;
The South will becken the birds;
The herdsman will go on the mountain high
To gather up his herds.

The leaves will dance over the fields
To answer the call of the winds,
And the birds will wing to the South
To follow the trail of their kin.
JANET McLANE (age 13).
Alexandria, Va.

The Window.

The window, the window,
The air comes in.
The light blue sky.
Is pale and dim.
MARIE LARNACH (age 85.
4 Eighth street northwest.

The Boy Aviators.

CHAPTER V.

(Awarded \$1 Special Prize.)

When Mr. Simpson brought his plane down in the open field and all jumped out and looked around that saw some tents were pitched at the far end of the field.

"What's all this?" said Jim to Mr. Simpson.

"What's all this?" said Jim to Mr. Simpson.
"You boys walk over and see."
Bob and Jim hurried across the field. When they reached the tent they found three Girl Scouts near the mess tent.
"Hello! Who goes there?" shouted

Who goes there?" shouted

mess tent.

"Heilol Who goes there?" shouted Jim.

Just then the girls turned around and were surprised to see two boys on their field.

"Beg pardon, but could you tell us just where we landed?"

Just then the captain came out and asked them what they wanted.

Bob told her they wanted to reach New York and they had lost their way.
The captain told them they were in New York, but not the city.
They had landed at Camp Kowaunkami, Gloversville, N. Y. If they would fly direct north they would come to New York City.
They thanked her and started back to tell Mr. Simpson.
The rest of the Girl Scouts came back from their hike. When they were about to leave their ranks they crowded around Bob and Jim, all talking at once. Just then Mr. Simpson started the motor and all ran toward him.

ALBERT SAUL (age 11).

MALBERT SAUL (age 11).
Bradbury Heights.
(To be continued.)

Roll of Honor.

(For Pifth Chapter of "Boy Aviators."). Clyde Schuler (age 13), Broadway,

Va.

Morton Wolfman (age 14), 1416

Irving street northwest.

Anne's Reward.

Anne's Reward.

Once there was a little girl named Anne. She lived with her brother 22 years old, for her mother and father were dead. When her mother and father were dead. When her mother and father died she was very young and did not realize the loss of her parents. When they died they left a small sum of money to her and most to her brother, who was married. The parents of his wife helped them along. Soon her birthday was to come.

She was to be 8 years old She wanted a birthday party, but she had saved but little of the money that her brother had given her.

One day when she was out walking, she saw an old lady who looked very sad. Anne said, "Can I help you."

The old lady said, "I have just been to the bank and drew \$100 and now I have lost it."

"I saw a pocketbook up the street. It was all dirty because the cars had run over it but I'll get," said Anne.

So she went up the street and got it. It was the one. So she got a large reward and gave the party.

CAROL JEAN BAUMAN.

3547 Quesada street, Chevy Chase, D. C.



WINTON. Coles CharloTTESVILLE.

VA.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post. The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.: I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior

appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday............192...

through which I earned membership.

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

S (age 9). Zone.

eam

ugar (siftlk.

vater (dou-and butter Mix well. Beat this vanila and

(age 13).

ver

er.

ds we have The iguana ot long. He back. The guana only

birds. We ts, canaries s are small black and

tes us from
s the canal
we were to
would come
lease called
isease that
the perch,
hin, shark,
e blowfish.
He is four
s on Febru-

dya, oranges gator pears down here. It is red

ng pool we blue -troop. very day. I



My First Trip Away From Home.

I thought July 15 would never come. That was the day when I was set on my first trip away from home. Peggy, my twin sister, was to go with me. We were very much ex-

go with me. We were very much exgited.

Finally the day arrived. We were
to leave on the 2:40 o'clock train.
At 2 o'clock we went to the station.
At 20 c'clock we went to the station.
We got on the train after we had
laid good-by to our family.
We were really on our way! We
pould hardly believe it.
We were going to Newark, N. J.
We would arrive there at 7:20 o'clock.
Finally we arrived in Newark, Mrs.
Jarman (whom we were to visit),
yas at the station to meet us.
We went to her house. The next
afternoon we went downtown to a
movie. On Wednesday we went into
the biggest shops in Newark. Then
we went for a pienie. Thirusday we
went to the movie again. Sunday
we went to Coney Island. I simply
can't express in words the amount
of fun we had there. We each won
a silver pencil in the chances we
took.

Monday evening we got on the

a silver pencil in the chances we sook.

Monday evening we got on the train again.

We were not going home! Oh, no! We were going to Westport, Conn. We arrived at Westport Monday night. Tuesday morning we went into the top of the garage. It was all dirty. We decided to clean it up and make a play-house out of it, which we did.

We went to the beach every day. That was the first time we had been in swimming in salt water for five years.

in swimming in salt water for five years.

Oh, yes! I nearly forgot. The Littauers, whom we were visiting, had three girls. The oldest one was 9 years. Her name is Barbera, but we call her Jane. The yeungest and guiest is a girl of three and a half—ars. Her name is Averill, but we call her Jane. The yeungest and guiest is a girl of three and a half—ars. Her name is Averill, but we call her Mechoo. I know it is a funny name, but Jane called her that yhen she was a baby.

We went swimming every day.

Early Saturday morning we started for Winsted, Conn., where the Littauers owned a farm. We had so much fun there that I was sorry to gome back to Westport on Monday morning.

morning.
At the side of the house there was a brook. The water was fresh but not very deep. We made some dams and made a swimming hole. The water was quite a bit deeper but not deep enough to do much swim-

we were to come home on the following Wednesday. On Tuesday we went to the beach and had a plenie with some friends of the Littauers. My, but we did have fun.

Before we could realize it, Wednesday had come and we were on the train.

Before we could realize it, Wednesday had come and we were on the train.

It was not long before we got home. My, but it was fun to be home again. After being away from the fifteenth to the thiry-first of July.

While we had been away our family had moved. So I guess you know how much fun it was to come home to a new house.

This trip was a very exciting one. It was our first trip away from home.

ANNA Y. MAHIN (age 14). 5316 Moorland Lane, Edgemoor. Bothesda, Md.

Illusion and Hope.

I thought life was one gay me round,

with music playing so sweet.
Vibrant resounding through the mists
In tune to patter of tiny feet.
And then I stepped into the realistic
world,
And visualized my thoughts 'twas a
mere dream.

then saw my dream as illusion, for life is quite different, it seems, but I persistently held on to my illusion, or with life one can hos fully cope; but one thing I've learned is low can though the more can be fully cope; KATHARINE BOND.

Brandysine, Md.



Our Trip.

One day as my mother was enter-taining company we all decided to go down to Marshall Hall on the Charles Macatester.

After we were all ready to go we noticed a black cloud in the north but we thought it would go around and we wouldn't have a storm that

and we evening.

We started over to the wharves and as soon as we got there it began to rain. It rained for about half an hour, but to our delight it stopped before the boat arrived. We started and had a fine time and saw many interesting things.

LOIS POUCHE,

Blue Plains, D. C.

A Million.

If I had a million dollars, I'll tell you what I'd do. Buy "Mom" some pretty do And "Pa" a suit or two.



The Life Story of Alfred Tennyson.

Alfred Tennyson.

Alfred Tennyson, a great poet, was born on August 8, 1800, at Somershy, Lincolnshire, where his father was the rector, and later he was given the title of Lord Tennyson in his seventy-fifth year. Until he was 40 years he was very poor, but during the third-quarter of the nineteenth century he became famous as a poet.

Tennyson is believed to stand the highest of English poets except Milton and Shakrapeere. They say, "If William Wordsworth has a right to stand among the poets so has Alfred Tennyson."

It is also said that Tennyson lived for poetry. And so he did. Even his first poems, written while a young boy at home, were published. His second volume was published when he lived in Cambridge just after he had won the college prize poem. His third volume appeared in 1823 after he had left Cambridge due to the death of his father. He did not have the heart to write any more as the death of his father was a great blow. His work was dropped until ten years later, when in 1842, he issued-two more volumes. These volumes were the beginning of fame and fortune for him.

For many years he wrote the Lin-colnshire of his boyhood. But his

ished until seventeen years after they ere written.

The death of his friend gave him graver hold on life. But in 1887, when "The Princess" was published, he esumed his old cheerfulasss gain. I 1880 the poems about the leas of oung 'Haliam were given to the ording the poems about the leas of oung 'Haliam were given to the ording the poems and the leas of oung 'Haliam were given to the ording the same are as appointed poet himself or succeed Wordsworth. A poet aurest in England mesma one attached to the royal household.

In 1886, Tennyson had then passed its sevenify-fifth year, and he wrote to volume of poems and haliads. His ast poem, "Crossing the Bar," is persape the most perfect English poem written in old age.

Tennyson's death fulfilled to the ut-most the wisdes of that poem. Lord Alfred Tennyson died on October 6, 1892, and he was proclaimed as the king over the realm of English books. MARY E. KENNEDY (age 12). Overhills, Catonsville, Md.

The Passing of Summer.

In the close, sultry air not a twig stirred and it seemed as though nature was asleep. The leaves on the branches no longer rustled as they had in the evening breeze of summer. The petals dropped one by one from their stems until sil were gone, leav-ing the earth shorn of its summer giory.

CELESTE SPALLING.

Graf Zeppelin.

ALVIN Z. SEIGEL (age 12).



Durante

Out of the Mist.

Like a phantom of the sea, nd was firedly mere than the Of the ship she used to be.

For her sides were battered and bent And her sails near torn in two, While three men looking sadly

forspent.
Were all that was left of the crew.

We've sailed the seven seas,"

Our mates were thrown into the a By the terrific force of a gale and it is a wonder that we Were left to tell the tale." DOROTHY NOYES (age 15). 461 F street southwest.

Great-Grandmother.

I've seen her portrait on the wall, Her hair is black as night. It's parted-low upon her brow, Her dark eyes twinkle bright.

wish I'd known her long ago, Great-grandmother of mine fer face is kind as she smiles She holds a quill pen fine.



The Pan-American Union.

owa:
Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Coombis, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican
tepublic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti,
londuras, Mexico, Nicaragus, Panama,
aragusy, Peru, Salvador, United

feathers.

In the back there is a large garden and pond. Just within the door there there is a large fountain and a small pond. The stone of this floor has set in it pictures of South American natives, at different chores. This is a very beautiful building and it waits the time taken to that it.

BURLYN C. WALKER (age 11).

4215 River road northwest.

A Heroic Deed.

"Mother may I go to the circus," asked Bob Brown. "If you are obe-dient and go st come expedit for the I will let you go," Bob's mother and

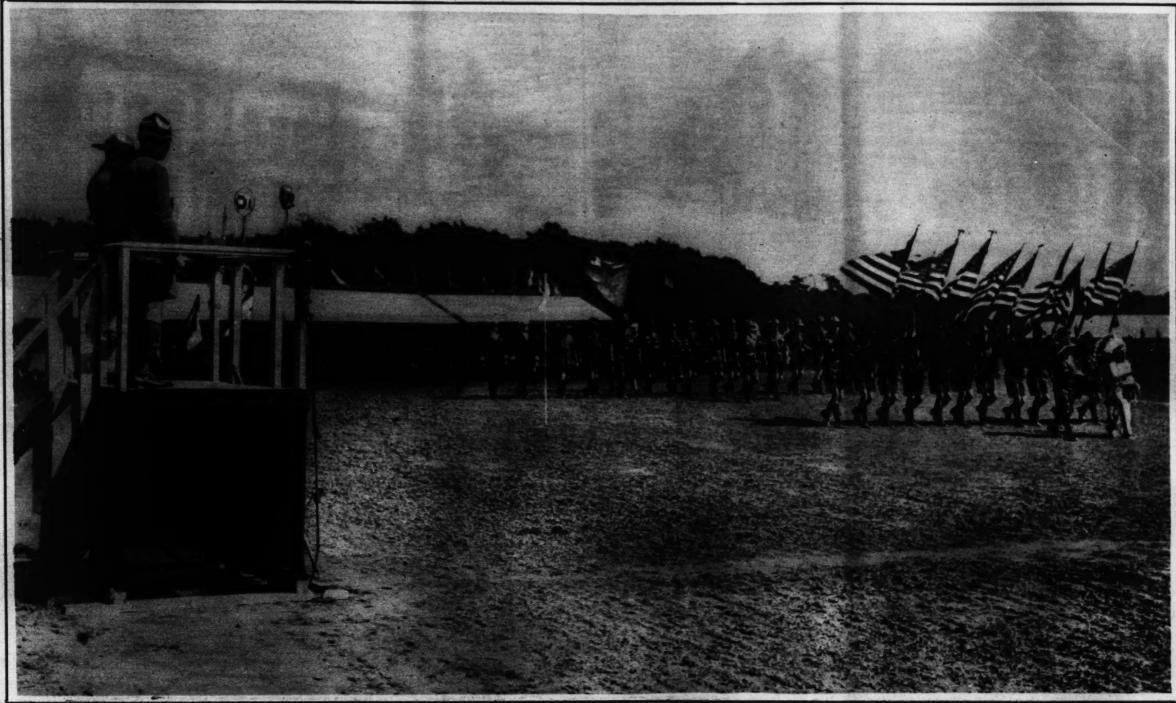
heap.

After the excitement had coole
the owner called Bob into his ten
"That was great, my boy," he eclaimed, will you accept this as anot reward but as a token of grat
tude. It was an envelope. After muhesitation Bob accepted, thinking
might be a free pass to the circu
When he arrived at home he open
it and found a thousand dollars. It
macher was more than proud was to that proud waspapers just fu

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.







AMERICAN SCOUTS LEAD THE MARCH BY THE PRINCE,
A body of American Boy Scouts, flags and banners flying, as they
headed the parade past the reviewing stand at Birkenhead, England,
led by Big Chief Commissioner Tompkins. (Right) The Prince of
Wales greets the Scouts from Palestine.

Associated Press photos.



THE ENGLISH ARMY STEALS A PAGE FROM U. S. MIDDIES' BOOK. Photo shows the silver horned mascot of the Welsh Guards in rehearsal for the Tideworth Tattoo, at Tideworth Park, England.





A REAL AMBASSADOR OF JOY VISITS HOLLYWOOD. Senor Don Carlos Davila, Chilean Ambassador to the United States, is shown surrounded by a group of the most beautiful actresses on the West Coast, Louis B. Mayer film executive, also is shown in the back row.

Underwood & Underwood.



ROWD WATCHING THE FINISH OF THE RACES at the Marblehead Light tocks. This view was snapped during the course of the recent yacht races in which many of the best known boating enthusiasts in the world compete.



THE AVERAGE CHORUS GIRL
of the talkies. Maxine Cantway, of Chicago, was recently
selected as the typical movie
chorine. She is 19, weighs
108, is 5 feet 3 inches in
heisht and has blue cree and
grown bobbed hair.



KING ALBERT OF BELGIUM RESIDES IN A PALACE IN BRUSSELS that overshadows the buildings immediately around it, and somewhat resembles our own State, War and Navy Building.

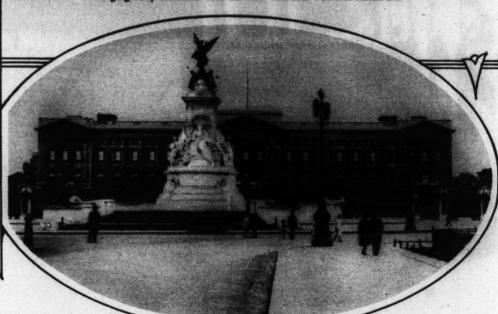


While the Great War did away with a great many European monarchs, still most of the countries are ruled, either actually or nominally, by kings and queens under more democratic forms of government. Their homes are still gorgoous palaces, and always are among the most beautiful buildings in their respective countries. Herewith are published photographs of several of the more intensiting European palaces.

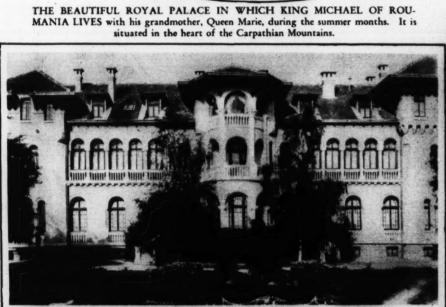
All Photos by



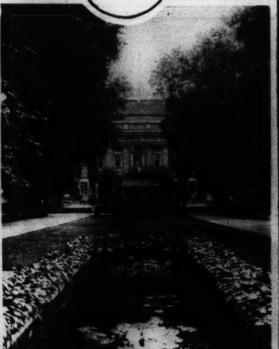
THE PALACE OF VICTOR EMMANUEL OF ITALY is not especially prepossessing, although its interior is gorgeously furnished with the most beautiful works of Italian art.



THE HISTORIC HOME OF ENGLAND'S KINGS AND QUEENS, Buckingham Palace, London, with the Queen Victoria statue in the foreground.



THE ROYAL PALACE OF VRANA, just outside Sofia, Bulgaria, is the favorite residence of King Boris. Here the young sovereign has many diversions, including a complete menagerie,



IN BELGRADE, JUGOSLAVIA, IS THIS PALACE OF KING ALEXANDER I, which appears like a magnificent private residence on a street of other fine houses.



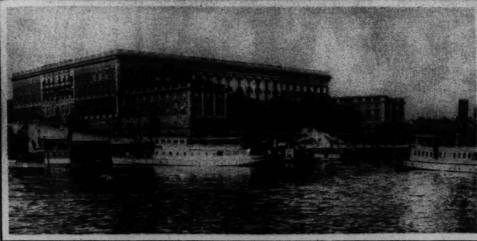
THE PALACE OF
PRESIDENT
VON HINDENBERG IN BERLIN, GERMANY,
is secluded by gardens, trees and
flowers—a quiet,
restful home for
the octogenarian
warrior-president.



HUNGARY'S
BEAUTIFUL
PALACE is on
the River Danube, overlooking
the twin cities
of Pest and
Buda.

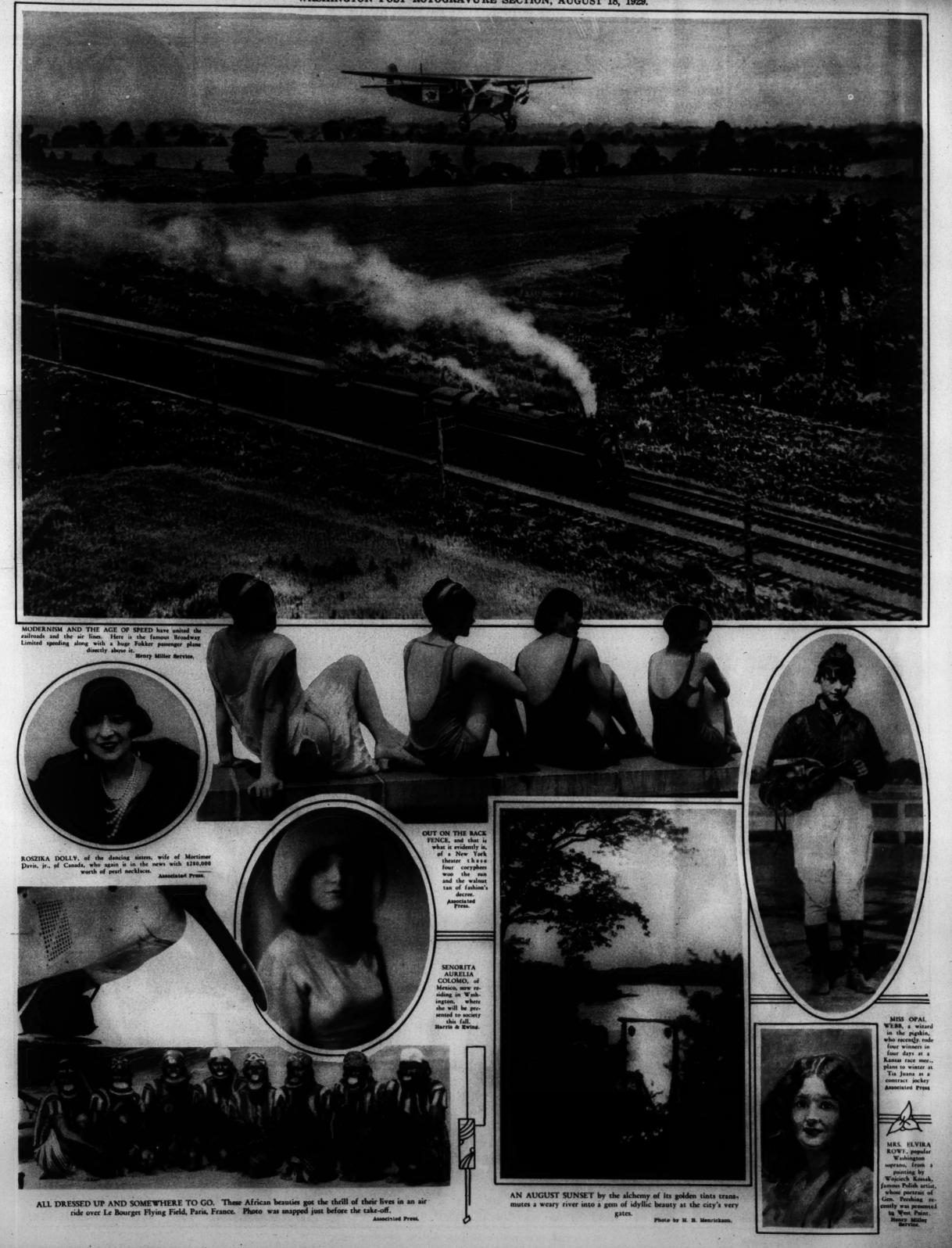






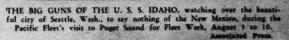
ONE OF THE MOST BEAU-TIFUL PAL-ACES IN EU-ROPE is that of King Alfonso of Spain.













KING FUAD OF EGYPT VISITS LONDON, and is entertained by the Lord Mayor at a function in his honor at Massion House.

Associated Press,







HIGHLIGHTS AND SHADOWS AT THE END OF A SUMMER DAY. An extraordinary view of the Pennsylvania Station in New York City, taken in the evening just as the last rays of the dying sun shine through the giant windows.

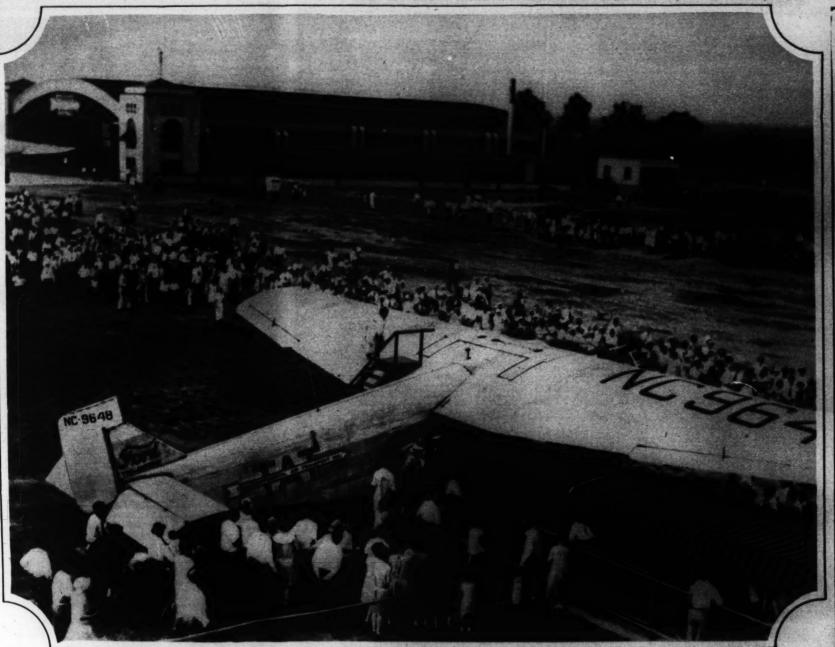
Henry Miller Bervice.



GRAF ZEPPELIN BIRDS POR PIRST LADIES. Edward S. Schmid selecting the best singers out of the 10 canaries imported on the giant air liner for presentation to Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Calvin



THE HUGF, "DQX," Dur-pier seplane, passenger capacity 100, in the aie at Lake Constance, Germany, Neary Miller Bervice,



"WATCHING THE TRAINS COME IN." America is not yet sufficiently airminded to take as a matter of course this new air terminal at Columbus, Ohlo, one of the regular stops on the plane tour West. Note the canopied runway leading to the plane ready to take on transcontinental passengers.





AN ATLANTIC CITY WRECKING CREW, recruited from the girls of the Follies Bergere, posed.



HOMEWARD BOUND FROM THE HAYFIELDS. The



Gude's Flowers When Words

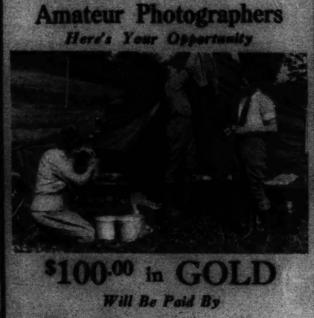
Copenhave,

ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS

SO THEY TOLD HIM TO GO RIDE AN ELEPHANT! Mayor Anthony M. Ruffu, jr., of Atlantia







The Washington Post

For the Best Photographs Taken by Amateurs During Vacation Tripe This Summer, as follows

First Prize will be \$35 in Gold Second Prize will be \$25 in Gold Third Prize will be \$20 in Gold

In Addition, The Post Will Pay \$1.00 for Each Photograph Published Other Than the Main Prize Winners

Rules of Contest

10 Extra

Use Your Camera to Help Pay Your Vaca-tion Expenses



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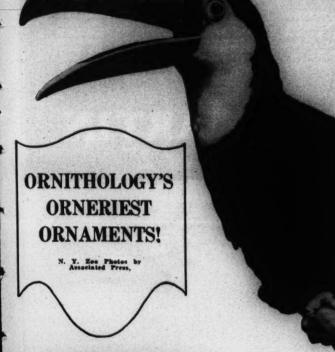


New safe, sure way of Science ends pain instantly!

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

The Private Office of the Investors Syndicate, Suite 932, Barr Building. The wood is quarter-sawed white oak, Furnished by THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY 1018 15th Street N.W.











THIS STRANGE LOOKING CRIT-TER is the Secretary Bird, with his eye on his lunch.



Here's a hint

for housewives when buying ginger ale ask for CLICQUOT CLUB Pale Dry It gives you 1/3 more for your money

ID you know that there is only one nationally known dry ginger ale that comes in full 16-ounce bottles? It's true. And that ginger ale is Clicquot Club Pale Dry. Most of the dry ginger ales you see are in little 12-ounce bottles, not full pints. Compare them, if you will, with a bottle of Clicquot Club Pale Dry. You'll see at once that Clicquot gives you 4 ounces more.

And not only that, but Clicquot Club Pale Dry is made from finest Jamaica ginger, pure table sugar, mellow syrup of ripe fruit juices, and pure spring water with a doublecharge carbonation to give it double zest and sparkle.

Aged 6 months in the making

The fine ingredients of Clicquot Club are skillfully blended together according to our exclusive formula. And they are aged by our own secret process.

Thus is Clicquot's rare and mellow flavor developed. Thus is it given a sparkle and zest unequalled in any other ginger ale.

A real saving

And remember that Clicquot Club Pale Dry comes in full 16ounce pints. A far more economical way of buying than little 12-ounce "pints" that won't go round, or a wasteful near-quart that may "go flat" before you can use it up.

The way to buy ginger ale most economically is in pints. So be sure that you insist on Clicquot and you'll get 1/3 more for your money. In clean new bottles-at your dealer's.

> This glass shows how much more you get in every bottle



For Your Pleasure

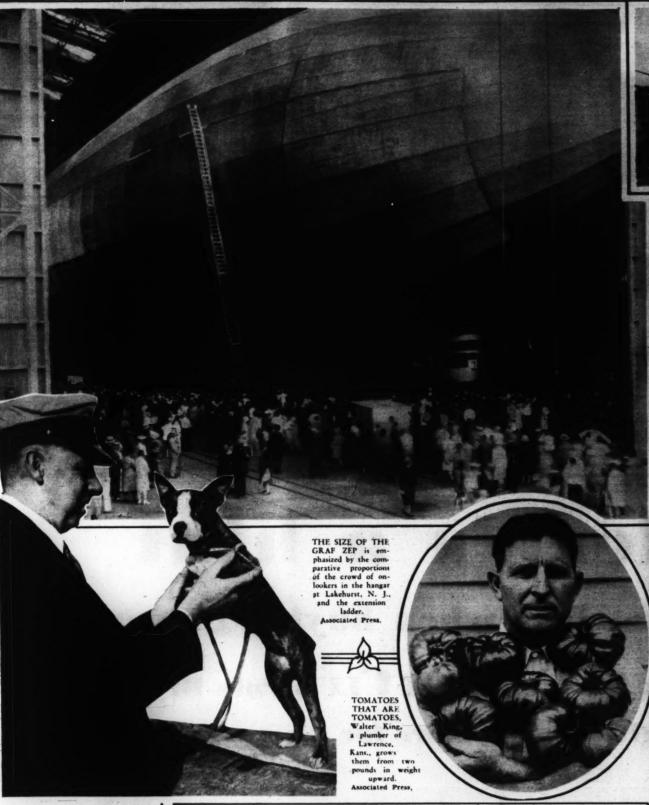
The Clicquot Club Eskimos — every Tuesday Evening at 10 p.m., New York Time, from WEAF, New York,



Clicquot Club

PALE DRY

AGED 6 MONTHS IN THE MAKING

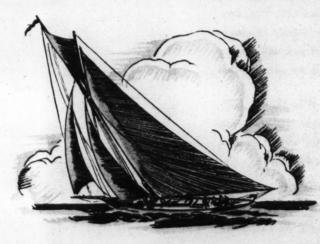


A PASSENGER ON THE ZEPPELIN. Happy, Boston terrier pup, a native of Los Angeles, crossed to Frankfort, Germany, on the Graf.



FLIA VAN HEUSEN, who divided first money with Mlle. Simone in the International Beauty Contest recently held at Deauville, France, Associated Press,





Like the snap and vigor of a salt sea breeze is the zest of "Canada Dry"

More refreshing, like a brisk a real ginger ale. Its sparkle, breeze off the ocean; more spar- achieved by a secret process of kle, like sunlight on blue water carbonation, is delicate and

... keen and invigorating, like a dip in the breakers . . . and yet satisfying, mild, mellow, like basking on the sand after a swim . . . this is the thrill to drinking this finer, purer, better ginger ale.

Jamaica ginger of the highest quality makes "Canada Dry"



uniform. Absolutely pure ingredients make "Canada Dry" basically excellent. Expert blending and balancing of those ingredients produce its distinctive flavor - a flavor which countless homes in this country and Canada know and cherish. Try "Canada Dry" today!

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.



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(SELS POUR LE BAIN)

AWAITED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

The newest, loveliest huxury - like bathing entitely in COTY Perfume. Different from all others — they are an exquisitely fine salts which retain the odeur
better, and are more soluble, giving
greater fragrance and softness
to the water. Now, every woman
can have her favourite COTY scent, from her perfumed tub to the last coquetry on her kerchief



BATH SALTS

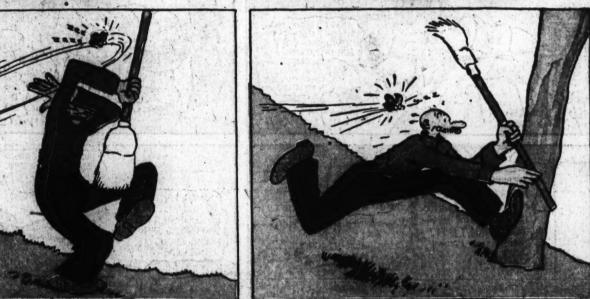


The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS August 18, 1929.





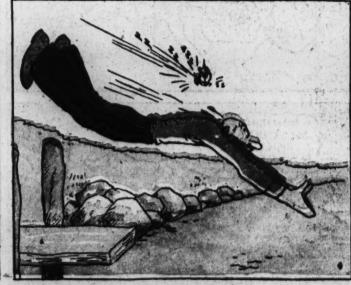
















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Regular 5e Family 10c

TRY-ME BOTTLING CO. 1345 Florida Ave., N. E. Lincoln 113



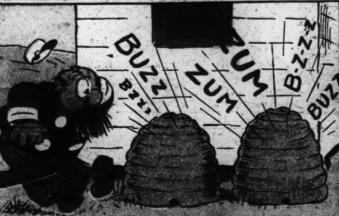
Wifey: "Can I trust you to remember to order refreshments for our guests tonight?"

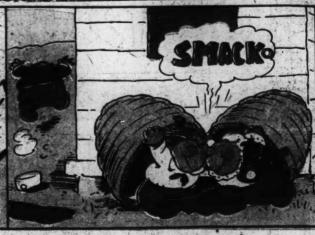
Hubby: "Absolutely, TRY-ME!"











THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1929, Rog. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks O Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids.

























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NO E/ o D

> PLUNG THAT'S CAMP ME OF

THE NEXT MORNIA

The Washington Post.

PAGES OF CONICS

AND NOTHING CAN BE ODONE ABOUT



A WOMAN WAS VISITING A PRISON AND SHE STOPPED AT A CELL AND SAID TO TH' PRISONER!

"HERE, MY POOR MAN, ARE SOME ROSES, FOR YOU. WHAT CAN I DO TO MAKE YOU CONTORTABLE?"

TH' PRISONER SAYS: GUESS YOU'RE MAKIN' A MISTAKE, LADY. I'M ONLY HERE FER PORCH-CUMBIN'. YER'LL FIND TH' BUY THAT KILLED HIS WIFE IN TH' NEXT CELL



By H. T. Webster

ON, BY THE WAY, RODMAN, DID























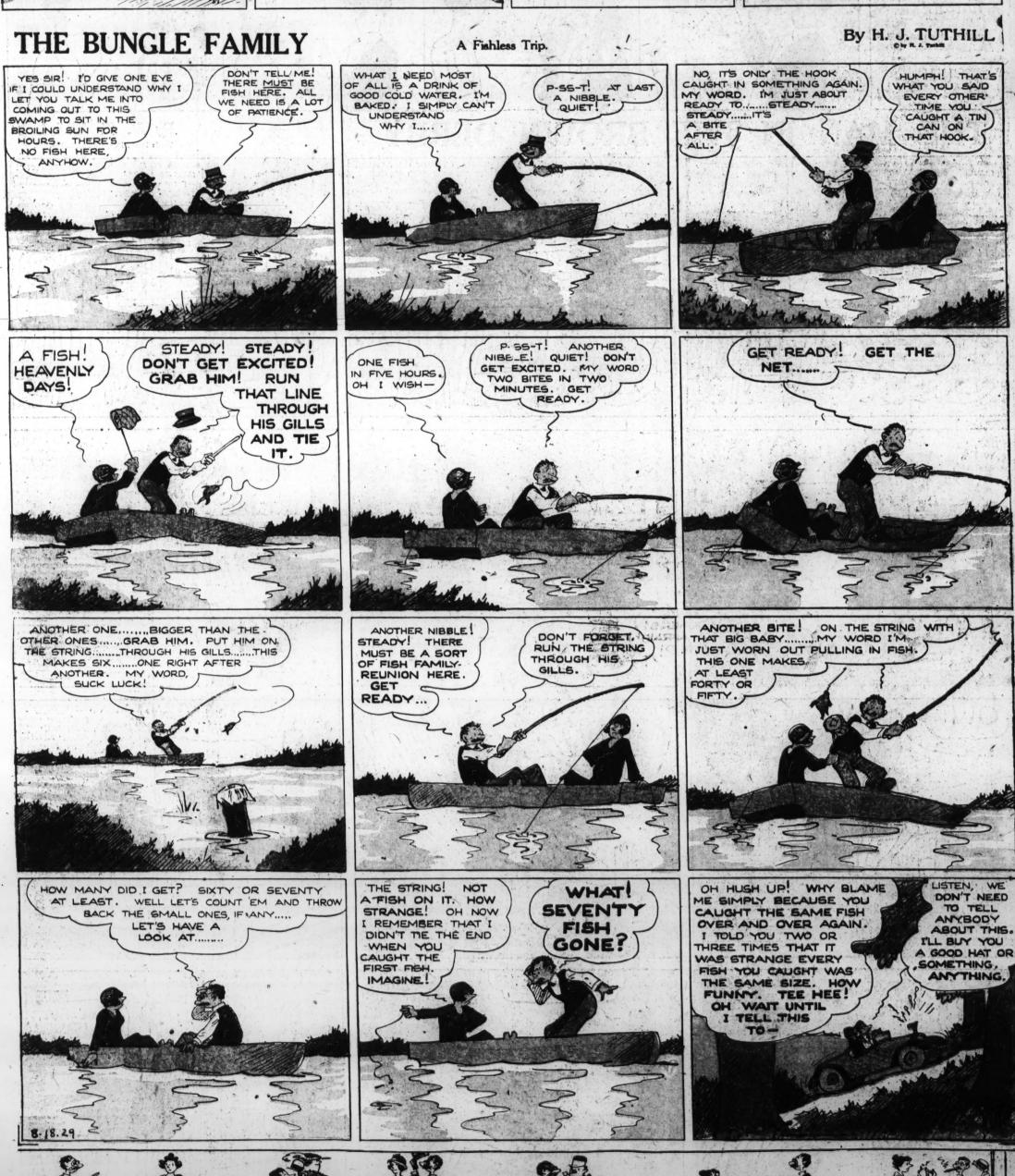














TELL

T THIS

HAT OR HING, HING,



